

Possible Multiple Pension Benefits Surprising

By JIM McCAULEY
Some enterprising senior citizens here have uncovered a new path to riches. And it is all legal. They retire, retire again and retire still again—adding a new pension each vocational go-around. The final golden payoff: they draw unemployment insurance benefits after their final "retirement."

Reason: lawmakers never have barred senior citizens from drawing duplicate benefits. Most live frugally on a single, modest benefit. But some others make so much tax-free money in retirement they couldn't afford to work again. A few earn more take-home pay in retirement than they ever did in a regular job. Hundreds of Long Beach area claimants are drawing both Social Security and unemployment compensation, The Independent, Press-Telegram learned.

The extent of duplicate benefits was confirmed in a recent survey. The apparent riches-in-retirement champion, a 66-year-old Long Beach man, has been netting \$846.70 a month—most of it tax-free. He struck it rich on five separate benefit programs, including: \$173.70 Navy pension. \$181 veterans disability. \$119 Social Security. \$135 pension from a veterans organization. \$238 unemployment insurance. This multi-claimant qualified for Social Security, the \$135 pension and unemployment insurance while working as a case worker for a veterans organization. Earlier, he had retired as a Navy engineering officer. His Navy retirement pay would have been \$354.70.

But federal law provides that the disability allowance is to be deducted from the Navy pension. Officials declined to reveal his identity. Asked about duplicate benefits, George Toll, manager here for California Department of Employment, estimates that hundreds of Social Security recipients here have applied and gotten unemployment compensation after "retirement." Toll said dozens of the claimants have had two or more outside benefits. But, under present state law, they (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

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The Weather ---
Low clouds early morning hours but mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday. Not much change in temperature. High today about 68.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961 VOL. 9 — NO. 40 130 PAGES



LISTENING TO SAM

House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas leans close Saturday night to have word with President Kennedy shortly after the latter's arrival in Washington to attend \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner at National Guard Armory. Former President Truman is in background.—(AP Photo)

Kennedy Vows to Seek Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Saturday night he is going to Vienna to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States is "determined to resist all those who seek the destruction of freedom."

Chandler's Condition Grave Again

CULVER CITY (AP)—Actor Jeff Chandler Saturday underwent his second emergency operation arising from complications from spinal surgery two weeks ago.

Culver City hospital said the gray-haired, 42-year-old star has "additional complications of bleeding and has been returned to the critical list." He had been off the critical list only a few days.

An authoritative source told the Associated Press earlier Saturday night that surgical specialists were being called in and that Chandler's condition is "very grave." The hospital declined to elaborate on the surgery but said he was conscious afterward.

THE TALL Brooklyn-born actor entered the hospital May 13 for correction of a slipped spinal disc. Five days later, severe abdominal bleeding developed and a team of surgeons worked 7½ hours. A total of 55 pints of blood was given him in the course of that operation.

Hospital attendants would neither confirm nor deny Saturday's report that Chandler again was critical.

Four Surviving Dionne Quints Mark 27th Year

MONTREAL (UPI) — The four surviving Dionne quintuplets will celebrate their 27th birthday today in private and without fanfare.

Annette, Cecile, Marie—all married and mothers themselves—plan to observe the day in quiet family gatherings. Yvonne, the fourth sister, is in a convent. Emilie died in 1954.

JFK Faces Busy Agenda in Official Visit Abroad

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U. S. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — President John F. Kennedy embarks this week on his first major venture into personal diplomacy.

On his crowded agenda lie an all-important meeting with France's President Charles de Gaulle in Paris and a face-to-face confrontation with Russia's Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna.

He winds up the trip a week from Monday with talks in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and has a dining date with Queen Elizabeth II. Compared with the first two meetings, the London end of the trip will seem like a vacation.

He will be accompanied throughout by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy who reports

Riddlers to Cover Kennedys in Europe

Walter T. Ridder, chief of The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau, and his wife Marie Ridder will join the press corps accompanying President and Mrs. Kennedy to Paris, Vienna and London.

Mrs. Ridder will report on the activities of the First Lady. Both have covered numerous political campaigns and events of global significance such as the Hungarian uprising.

Area Slates Tributes to War Victims

Area-wide observance of Memorial Day will be marked Tuesday with homage to the war dead in solemn religious ceremonies, a parade in Norwalk, and military tribute. Schools, banks, the post office and public offices will be closed.

In Long Beach, the Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion, is sponsoring a Memorial Day service at 1:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Capt. John Johnson of the Salvation Army, Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker. The three major faiths will be represented and the U. S. Marine Corps will present the colors.

PARTICIPATING in the auditorium program will be the Southern Pacific Concert Band, Veterans Administration Center Domiciliary Protestant Choir, the Windsor Boys Choir of Montebello and Pam Swan, violinist.

Participants in the program, according to E. R. Leonard, post commander, will be Brig. Gen. Willis T. Lyman, ret.; Mayor Edwin Wade; Rev. Richard F. Garcia of St. Matthew's Catholic Church; Albert Mazzei, 4th Area commander, American Legion; Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, Temple Beth Shalom; William H. Gilmore, 19th District commander, American Legion; H. Frank Cope, minister, Uptown Church of Christ; Major Roland A. Mason, USMC, and Lt. Robert J. Stillwell, commanding officer, Salvation Army.

TRIBUTE to the Navy dead will be paid in a unique ceremony at noon, when a plane piloted by C. N. Kicker Jr. will drop wreaths of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

300 Acres Burned

NEWHALL (CNS)—A partly contained brush fire blackened 300 acres Saturday night in the Clearwater Canyon area of the Angeles National Forest.



CHECKING PERSONAL effects of Kay Erwin Meade, 24, held as pilot of plane which flew bets to Tijuana, is Det. James N. Wheatley of Los Angeles County sheriff's vice squad.—(AP Photo)

Tower Leading at Texas Polls

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Republican college professor John G. Tower, who said he has never supported a liberal cause, shook the Texas Democratic Party Saturday night as he increased his lead in a special U. S. Senate election.

2 Killed in Holiday Accidents

Two fatal traffic accidents marred the picture in the Long Beach area Saturday as law-enforcement agencies girded for the long Memorial Day weekend.

A 13-year-old bicyclist was killed late Saturday when he was struck by an auto driven by Thomas Charles Young, 38, of 7011 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

Curtis F. Blockman, of 6833 Delta Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, after he was struck when he rode into the path of the oncoming car on S. S. S. Young was not cited, officers said.

APPRENTICE Fireman Harry J. Goddard of the USS Yorktown died earlier Saturday when he was hit by a car as he walked across Anaheim Street near Cervera Avenue in Wilmington.

The driver, David Marston, 30, of 907 N. Pioneer Ave., was not cited, police said. Across the nation, Memorial Day weekend traffic death toll soared close to the 150 mark Saturday night. A safety official said the fatality rate "had reached alarming proportions."

the first time in the 20th Century. In late returns Tower had 444,266 votes to 435,737 for William A. Blakley, conservative Democrat who is now interim senator by appointment. Tower had 50.48 per cent of the votes. About one million votes were expected to be counted.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD Tower campaigned hard against the Kennedy administration's New Frontier with the help of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and GOP National Committeeman Thruston Morton, Kentucky.

Tower, son of a Methodist minister, said he was the only "candidate in the Senate race that has never supported a liberal cause."

Republicans were jubilant at the showing of the stocky, mild-mannered Tower against the closed ranks of the state Democratic party's major leaders.

TOWER DREW THE support of former President Eisenhower when he visited at Gettysburg May 19.

The Republican held the lead in early returns but as the rural and middle-sized city vote began pouring in, Blakley shot ahead. Then, late in the night, Tower edged ahead.

Dallas County, Blakley's home, gave Tower a 5-4 edge while Wichita Falls, Tower's home county, went for Blakley.

Air Possible Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy talked over Saturday with Adlai E. Stevenson's going on a goodwill mission to South America. They conferred for an hour at the White House, but made no announcement of any plans.

\$150,000 Taken in Bets Weekly

Vice-squad agents Saturday smashed a flying bookmaking ring in Compton with the arrest of 26 persons, including 12 Long Beach-area residents.

Booked in County Jail as pilot of the bets-on-wing racket was Mrs. Kay Erwin Meade, 24, of 5502 Lorelei Ave. She listed her occupation as flight instructor.

More than 50 law-enforcement officers were employed in the investigation of the ring which took bets on the "5 and 10" pool at Agua Caliente Race Track in Mexico.

Cooperating in the month-long probe were the Los Angeles sheriff's office, the Los Angeles police department, Compton police department, U. S. Customs Service and U. S. Treasury agents.

THEY SAID THE ring, which took in \$150,000 a week in bets, collected the money through runners operating in major Southern California cities.

The bets and money were then taken to a pilot at Compton Airport and flown to National City.

From there, two passengers would transport the bets to the Mexican race track across the border in a rented car.

AMONG THE RUNNERS arrested Saturday were two Long Beach residents, Douglas Scott, 34, of 1885 Corinne Ave., a pool-hall racketeer, and Paul A. Smith, 46, of 419 E. 63rd St., a furnace operator.

Working under supervision of Capt. Walter Howell of the sheriff's vice squad and Capt. Charles Stanley of the Los Angeles police vice squad, agents employed an aircraft, a house trailer and 12 unmarked police cars in the investigation.

MOTION PICTURES of the bookmaking operation were taken from the trailer which was parked across the street from Rusty's Flying Service at Compton Airport, 1041 W. Alondra Blvd.

Officers said they staged a "dry run" of the operation Friday and then swooped down to make the arrests Saturday.

"We had a twin-engine police plane over the area Saturday morning when Mrs. Meade flew out of the airport," Capt. Howell said. "The plane tracked her to National City where it landed after she touched down."

"Customs agents were present at National City and they followed her two passengers."

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FOUR YEARS AND SEVEN beauty titles later, beautiful Joan Adams, third place winner in the 1957 Miss United States finals, tries again for the Long Beach IBC crown. Story Page A-2.
- A SIMPLE ACT by a handful of women in April, 1963, in a hastily prepared Confederate Cemetery led to the observance of Memorial Day. Story Page A-4.
- Regular 1, P-T features follow:
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L.A.C. Says: The Eternal City

ROME—Our object of this trip was to try to learn something about the people of the countries we visit. But here in Rome we have found so many wonderful sights we wish we had many more than six days to view them. We do not have the descriptive ability to tell of them, but are filled with the desire to do so.

It is a city of the most friendly and charming people we have ever known. The ancient and the modern are blended into one fascinating city. We have, of course, seen the Coliseum and the Forum. We could stand in awe and recall our history of what happened there. But they are sad ruins with little of beauty to hold your attention.

But we were aghast at the magnitude of the Pantheon with its dimensions of 125 feet in height and 125 feet in width. How did engineers over 2,000 years ago build such a structure, and how was so much of its inside beauty retained? Our next great thrill was the Basilica of St. Paul, which is so much more beautiful and massive than anything we have seen in Canada or the U. S.

Then there is the Vatican Museum Library and Sistine Chapel. It seems its great corridors stretch a mile as one walks from room to room filled with ancient treasures of paintings, sculpture and metals from all parts of the world. One could spend many days in this treasure house and never see and understand more than a fraction of what is available.

The greatest thrill was the audience with the Pope in St. Peter's. No words of ours can describe the magnitude and beauty of this greatest of all church buildings. We were but two of thousands attending the audience, but we were fortunate that Monsignor Dolan arranged for us to be seated within 25 feet of the Pope. We are not Catholic, but we could understand the pride of those who are in the pageantry and dedication of this outstanding man. He spoke with great fluency and seemed very human. His words were translated into English, Spanish and German. A visit to the Vatican gives one some understanding why the Catholic religion holds so many people to its faith.

We promised not to make this a travelogue, but one cannot see Rome without succumbing to the urge to tell about it. We wish we could describe the gardens and fountains everywhere. We have seen so much now that previously we had only known from motion pictures like "Ben Hur" and other great pictures, or from books we had read. But no story or picture can portray the massive structures still standing after 2,000 years—or the cathedrals hundreds of years old.

These have all been wonderful for us, but equally interesting are the people we have met in Rome. In our daily columns we will try to give some of our impressions of them and the way they live and act.

—L.A.C.

President Pledges Firmness at Summit

(Continued from Page A-1)

come only with negotiations that will "leave a permanent mark on the chances of peace."

Object of the big dinner in Washington's National Guard Armory was to raise perhaps half a million dollars net to apply to the \$1,926,785 Democratic deficit. Cost of the dinner to those attending was \$100 a plate.

Soon after making his talk, the President proceeded to Washington National Airport and took off at 11:07 p.m. (EDT) by plane for Ityannis Port, Mass., for a weekend of rest and relaxation at his home there before his trip to Europe.

While Kennedy started off with a couple of jokes and wisecracks, he soon became completely serious. And there was nothing in his brief talk, delivered from notes on which he penned changes up to the last moment, that followed the pattern of other party orators of belaboring the Republicans and chanting praises of the Democrats.

Harry S. Truman, the former President, was at the gathering casting a few political rocks at Dwight D. Eisenhower and lavishing compliments on Kennedy. And even Truman toned down his attack on Eisenhower.

TRUMAN IN A prepared

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.; sunset: 7:56 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:32 p.m.; moonset: 4:32 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 9:58 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:42 p.m. Low, 0.4 foot at 3:02 a.m. and 1.3 foot at 2:25 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:46 a.m.; sunset: 7:57 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:36 p.m.; moonset: 5:25 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 9:54 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:37 p.m. Low, 0.3 foot at 3:41 a.m. and 1.4 foot at 3:01 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at 500 S. 41st and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal., May 10, 1950.
Per M.O. Post. 11.
Carrier delivery \$1.00
By mail \$12.00

JFK Faces Busy Agenda in First Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

a general idea of what the other guy's personal thoughts are, and then go home.

Of course, it always is possible that Khrushchev will come up with a block-buster, but from the American camp the word is that Kennedy will have nothing to offer or sell. He's merely seeking to look Khrushchev over.

The meeting with De Gaulle is another matter. Here subjects of substance will be discussed. General De Gaulle has strong views on a number of items, such as the present uselessness of the United Nations which he contemptuously has called "this organization—or rather, this disorganization."

AS THE UN is one of the cornerstones of United States foreign policy. De Gaulle's attitude towards it is a matter of sorrow to the President.

He will undertake the monumental task of either trying to change De Gaulle's mind—an unlikely prospect—or of trying to ascertain how few changes De Gaulle will demand in the UN structure.

There also is the task of trying to keep De Gaulle in line in regard to NATO, another organization which is a cornerstone of American foreign policy and of which De Gaulle does not think very highly.

KENNEDY WILL try to persuade De Gaulle that the nations comprising NATO must work together and that going it alone—a course which De Gaulle up to a point prefers—is not in the common interest.

These talks with De Gaulle will be hard bargaining sessions, although it may be some time before the success or failure of Kennedy's diplomatic efforts can be judged.

All in all, it will be quite a week for the youthful chief executive and undoubtedly he will leave a vast sigh of relief when it is over.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left for Vienna summit talks with President Kennedy Saturday night amid predictions he will not force a showdown over Berlin.

Khrushchev's train pulled out of Moscow's Kiev Station at 8 p.m. Aboard were Khrushchev, his wife, Nina, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador to Washington Mikhail Menshikov.

The Soviet Tass News Agency said the Khrushchev train would make stopovers in the Ukraine and in the Czech capital of Prague.

1957 MISS U.S. FINALIST

Beauty to Try Again for Top Title in IBC

The third-place winner in the 1957 Miss United States finals here is betting her more mature curves will win the 1961 Miss International crown.

She is Joan Adams, the California Press Photographers Association entry in a Wichita, Kan., pageant to pick America's delegate to the International Beauty Congress of Long Beach.

Miss Adams, a Las Vegas hotel publicist who lists her California home in Porterville, was 22 years old when she came here as Miss Nevada in 1957.

Now, it's four years and seven beauty titles later. And Miss Adams this time will try to win a big-time beauty contest under the banner of California. She won \$400 the last time.

In the interim, Miss Adams has reigned as Miss Sahara, Miss KTTV, Golf Queen, Miss Washington Redskins, Valentine Sweetheart, Miss Sports Car Queen and Trapshooting Queen.

She has green eyes, auburn hair and measures 36-23-36.

Miss Adams, who works in the publicity department of the Sahara Hotel, has won several women's skiing championships. She also



JOAN ADAMS
More Mature!

owns and drives her own racing boat.

How can Miss Adams take a second crack at a Long Beach global beauty title?

OSCAR MEINHARDT, executive producer of Miss International, said IBC rules bar a girl from competing

more than once in the IBC. But Miss Universe still was here in 1957 when Miss Adams was Miss Nevada. So she is eligible.

The national convention of the National Press Photographers Association will convene in Wichita June 19 to 23 to pick the American delegate to Miss International Beauty.

Miss Adams, now 28, must win at Wichita to get a comeback chance at the Long Beach IBC crown.

As Miss Nevada, Miss Adams in 1957 placed behind Miss Maryland (Leona Gage), Miss Utah (Charlotte Sheffield) and Miss West Virginia (Ruth Marie Parr).

She moved up to third place money when Leona Gage was stripped of her Miss United States crown and ousted from the pageant when it was learned that she was married.

The fuss stirred up by the fibs of Miss Gage stole the publicity spotlight from the other Miss United States beauties in 1957. But there's no Miss (or Mrs.) Gage entered in 1957.

And the auburn-haired beauty with dual citizenship from Nevada and California is likely to get more attention.

Pensioners Collect Multiple Benefits

(Continued from Page A-1)

still are eligible to draw unemployment insurance in spite of the outside "retirement" benefits.

Toll said that in recent years the parade of jobless pay claimants has included retired executives of some of Long Beach's key firms.

"Every service club and industry is represented," said Toll.

Included in the roster are a district manager of a utility company and the president of another firm. Most common three-way benefit man is the former serviceman with a military pension, Social Security from a civilian job and jobless pay.

Another case involves a 70-year-old Long Beach man who netted \$411.50 in tax-free benefits income. He got a \$99 pension from the government after working as a truck driver under civil service, earned another \$82.50 as a welder under Social Security. Certifying he wanted to find another job, he qualified for another \$230 from unemployment insurance.

Only a few hundred have struck it rich on applications for multiple benefits. Others face real problems in finding work if they are unskilled, handicapped or aged.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will explore other employment problems in a series of articles this week.

Graham Improving

LONDON (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham was said Saturday night to be slowly improving from a throat infection which has confined him to bed and forced him to miss the opening next week of a three-week religious crusade in the north of England.

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Franco 'Death Plot' Brings Arrest of 200

LONDON (AP)—More than 200 persons Saturday night in the buildings when Franco passed by.

The London Sunday Dispatch said the arrests were made in the mountain province of Andalusia after a "propaganda visit" there by the Spanish chief of state.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the report in Spain. But Spanish security police, preparing for Franco's trip through Madrid next mid-week to open a new session of parliament, have ordered building owners along the route to give names, addresses and political affiliations of persons who would be in the buildings when Franco passed by.

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Frank Bros. Announces Air Conditioning

A twelve-week project has been completed at Frank Bros. with the successful installation of a completely automatic store-wide air conditioning system. Uniform temperatures will be maintained by the finest heavy duty refrigeration equipment installed by Ralph E. Mann Co. In addition to the cool comfort of refrigerated air conditioning, new store-side free parking makes shopping a pleasure at Frank Bros.

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Gift Suggestions for the Bride on Page W-4

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JFK Draws Plans to Ease Home Buying

By BILL BROOM
I.F.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Administration is planning steps to make home buying easier for the millions who will be entering the market for the first time in 1963-4.

Within a few days, the appointment of a 15-man task force will be announced by Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which supervises the savings and loan industry, source of close to half of all new home financing.

McMurray will ask the task force to help him sift out the answers to changes he believes are needed in the regulations and laws governing the industry. A key part of the study will be a management study of the bank board itself, aimed at streamlining its personnel and functions.

"THE NATION will need 17 million new housing units within the next decade," McMurray said. "And within two years, the first families from the post World War II baby boom will enter the home buying market.

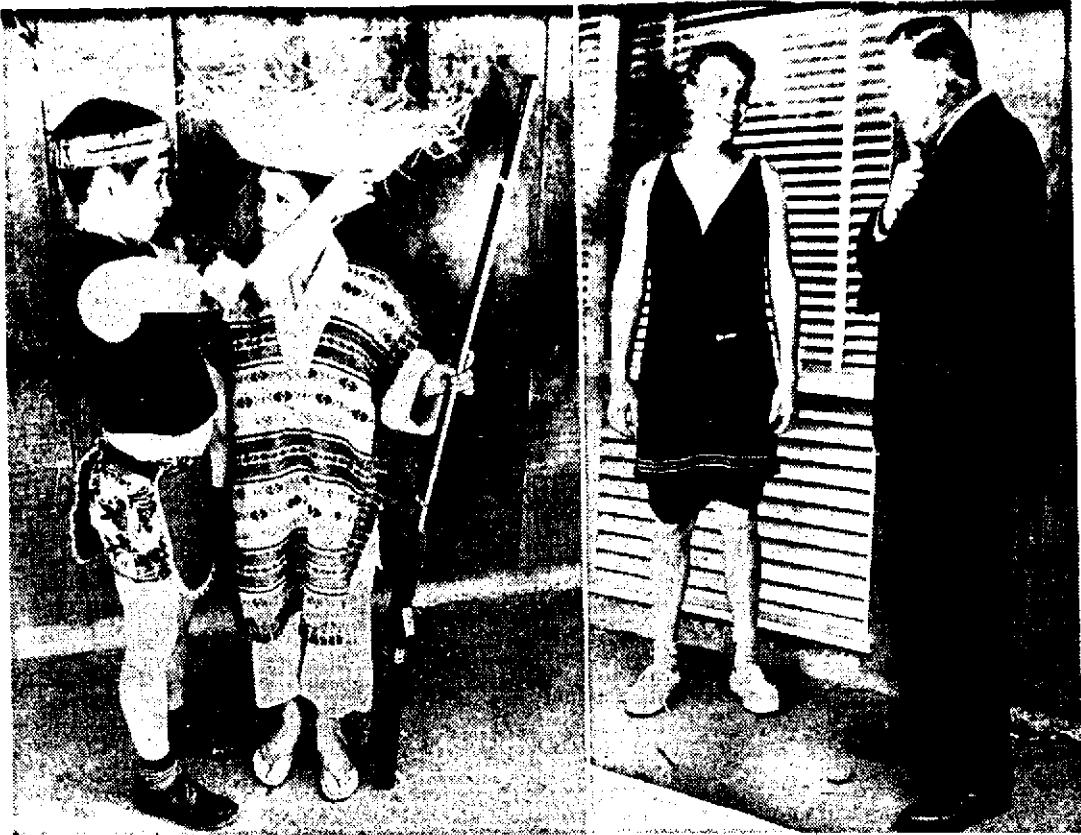
"We have to be ready to facilitate the flow of credit to meet this need."

Implicit in the administration's preparations are lower interest rates on home mortgages. Before taking office, McMurray was sent on a tour of the Pacific Coast to ask savings and loan associations to drop their rates. Last week, he and Treasury Secretary Dillon met with heads of the 11 regional Home Loan Banks which support loans for member associations to renew the request.

McMURRAY SAID this effort will continue, and that it has the backing of the White House. He said he is convinced lower interest rates would stimulate new construction within the next two years.

Seventy per cent of all home owners can afford to own better homes, he said. If interest rates, one of the costs of owning a home, can be lowered, this will supply the leverage for many of them to purchase bigger or better houses, he said.

The task force will be composed of all segments of private industry and government, and has been hand-picked to provide opposing points of view, McMurray said. Representatives of congressional committees who would handle the new legislation requested will be asked to sit in with the study group during its deliberations.



SCOUT-O-RAMA FEATURES COSTUMES OF PAST

Pageant depicting the history of the harbor, from its discovery by Cabrillo in 1542 to dedication of Pier 1 in 1911, will feature the Scout-O-Rama at 8 p.m. Saturday in Veterans' Memorial Stadium. At left, Earl Lippold, 10, of Cub Pack 106, and Keith Kilkman, 9 (Mexican soldier), of Cub Pack 30, illustrate Indian and Mexican periods. At right, Tom Wood, 17, of Scout Ship 150, shows N. L. McLaughlin, chairman of the event, what the well-dressed swimmer wore at the harbor in days gone by. More than 600 Scouts will participate in the Scout-O-Rama.—(Staff Photos)

SENATE 25-3 FOR PRE-ELECTION DEADLINE

Absentee Balloting Rule Changed

By JERRY HARRELL
SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a show of Democratic strength, the Senate Saturday approved legislation 25-6 to speed California's absentee vote count over Republican objections it would disenfranchise 200,000.

The bill by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, is designed to prevent a recurrence of the cliff-hanger last year when the California result of the presidential election was not known for several weeks until absentees were counted.

It would require absentee ballots to be returned three days before election day. Present law allows returns up to six days after election day.

Two Republicans voted with 23 Democrats for the measure, which now goes back to the Assembly for approval of Senate amendments. All six no votes were Republican. The Senate is 30-10 Democratic.

An amendment to make absentee ballots due when the polls close on election day was defeated, 21-11.

In other actions at the special Saturday meeting called to clear a heavy backlog of legislation, the Senate:

1. Passed with just one dissenting vote a bill to permit prosecutors to use narcotics seized from cars as evidence in state courts.

The bill by Sen. Richard Richards, D-Los Angeles, would apply only to vehicles of persons under arrest and away from home. Richards called it a compromise between the "extreme positions" in the fight over narcotics evidence.

2. Adopted a resolution urging President Kennedy and Congress to work to improve television.

The measure by Sen. Stanford C. Shaw, D-Ontario, says programs have hit a "low level of morals and taste" in recent years.

3. Defeated, 16-13, a bill by Sen. John W. Holmdahl, D-Oakland, designed to keep politics out of the schools. It would have prohibited use of school materials or working time of school employees in election campaigns.

Sen. James A. Cobey, D-Merced, urged passage of the absentee-ballot bill, said California was "the laughing stock of the nation last year because of the delay in getting our vote counted."

"Absentee voting is a privilege, not a right," he said. "You have a right to vote at the polls, not absentee."

Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-Redwood City, offered the unsuccessful amendment. He said 30 per cent of those who voted absentee last year would have had their ballots voided by the Unruh bill.

"We as legislators, should not obstruct the right of the people to vote," he said.

Richards replied that the bill preserves the privilege of absentee voting without infringing on the right of the majority to get fast returns.

"Let these people get out of their tax-exempt yachts, into their Cadillacs and drive down to vote," he said.

Consumer Prices Rise .2 of 1 Pct.

Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area increased by two-tenths of 1 per cent in April, the U. S. Labor Department said Saturday.

Housing, fruits, vegetables, furniture and appliances all were more costly.

The Day in Sacramento

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSEMBLY in recess.

THE SENATE Constitutional Amendment Approved: Tidelands—Permits the state to sell tidelands reserved for street purposes to local government or private groups; SCA 24, Dolwig, R-Redwood City.

Bills Passed: Taxes—Exempts widow's community property from state inheritance and gift taxes; SB 444, Shaw, D-Ontario. Utilities—Provides state shall relocate public utility facilities in construction of freeway; SB 779, Collier, D-Yreka.

Colleges—Authorizes Board of Trustees to select name for any new state college in counties over 250,000 population; SB 1155, Miller, D-Martinez.

Narcotics—Permits narcotics seized in cars to be used as evidence in state courts; SB 1378, Richards, D-Los Angeles.

Audit—Puts Auditor General under direction of Joint Legislative Audit.

Committee: SB 1449, Collier, D-Yreka. Pilots—Creates advisory committee to recommend changes in fees for San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun Bays harbor pilots; SB 225, Gibson, D-Vallejo.

Highways—Appropriates \$100,000 for highway safety research by proposed new Department of Transportation; SB 1217, Collier.

Bills Debated: Elections—Prohibit use of school materials or on-duty time of school employees in election campaigns; SB 1394, Holmdahl, D-Oakland.

Resolutions Adopted: TV—Urges President, Congress to act to improve television programs; SJR 16, Shaw, D-Ontario.

Lands—Urges government to suspend disposal of surplus federal lands with high recreational value for 18 months; SJR 45, McAttee, D-San Francisco.

Assembly Bill Passed: Voting—Requires absentee ballots to be returned three days before election; AB 56, Unruh, D-Los Angeles.

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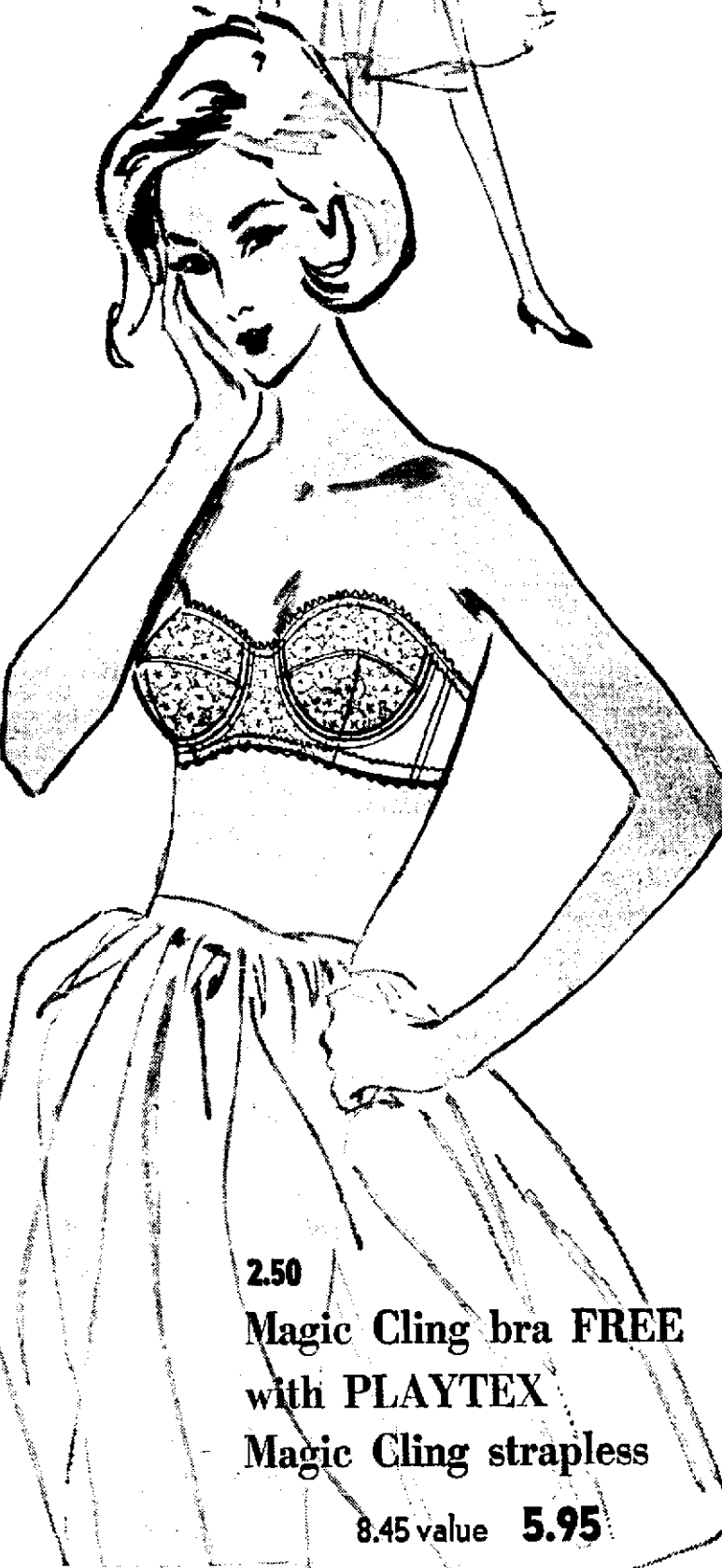
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Bra Bar—Street Floor
Foundations—Third Floor

Airborne Bet Ring Broken, 26 Arrested

(Continued from Page A-1)

gers in cars to Mexico where they observed them making the bets.

"When Mrs. Meade and her two passengers returned to Compton in their plane later in the day, we had 12 unmarked cars in the area.

"As each runner collected his package at the airport, one of our cars was alerted through our control center in the trailer.

"ABOUT THREE OR four blocks away from the airport, the unmarked police car had the runner pull over. They were awfully surprised when we arrested them.

"All of our men were in casual clothing and some of the police cars even had out-of-state license plates."

Capt. Howell said that the four-seater Cessna 172, a single-engine aircraft, was confiscated by sheriff's officers.

All the suspects were booked at County Jail on charges of conspiring to violate the bookmaking laws.

THE SHERIFF'S officer said that runners would charge \$1 for taking the bets.

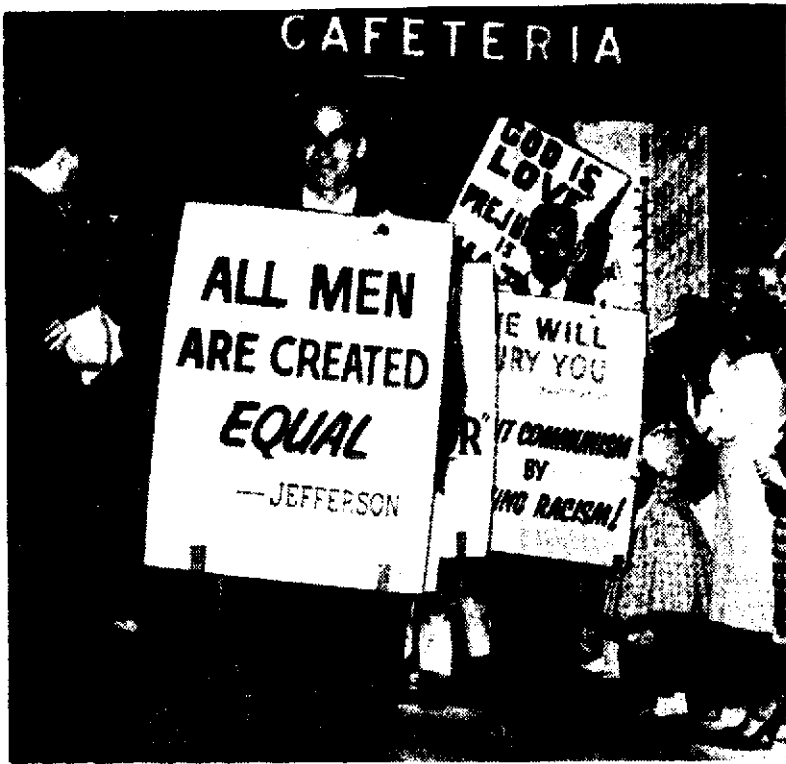
The "5 and 10" pool at the race track goes to the person or persons picking the highest number of winning horses in the fifth through the 10th races.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said that "this cooperative operation is further evidence that law enforcement is engaged in an all-out effort to crush an attempt of organized crime to operate in this area."

Compton residents who were arrested include Maxine Franklin, 217 Greenleaf St.; Willard and Olivia Avery, both of 2004 E. 140th St.; Irma Jackson, 2003 N. Paulsen Ave.; Andrew Norwood, 2011 N. Wilmington Ave.; John A. and Albertine Webster, 735 Charron Place; Fredo Valencia, 1825 San Vicente St.; and Alfred G. James, 608 Raymond St.

Mass for Visitors

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Franz Cardinal Koenig will read the June 4 mass at St. Stephan's Roman Catholic Cathedral that President and Mrs. Kennedy are expected to attend.



HESTON ON MARCH

Leading demonstrators past downtown Oklahoma City cafeteria Saturday is movie star Charlton Heston, joining other individuals who object to establishment refusing service to Negroes. Court injunction recently was issued against demonstrations in lobby of the building. Heston said it marked first time he participated in such a demonstration.—(AP Photo)

Memorial Day Fetes Set

(Continued from Page A-1)

flowers into the water off Rainbow Pier. Adm. F. J. Becton has ordered an honorary 21-gun salute to be fired at the U. S. Navy Base at noon.

The Long Beach Board of Realtors Memorial Day breakfast meeting will have as guests Adm. D. L. Kauffman and Adm. N. W. Sprow. At this meeting realtors will form their floral wreath for the Memorial Day noon plane drop.

William D'Andrea of the Fleet Reserve Assn., and Paul R. Rieth of the Independent Business Men's Assn. will lead members of their organizations in a service at the Long Beach Airport at 11 a.m. where wreaths will be put aboard the plane.

WILLIAM McKinley Camp No. 23 and Long Beach Camp No. 94, United Spanish War Veterans, and auxiliaries will hold their service at 10 a.m. in Hall No. 1, Veterans Memorial Building. Rex Barr will be the speaker.

Los Angeles Navy Post 278, American Legion, will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. aboard the Guided Missile Light Cruiser USS Providence, commanded by Capt. Russell Kefauver, USN. The service will culminate

with a 21-gun salute and strewing of flowers upon the water at noon. Superior Court Judge Evelle J. Younger of Los Angeles will deliver the Memorial Day address.

JOHN E. Crenshaw, American Legion 17th District commander, the Senioritas Drum and Bugle Corps of Monterey Park and the Holy Apostle Choir will participate. The ship will be tied at Pier E, Terminal Island.

Under auspices of the Associated Patriotic Societies of San Pedro a service will be held at 10 a.m. in Green Hills Memorial Park. Units from Fort MacArthur will participate in the program. Among other participants will be the Rev. Fr. William Appling of Holy Trinity Church; the Chadwick School Village chorus, directed by Frances Thiel; Dr. Lee Mooney, pastor of the Church of Religious Science and Rabbi Leonard Helman, Temple Beth-El. Robert Dannewill, president of the Associated Patriotic Societies, will be master of ceremonies.

Other area observances follow:

Norwalk—Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion members will parade and hold a ceremony in honor of the unknown soldier. The veterans' groups, accompanied by marching units from local high schools and civic organizations, will start the parade at 1 p.m. at E. Rosecrans Ave. and San Antonio Dr.

The parade will go north on San Antonio to Sproul St. and east one block to Norwalk Park, where the ceremony will be held.

Belflower—War dead at 10 a.m. when American Legion members gather at Simm's Park to place a wreath on the town's monument to local servicemen.

Westminster — American Legion Post 555 will hold joint services with the area Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Westminster Memorial Park, 14801 Beach Blvd.

Costa Mesa — Eleven veteran and services organizations will hold services beginning at 11 a.m. at the Harbor Rest Memorial Park, 3131 Harbor Blvd.

Fullerton—All of the Fullerton veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries will sponsor the annual Memorial Day services beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Loma Vista Memorial Park, Brea Rd.

Orange — Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor Memorial Day services beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairhaven Memorial Park, 16572 E. Fairhaven Ave.

Parley Set in Dispute Over Home

A midweek meeting between nearby property owners and a Negro City College instructor was arranged Saturday, he said.

The instructor, Otis M. Williams, 44, of 2110 Olive Ave., seeks to build a home at 3821 E. 15th St., a predominantly white area.

The group of property owners has indicated that it seeks to buy the site from him.

More than six anti-Negro signs have been posted in front of the construction site.

A LONG BEACH realtor—who asked not to be identified—said that another colored family has been living in the immediate vicinity for about five years "and there have been no complaints."

He said he did not think a Negro building a home in the block would downgrade the area.

"Actually, the house under construction is better than many of the homes in the district," he said.

Mrs. Lila Colorito, 1228 W. 23rd St., said Saturday that she has been receiving phone calls intended for Otis M. Williams, a Negro City College instructor.

She said she previously had a Hemlock-prefix number which used to belong to Williams. The phone company, she said, has been referring calls on the old number to her present number of GA 7-0598.

Reuther Orders PW Swap List

MIAMI (UPI)—Ten Cuban prisoners of war flew back to Havana Saturday with what Cuban exile sources called a written commitment from the American Tractors-for-Prisoners Committee to meet Premier Fidel Castro's ransom demands.

"Only hope and prayer remain to us," an exile spokesman said. "Everything else that can be done has been done."

The U. S. committee is made up of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter P. Reuther and Milton B. Eisenhower. Exile sources said they had agreed in writing to Castro's \$20 million ransom demands. In exchange they asked these guarantees:

1. That at least one committee member be allowed to go to Havana in connection with the swap deal, involving 1,214 prisoners and 500 tractors.

2. That the prisoners be released in batches as delivery of the tractors was made, presumably at the rate of about 12 prisoners for each five tractors.

3. Castro will provide a verified list of the prisoners to be freed.

Exiles in Miami appeared positive the barter exchange would go through soon. Wives and relatives of the departing prisoners' negotiating committee waved gaily to the 10 young men as they left to report directly to Castro.

Havana Radio said Friday the government would demand the death penalty for three of the invaders for the 1956 slaying of Juan Manuel Marquez and not for their part in the invasion itself. They were members of the army of Dictator Fulgencio



SENORA DELGADO, wife of Luis Morse Delgado, weeps at Miami airport Saturday as her husband—one of the 10 Cuban tractor negotiators—boarded plane to return to Havana.—(AP)

Batista at the time of the slaying. Marquez was a member of Castro's own original invasion force which landed in eastern Cuba in December 1956.

A UPI HAVANA dispatch said the prisoners were smiling as they stepped off the plane which had flown them from Miami. They boarded cars and were driven off toward the naval hospital in East Havana where all those captured in the abortive April

MacDavid's Funeral Set for Monday

Daniel M. MacDavid, 80, former member of the Farmers & Merchants Bank board of directors, died Friday in a Long Beach Hospital.

MacDavid, of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was a life member of Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE, of Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, Los Angeles, and of Scottish Rite Consistory, Long Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Ida E.; sons, George and Daniel Jr.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Gordon Hansen; brother, Charles H.; sisters, Mrs. E. E. Horton, Mrs. Emma Comstock and Mrs. Rollin Carpenter.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Palm Springs Community Church, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

73.9 Million Cars in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Roads Saturday said the number of registered vehicles on American highways increased last year by 2.4 million to a record 73.9 million.

The 1960 total included 61.7 million passenger cars, 11.9 million trucks and 272,000 buses.

17 invasion are being held.

A Havana radio broadcast announced formation of a national committee for a public collection to finance a monument to the Castro forces killed during the invasion.

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NORITAKE IMPORTED CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 6.95 3.95
Open stock at 25% off
Patterns: Rosebud, Glenwood, Barbara, Arlene, Greenwood, Nicole and Waverly.

ADDERLY ENGLISH BONE CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 17.90 8.95
Open stock at 50% off
Patterns: Gold Classic, New Rose Chintz and Forget-Me Not

SANGO IMPORTED CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 7.40 3.70
Open stock at 33 1/3% off
Patterns: Francine, Pallas, Contemporary, Twilight Gold and Mardi Gras

SANGO IMPORTED CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 5.50 2.95
Open stock at 33 1/3% off
Patterns: Nancy, Bouquet, Dogwood, Carlton

J. HAVILAND EUROPEAN CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 7.90 3.95
Open stock at 50% off
Blue Garland, Bridal Rose and Rose Chintz

HEINRICH IMPORTED CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 17.90 8.95
Open stock at 50% off
Patterns: Baroque and Flowerime

IMPORTED BAVARIAN CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 5.50 2.75
Open stock at 33 1/3% off
Patterns: Astrid, Tapestry and Bombay

ARZBERG CHINA FROM GERMANY

5 piece place setting. Reg. 10.90 5.45
Open stock at 50% off
Patterns: Fern Garden and Promenade

THEODORE HAVILAND CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 19.20 9.60
Pattern: Serenade
5 piece place setting. Reg. 23.50 11.75
Pattern: Festival

WHITE CHINA FROM THE ORIENT

5 piece place setting. Reg. 4.95 2.40
Pattern: Snow
5 piece place setting. Reg. 5.95 3.45
Pattern: Flower
Open stock at 25% off

IMPORTED WHITE CHINA

5 piece place setting. Reg. 3.45 3.45
Pattern: Puritan
5 piece place setting. Reg. 3.95 3.95
Pattern: Belle Aire

REGAL HAND-CARVED CHINA

8 piece place setting. Reg. 19.50 13.95
Pattern: Pearl rice with gold band

TIFFIN LEAD CRYSTAL STEAMWARE

Reg. 3.75 each 2.38
Goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails and cordials
Patrim Brookman and Gold Staccato

SWEDISH SMOKE STEAMWARE

Reg. 1.50 each 88c
Goblets, sherbets, clarets, cocktails and cordials
Pattern: Lisa

EUROPEAN HAND-CUT STEAMWARE

Reg. 1.50 each 88c
Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, clarets and cordials
Pattern: Wide assortment

CHINA FROM THE ORIENT

4-piece place setting. Reg. 3.70 1.85
Open stock at 50% off
Patterns: Wide Assortment

AMERICAN MADE CHINA

5-pc. setting. Reg. 4.95 4.95
Open stock at 50% off
Pattern: Candlewick

IROQUOIS CHINA

5-pc. place setting. Reg. 7.90 3.95
Open Stock at 50% off

BARONET BAVARIAN CHINA

5-pc. setting. Reg. 4.98 2.49
Open stock at 25% off.
Pattern: La Conda

JACKSON WHITE CHINA

5-piece place setting. Reg. 2.95 1.65
Pattern: Savoy

IMPORTED EUROPEAN STEAMWARE

Reg. 1.36-1.76 68c-88c
Goblets, sherbets, clarets, cocktails and cordials
Pattern: Wide Assortment

IMPORTED BAR STEAMWARE

Pilknors. Reg. 69c 48c
Hollow stem champagnes. Reg. 79c 58c

ITALIAN HAND-CUT STEAMWARE

Reg. 2.95 each 1.88
Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, claret and wines
Pattern: Sorrento

may co. glassware—third floor



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Demos Seek to Oust NLRB Aide

By ROBERT E. LEE
I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration wants to replace Stuart Rothman, a Republican who holds the potent and controversial position of general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, but hasn't figured out how to go about it.

Rothman was appointed by former President Eisenhower to a four-year term which expires June 29, 1963. A career government servant, he is anxious to keep the job and says he hasn't been approached about resigning.

But Kennedy and his chief labor adviser, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, want to give the post to Bernard Dunau, a Washington attorney who has represented several labor unions and once worked in the office of the NLRB general counsel. The FBI has already started its routine check of Dunau.

THE ADMINISTRATION is in a ticklish political situation because of the legal problem of Rothman's tenure. Nobody at the White House or the Labor Department wants to try to force Rothman from a job which he and many other legal experts think he has a right to hold until his term expires. If a fight broke out into the open it might seriously embarrass the administration by opening Kennedy to charges of playing politics in the delicate field of labor-management relations.

The question of what to do about Rothman and Dunau is a policy question that hasn't yet been resolved by the White House.

Although reluctant to step aside, Rothman has let it be known he would resign from his \$20,000-a-year post if he were then appointed to the United States Court of Claims. Judge J. Warren Madden plans to retire after the court's current session ends next month and create a vacancy.

A seat on the court, which is a lifetime appointment at \$25,500 a year, is regarded as one of the choicest of all federal patronage plums and Kennedy naturally is reluctant to hand it to a Republican.

ROTHMAN, a former Labor Department solicitor under Eisenhower, is said to have been indirectly offered other jobs in this administration but didn't consider them good enough.

The legal question whether the NLRB general counsel can be ousted by the President without cause, if the President wanted to try it, has never been resolved.

The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 separated the post from the board itself and the two-headed nature of the agency has been a source of constant irritation. The general counsel has considerable independent power which is not subject to review by the five members of the board. He alone decides whether to issue complaints after charges of unfair labor practices are filed. He is also the NLRB's chief administrative officer.

FORMER President Truman appointed the late Robert Denham as the first general counsel under the Taft-Hartley Act at the insistence of Sen. Robert A. Taft. Denham and the board, which then had a strong pro-labor tinge, were almost always at loggerheads and Truman finally told Denham to resign. Denham contended the President had no right to fire him but eventually gave in. At least one union, the United Steelworkers, researched the tenure problem carefully and decided Truman was on firm legal ground.

Later the Republicans eased out George J. Bott, a Democrat whom Truman named to succeed Denham. Bott accepted appointment as an NLRB regional director.

(Advertisement)

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Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combining ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 24, and may make you irritable and nervous from too frequent urination or itching sensation both day and night. Remember, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and fatigue, tired, depressed, in such irritations. **TRY IT!** Usually brings fast relief. **ADAMS** comfort by earthing irritative toxins in urine, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get **ADAMS** at drugstore. Feel better fast.

Peace Corps Aspirants Take First Exams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of adventurous young Americans took a grueling, 5½ hour written test Saturday to try for overseas assignments with President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

The applicants—including a few beyond the pale of youth—were examined, on their intelligence, knowledge of U. S. history, language ability and job competence, in 133 cities across the nation.

Their job, if they pass, is to carry American know-how in many fields to underdeveloped nations with subnormal living standards.

Saturday's test was only the first step in screening volunteers. Oral tests, physical examination and a psychiatric review are further hurdles on the path to corps service.

Sample questions made available in advance indicated it would help to know a little about subjects ranging from fruit juice to a rope and pulley.

"The test isn't really tough but it's too long," said Maria Rigotti, a Kendall College senior who took the examination in Chicago. "You couldn't really study for it unless you memorized a dictionary."

In Los Angeles, concert pianist Robert Gilmore, 35, of Hermosa Beach, was one of 129 persons who took the test. He said he hoped to use his musical ability in the corps but would not mind doing manual labor.

"Any attempt to avert World War II is worthwhile," Gilmore said.

Patricia Black, an insurance company clerk from Hartford, Conn., said she was "not exactly sure" what she could do but she wanted to sign up anyway and possibly teach school.

There were sharp contrasts in attitudes among the applicants who were tested in courthouses, post offices and university classrooms from coast to coast.

In Washington, former Army officer William M. Wilkinson and his wife, both apparently in their 50's, took the test and said they were eager to go abroad.

"I feel a man who has worked so long in war can do even more in peace," Wilkinson said.

Another coed said simply that she was taking the exam because: "I love being overseas. I get along with people overseas much better."

Peace Corps officials expected about 7,000 volunteers to show up for the first test. All those who did were told they would be rejected if they require frequent medical or dental treatment or special diets.

President Kennedy has said he hopes that 500 to 1,000 Americans will be at work overseas by the end of this year.

The first Peace Corps task force of 28 will be sent to Tanganyika, a British trust territory in Africa about to become independent, on a road surveying project.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet garin's space ride round the earth, April 12. Figures for altitude, flight duration and weight-lift were "confirmed" as absolute U.S.S.R. records," the Soviet news agency said.

The International Aeronautic club's aviation sports commission after pondering documents connected with Ga-world records.

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- b. Arnell unpresed pleated skirt, white with strawberry or royal blue floral trim. Size 8 to 16 (not shown bermudas, capris)**7.95**
- c. Bonnie Doone's Luna Slippers, jewel studs on glove leather with leather sole and lift. White and colors**3.95**
- d. Play Tops in sail cloth, fast color pastels and florals. Drip dry & crease resistant. One size fits all, 10-16**2.99**
- e. Cool Cotton Jamaicas in pastel strips and florals. The perfect picnic companion. Size 10 to 18**1.99**
- f. Small Fry Separates in wash 'n' wear cotton. Sleeveless top in bold stripes, solid color pants. Red or Turquoise. Size 3 to 6x.**1.99 set**
- g. Girls' Sport Set in wash 'n' wear cotton. Sleeveless, V neck top and skinny pants. Red or blue, size 7 to 14**2.49 set**

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Chaise Lounge with Pad with full Helical springs, 5" wheels, 4 position adjustment. Complete with colorful pad. Reg. 18.95. Now only**12.99**

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5 Position Chaise Lounge, frame of 1" aluminum tubing with new concealed non-pinch hinges. 25"x74". Reg. 9.95. Now only**7.99**

Folding Aluminum Arm Chair with durable plastic webbing. Lightweight, folds flat for easy storage. While they last**3.99**

Pool or Chaise Lounge Pads, boxed . . . Lovely floral plastic coverings . . . Orig. 8.95**4.77**



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Pine Avenue at Fourth . . . Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M. . . . Park Free

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Truce Violation in Laos Charged

GENEVA (AP)—The United States Saturday accused the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels of repeatedly and willfully violating the cease-fire in Laos, and demanded a halt.

The Pathet Lao denied the charge and accused U. S. officers of fomenting disorders in Laos.

The U. S. delegation issued a statement to the stalled 14-nation Laotian conference denouncing the Pathet Lao and enumerating what it said were at least 30 truce violations by the rebels dating back to May 13.

The statement said Pathet Lao troops are continuing the civil war in cynical disregard of the cease-fire agreement.

Unionist Reports Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of six union members who barricaded themselves in the Teamsters building told police he was severely beaten by members of a rival faction Friday night.



W. Blaine Patton, 42, recording secretary of Teamsters Local 208, was treated for head and facial injuries and possible broken ribs at Central Receiving Hospital.

Patton and five other unionists barricaded themselves in the union headquarters at Ninth and Grand Streets for three hours Thursday to protest the removal of Mike Singer as local coordinator.

JFK Signs Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed Saturday a \$500-million Latin American aid bill. The measure was said to open up a new era of cooperation with lands to the south.

The first credits from the \$500-million fund are expected to be announced next month, as Kennedy pushes forward his "alliance for progress" program for helping Latin American nations speed their economic growth.

The money will go to Latin American nations with social programs of their own for providing land for the landless, homes for the homeless, and learning for illiterate millions.

Youth Saved From Well

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—"I'll never go down into another well. I'll hardly even look into one again."

Ralph W. Burgess, 19, made his solemn vow from a hospital bed Saturday, just hours after rescue workers had pulled him from waist-deep mud at the bottom of a 30-foot well. For 16 hours he had stood in the muck gasping air from a six-inch iron pipe, while professional well diggers sank a parallel shaft and clawed by hand a connecting tunnel to free his pinned foot.

His ordeal ended at 7:15 a. m. when he was pulled to the surface, dirty and cold but otherwise unhurt. Doctors at the hospital reported him in excellent shape.

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED
Female—Full or Part Time
ALCOHOLIC SANITARIUM
GA 6-1621

Special Memorial Day Requiem Mass Set

Special mass of requiem will be offered at All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave., at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, Tuesday. Rev. Austin Conterno, director and principal of St. John Bosco High School, Bellflower, will say the mass.



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Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Community's management is conservative, reserves are greater than average and it has paid interest 78 consecutive times. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

MORE COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES—Interest is paid every 3 months. Convenient save by mail plan—we pay all postage.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS given or mailed when you open or add to your account, or your choice of outstanding gifts. Sorry, no gifts mailed.

HOURS: 9 to 4, EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

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PARAMOUNT 15859 Paramount Blvd.
ASSETS OVER \$68,000,000

4 1/2%
per annum

All savings received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st

Death Notices

McKEE (Bellflower)—Donald R., of 15765 S. Faculty St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred A.; daughter, Jean; sons, Dennis and Wayne; mother, Mrs. Martin Krieps; sisters, Mrs. Helen Jensen, Mrs. Lucille Tenhune and Mrs. Esther Kinnee; brothers, Mack Russell and Kenneth. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

WEBER—Mrs. Ella, 65, of 5043 N. Barlin St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Joseph A.; son, Byron W. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

CICCONI (Downey)—Mrs. Maria, 77, 12602 Coldbrook Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Antonio; sons, John and Nicholas; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Soabe and Mrs. Angeline Carlesimo. Rosary, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Chapel of Memories, 12512 Pioneer Blvd. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Dominic's Church, Bellflower.

RATZLAFF (Bellflower)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ratzlaff, of 16139 Eucalyptus, died Friday. Surviving, besides the parents, are a sister, Brenda; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratzlaff and Mrs. Aline Shillinglaw; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ratzlaff and Mrs. Aline Shillinglaw; great-grandfather, Peter Ratzlaff. Private service under direction.

AHRENS (Bellflower)—Louis Henry, 54, 9720 Flower St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgia; daughter, Mrs. Patsy Danno; and Mrs. Nancy Patrick; brothers, Robert Walters, Ray, Alva and George; sisters, Mrs. Florence Stiles and Mrs. Clara Marlowe. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Chapel of Memories, 12512 Pioneer Blvd.

O'ROURKE—Mrs. Lydia Tillie, 54, of 3022 E. 65th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John R.; daughter, Fred Eitel. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

Sav-on PICNIC BUYS

BBQ Tools
long handle tools made of hardwood. Chrome plated, leather tongs. 18" Barbecue Fork 69c Each
18" BBQ Turner 69c Each
18" BBQ Brush 69c Each

18" Barbecue 5.49
Chrome plated. Hand crank for grill adjustment.

Hamburger Grill List \$2.98. 2.19
Holds six hamburgers, franks or fillets. Bright chrome finish. 9x12" size.

Tumbler Basket 1.79
7x12". Bright tin ends reflect all the radiant heat for quicker cooking.

Plastic Utensils Reg. 10c. 2:15c
8 to a pak. Choice of Spoons, Knives or Forks.

Drinking Straws 19c
Flex-Straw. Bands to any angle. Box of 40.

Paper Plates 1.00
Dixie—9" size—Pak of 100.

Paper Plates 39c
Diamond—10 1/4" Compartment plates. Pak of 15.

96" Dixie Cups 79c
9 oz. Cold drink—Pak of 80.

\$1.19 Dixie Cups 89c
9 oz. — Hot drink with handles. Pak of 48.

SARAN WRAP 25' Rolls 4:1.00

KLEENEX NAPKINS 5:49c
"CASUAL" PAK OF 50

KEAPIT Ice Chest 10.98
10 1/2x19x11 1/4". Made of enameled steel with plastic liner. One tray and water drain. Side handles.

KEAPIT Outing Jug 2.59
Shoulder pouring spout. This jug has a tough, sanitary plastic liner. Fiberglass & insulated. Gallon Size.

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 43c

Charcoal Briquets 69c
KINGSFORD—Made of select Highland Hardwoods. Smokeless and odorless. Used by many restaurants and hotels.

24" Portable BBQ 16.95
Heavy duty bowl with transport handle. Grill with screw type adjustment. Knock-down head, square spit with adjustable forks. UL approved, guaranteed motor. 1" tubular legs with braced undercarriage and front caster.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1963

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Don't miss this month-end sale!... Fabulous assortment of short and long sleeve shirts in all the popular styles and colors... take 'em at this one give-away price!

Regular 2.95-4.95

99c

Ed's 1211 E. Anaheim
Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Summer Cologne SPECIALS

DOROTHY GREY 7 Fragrances
White Lilac, Jasmine Bouquet, Natural, Summer Song, Sweet Spice, June Bouquet, Floral Fantasy.

SHULTON'S Sparkling Cologne 4 Fragrances
Friendship Garden, Desert Flower, Old Spice, Escape.

TUSSY 4 Fragrances
Safari, Ovation, Contraband, Flamingo.

BLANCHARD 4 Fragrances

COLONIAL DAMES 4 Fragrances
Sweet William, Pagan Love, Ice Palace, Goy Coquette.
Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50 NOW 1.00 EACH

Color-Tone Shampoo Reg. \$2.50 1.50
By Helena Rubinstein. Accommodates your own hair shade. 8 Shades.

Wash 'n Dry Cleans without water. Box of 60 paks. Reg. \$2.50 1.89

SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT 79c

AMMONIA "Swings" PT. 23c Box of 48 1.00

PLAYTEX Baby Pants
Full - over style. White Only. Reg. 69c each. 2 pair for 99c
Snap on Pants. White Only. Reg. 89c each. 2 pair \$1.49

HATS! HATS! HATS!
LADIES' and MEN'S
AMERICAN MADE
VALUE FROM \$1.25 to \$2.50
NOW ONLY 98c & 1.49
HAT - MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

TV Tray Set 8.88
With matching Roll-Away Rack. 25" high tables with plastic tipped, contoured legs. Decorator patterns to choose from. List \$19.95

1.79 Handi Chest
Super-tough high impact plastic. "See-thru" 3 crystal clear drawers. Rubber legs. 9 1/2x14x3 1/2". 1.19

Patio Flood Light 2.69
Weatherproof. For outdoor or indoor use. Decorate your yard for dramatic settings. Complete with fixture. Reg. \$3.29

Clothes Hangers 8 for 59c
Skirt and blouse hangers made of plastic with metal hook. Assorted solid colors.

Plastic Cloth 1.49
Large 9x12 all-purpose transparent cloth. Constructed in one-piece for durability. Reg. \$1.89

Children's "Fun Shower" 89c
Polystyrene pole sticks in ground. Hose hooks to it and sprays water 6' into the air. Covers 25' in diameter.

LUX Toilet Soap 12.88c
Colors and White. Reg. Size

ALL Detergent 3.98
For Automatic Washers. 20 LBS.

Black Flag 89c
House and Garden Spray 14 oz. Reg. \$1.19

KLEAR FLOOR WAX 79c
Self-Polishing Large Size. Reg. 98c

SUNTAN LOTIONS
SEA & SKI 2 oz. 79c 4 oz. 1.19 8 oz. 1.25
TANFASC 2 oz. 69c 4 oz. 1.25 8 oz. 2.25
COPPERTONE 4 oz. 1.25 8 oz. 2.25 8 oz. 2.25
All Prices PLUS Tax

HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 69c
ARDEN OR CARNATION. Treat the children and yourself to the "Flavor of the month". Rich, creamy ice cream in a large variety of flavors. FREE insulated Bag.

Squibb Products
ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH 2.98c SAVE 40c
DENTAL CREAM Economy Size 2.98c SAVE 40c

Sav-on SWIMMING NEEDS
Beach Umbrella 8.89
6' all aluminum pole in two sections for easy storage. Heavy striped canvas top with 8 ribs. Assorted colors.

Assorted ZORIES 1.89
Foam rubber soles. Ideal for casual or beach wear. CHILD'S 25c LADIES' 33c MEN'S 39c

Canvas Back Rest 1.49
Hardwood frame with canvas back and seat flap. Wire positioning brace.

Large Beach Towel 1.89
Assorted silk-screened designs printed on Super-Terry. Guaranteed satisfaction. Reg. \$2.49.

SWIM MASK 98c
Wide Angle - Contour fit.

SWIM RING 69c
22" oval shaped.

BATHING CAP 69c
Assorted styles, colors.

SWIM FINS 1.89
White - fits shoe size to 8.

Musical PONY RING 1.39
2-tone colors 24x20".

BEACH BALL 1.19
24" Diameter - 6 panel.

Assorted Swim Trunks 1.89
MEN'S & BOYS' - cotton suits with inside supporter. Draw string. Assorted colors and patterns. S-M-L. MEN'S 1.89 BOYS' 1.79

Ad Prices Prevail: May 28th-31st Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Every Day

2164 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos
4th & Pine Downtown Long Beach
12031 Brookhurst Garden Grove 5264 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center

BUTLERS

LADIES' SUMMER HANDBAGS



SPECIAL BUY!

Values to \$6.00

2⁹⁹

Your choice of the latest styles in marchmelo vinyl- Plastic calf & summer straws, black, white, and bone.

4 VALUE PACKED DAYS

SUNDAY . . . MONDAY . . . TUESDAY . . . WEDNESDAY

MEN'S SUITS



DACRON & WOOL BLENDS

34⁹⁹

All new but on sale anyway! Sizes 36 to 46 wide assortment of colors in newest styles.

Alterations Free!



4-PIECE LUGGAGE SET

14⁹⁹

Handsome matching luggage in Red, Blue or Black plaid and harmonizing solid plastic. Zip-lock closure, inner clothing ties. Nests for storage.

Special combination price

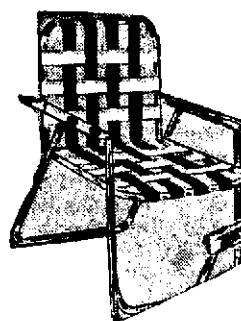
20" case.....1.49 25" case.....4.99
22 1/2" case..2.99 26 1/2" case 5.99

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

SPECIAL PURCHASE

5.95 Value

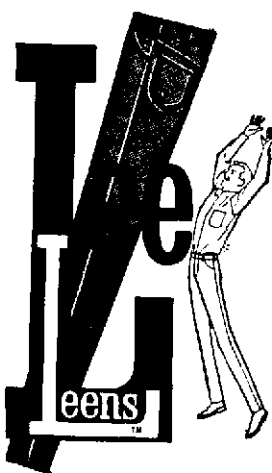
3⁹⁹



Carry on one finger, but these are rugged chairs! Fold flat. Colorful wide woven plastic webbing takes anything.

Reg. 5.99 Alum. stack chair...4.99

The Newest Look in Denims

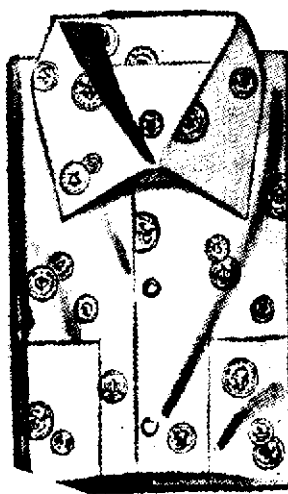


BOYS' DENIMS
Slim, Trim

4⁹⁵

The latest in boys Denims. Sizes 26-32. Lean tapered pants. Inseam measurements, 27-31.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT DACRON & COTTON

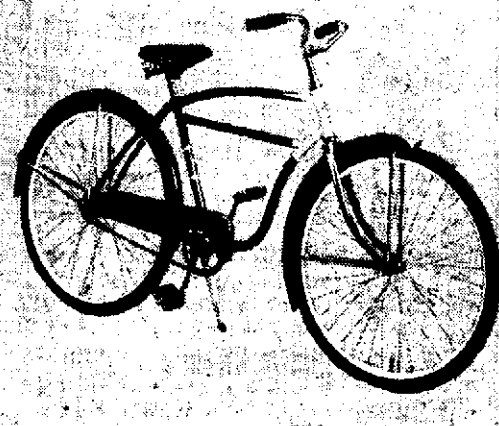


SCOOP BUY

Reg. 2.98 ea.

2 FOR 3⁰⁰

Special Purchase, Factory Close-out. Short sleeves, handsome styling. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry, these won't last!



Boys' & Girls' American Made BICYCLES

37⁸⁸

Reg. 39.95

Coaster brake, chain guard, lasting workmanship, smart, streamline.

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAISE



Value 11.95

7⁹⁹

Folds for easy storing, light weight aluminum, with green, turquoise or yellow with white plastic straps.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TIL 5 P.M.

LADIES' SPRING SUITS Reg. 22.98 12.00 Imported Woolens, Nubby sheer wools and rich tweeds. Spring colors. Demi fit and boxy styles. Sizes 8-16. MAIN FLOOR	LADIES' SHORTY GOWNS Value 2.99 1.99 Button front shorty gowns with matching panty in wash and wear cotton. Red or blue prints on white background. Sizes S. M. L. MAIN FLOOR	LADIES' RUBBER GLOVES Value 1.38 2 FOR 28c Pure Natural Latex. Sure Grip finish. 2 prs. for 28c. Factory close-outs.	MEN'S SWIM SUITS Reg. 2.49 1.99 Solid color poplin or bright and gay prints! Built in supporter. Sizes S-M-L-XLG.	SLAT STOOLS Reg. 11.95 6.99 24" High slat stools, wrought iron legs with hardwood seat and back and it swivels.	TURRET LAWN SPRINKLER Reg. 3.95 2.19 Covers areas 5'x50' 20'x40. 30'x30, and 10'x50'. Just change turret to select the coverage wanted.
LADIES' 1/2 SLIPS Reg. 2.99 1.99 Exciting new printed half slips in all dacron or dacron, nylon, and cotton blend. Assorted colors. Sizes S. M. L. MAIN FLOOR	LADIES' BIKINI PAJAMAS Value 3.95 2.99 Three piece bikini body doll with matching coats. Wash and wear prints on white background. Comes in Red or Blue. Sizes S. M. L. MAIN FLOOR	GIRLS' BABY DOLLS Reg. 1.98 1.44 Girls body doll Pajamas in no iron all cotton seersucker with nylon lace trim. Gingham checks or Rosebud prints. Sizes 4-14. MAIN FLOOR	MEN'S GIFT ACCESSORIES Reg. 3.95 88c Novelty ceramics, knick knacks, bottle covers.	COTTON OR VISCOSE 4x6 RUGS Up to 19.95 5.99 Heavy 4x6 cotton or viscose patterns, washing quantities are excellent.	ELECTRIC FRY PAN Reg. 24.95 15.88 11" Square automatic frypan by General Electric, includes cover and control. Limited stocks.
LADIES' COTTON SLIPS Reg. 1.99 1.00 All cotton slip with shadow panel front. Embroidered bodice and hemlines. Sanforized. Sizes 32-40. MAIN FLOOR	INFANTS' CRAWLERS Reg. 1.99 1.38 Infants Crawlers with snap crotch. Boys' or Girls' styles. In color of Pink or Blue plaid. Sizes S. M. L. XL. MAIN FLOOR	JEWELRY SALE Reg. 1.00 2 FOR 1.00 Half price jewelry sale fabulous selections of styles & colors in the latest summer jewelry.	SPORTCORD FABRIC Reg. 89c 2 FOR 1.00 Wide selection of colors. Ideal for capris, shorts, over-blouses, etc. Machine washable, 36" wide.	MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR Reg. 29.95 17.99 Large maple captain's chair. Sturdy construction in a Salem finish.	IRONING TABLE Reg. 6.95 4.99 Al metal adjustable table. 54" size. Extra sturdy construction. Lightweight.
LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 1.97 Made of wash and wear combed cotton batiste. Comes in checks or prints. Sizes of S. M. L. MAIN FLOOR	3-PC. INFANTS' JAMA SETS Reg. 1.99 1.59 Infants 3 piece jama set with slipover top, pants and booties. Knitted terry. Fits from birth to 18 months. Solid or prints. MAIN FLOOR	BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS Reg. 4.99 2.99 All orlon acrylic or all wool. 5 button front. Contrasting trim. Green, Red in muted tones. S-M-L.	LUNCHEON CLOTHS Reg. 2.98 1.50 Close-out of a large selection of luncheon cloths. Sizes 52x70". Prints and solid colors.	DRAPERY YARDAGE Reg. 1.98 1.00 Converters close-out on better quality drapery fabric. Fast colors, 48" width.	KITCHEN UTENSIL SET Reg. 11.95 5.88 7-pc. stainless steel kitchen set by Flint. Includes 6-pcs. with hanging rack. Black handles.

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department store

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MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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5252 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD PHONE: MEtcalfe 3-8101

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EDITORIAL

What Happens to Prestige When We Pay Blackmailer?

NOBODY DOUBTS THAT the motives of Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, and Milton Eisenhower, who have formed their own separate state department to negotiate with Fidel Castro, are humane and generous. Indeed, these citizens are acting with the approval of the President.

But there are disturbing aspects to this willingness to give the Cuban dictator the bulldozers he wants in exchange for his release of the loyal Cuban citizens whom he has imprisoned.

Blackmail and extortion rank as two of the more serious crimes of Anglo-American law. Usually the advice to the victims of these crimes is that they resist intimidation. The American bulldozer committee, however, in a gesture that will be interpreted widely as representing United States policy, has undertaken to satisfy the demands of an international criminal. They are willing to succumb to blackmail and extortion and to pay the ransom.

★ ★ ★
 CONSIDERING THE IMPORTANCE attached to the quality of the "image" America projects to the world, the question automatically arises: What happens to U.S. prestige when Americans submit thus to intimidation and abuse?

There is a real question whether in the long run humanity will be better served by paying Castro's fee or by telling him bluntly and decisively that extortion won't work, that we refuse to serve his ends.

To tell the thugs of the world that Americans are easy prey to chicanery only encourages the rapacity of such men as Castro. If he can trade today's prisoners for bulldozers, why should he not take new prisoners tomorrow and trade them for other commodities?

How do we know, besides, that the bulldozers won't be used to build fortifications and airstrips from which to attack freedom fighters and take more prisoners in the future?

★ ★ ★
 IF THE BULLDOZER COMMITTEE is going to carry out the principle of buying the release of prisoners held by Communists, the committee might as well recognize at once that the Communists have enough prisoners behind the iron curtain to keep Reuther's bulldozer assembly line men working around the clock for the next century. And aren't we just as interested in Khrushchev's prisoners in Hungary as we are in Castro's prisoners in Cuba?

Perhaps a more practical and effective use of funds of American citizens would be to invest in projects such as Radio Free Europe (and Radio Free Cuba), thereby fostering the spirit of freedom that may one day release not a handful of prisoners but whole populations from the jails of communism.

Noble though the bulldozer committee's effort may be, we wonder if it would not be better to leave to the U. S. State Department the task of negotiating with foreign and hostile nations.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Sidewalk Cafe May Make Capital Scene

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
 AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Nobody can say that the Kennedy administration hasn't succeeded in moving things forward in at least one area—the sidewalks of the nation's capital.

For a year and a half before Kennedy-appointed members of the District of Columbia board of commissioners took office, nothing had been done about a number of restaurants' request to open sidewalk cafes. But Walter N. Tobriner, who as Democratic commission president is the closest thing Washington has to a mayor, shook the dust off the petitions and has called a public hearing to consider them.

The idea has so fascinated some members of Congress that perhaps sidewalk cafes (serving non-alcoholic beverages) may sprout on Capitol Hill. One member, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), breathed the fresh spring air one day last week, looked at the lush green terraces around the Capitol and then strode onto the Senate floor to make a speech in favor of open sidewalk cafes on the Hill. "Imagine what the Parisians would do with those lovely terraces," he said as fellow senators pictured a move to rename the Capitol Plaza Le Champs Elysees.

★ ★ ★
 MAKING THE ROUNDS of the Washington cocktail party circuit is the no doubt apocryphal story of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon criticizing the forthcoming meeting of President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev. When it was pointed out to Nixon that he had at one time called for a Kennedy-Khrushchev conference, the one-time vice president replied, according to the story: "Oh, I meant old Joe Kennedy."

★ ★ ★
 EVEN THE DEMOCRATS are somewhat gloomy about the state of the world these days. One high-ranking Democrat recently said: "Boy, can you imagine what we'd be saying if Nixon were president?"

★ ★ ★
 MANY OF President Kennedy's closest advisers tried to talk him out of appearing personally before Congress to deliver his space and foreign aid message Thursday. They argued that the President's personal appearance, which was unusual although not unprecedented, might indicate that he was reaching for the panic button. This is a bad presidential image at any time and those who recommended against the personal appearance thought it would be particularly bad just before Kennedy's departure for Europe to meet President De Gaulle and Premier Khrushchev. They figured he'll probably want to address Congress after his return.

But Kennedy decided to go to Capitol Hill in person because of the importance of his message—especially the space aspects of it—and the feeling that his own presence would lend stature and effectiveness to his appeal for more funds.

And Plenty of Good Live Bait



DREW PEARSON

McNamara Reveals Numbers of Aircraft Used for VIPs

WASHINGTON — After consistent prodding by Congressman Dan Flood of Pennsylvania, the Defense Department has finally revealed the most cherished secret of the top brass — how many plush private airplanes they are operating at a time when places are needed for bona fide military operations.

However, it took a lengthy barrage of correspondence, plus an assist from Congressman John Moss of California, crusader for freedom-of-information, to get the facts.

FINALLY, Congressman Flood appealed to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara direct. He pointed out that the Defense Department, though sending him a list of the brass hats' airplanes, had very carefully inserted some information about aircraft "in which I had no interest and which was properly classified" in order to have an excuse to mark the whole report "secret."

"I need not point out to anyone with a steel-trap mind like yours," Flood wrote Secretary McNamara, "that this is one of the

oldest angles in the classification racket.

"WHEN A MEMBER of Congress asks for information which most probably is going to be embarrassing to somebody, you give it to him," said Flood, "but you slip in an item classified



McNAMARA
 Steel Trap Opens

'secret,' grab the 'secret' stamp and slap it on top of the page, and the congressman must forever hold his peace.

"The boys tell me you have a great sense of humor," concluded the Congressman from Pennsylvania. "Well, you will need it on this job."

This got results. McNamara sent Flood the

hitherto "classified" list of the "special mission" airplanes. This is fancy flight language for the chauffeur of the top brass, as well as influential congressmen and government bigwigs in the wild blue yonder — at the taxpayers' expense. Planes assigned to this "hazardous" duty are no ordinary aircraft, but big deluxe jobs built for speed and comfort. In brief, they are VIP planes.

McNamara's letter revealed that the Air Force maintains a whopping total of 719 planes for VIP use. Of these, 87 are assigned to Headquarters Command in Washington, 125 to the Strategic Air Command, and 56 to the Air Force in Europe. There are even two VIP planes—a four-engine C-54 and a two-engine C-131—all gassed up ready for use at the Air University in Maxwell Field outside Montgomery, Ala., where the race riots have been taking place. Presumably, they are not to fly Martin Luther King back to Washington.

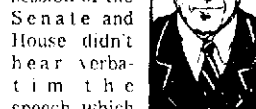
THE PACIFIC Air Force has 54 VIP planes, while 211 are divided between the Air Defense, Air Materiel, and Air Research Commands. In addition, the Navy has 117 VIP jobs, but both the Air Force and Navy refuse to pinpoint the exact location of these plush jobs. The local commanders might incur the wrath of Congress.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Which Was Official JFK Text?

WASHINGTON—There was an impression of confusion and disorder in the way President Kennedy's address to Congress was prepared for delivery and in the actual delivery.

The joint session of the Senate and House didn't hear verbatim the speech which was distributed by the White House to the press about three hours earlier.



LAWRENCE

Whole sections — approximately 1,500 words — were deleted or changed as the President spoke. The reason given is that this was necessary so as not to use up too much television time. Mr. Kennedy spoke for 44 minutes.

After it was over, the announcement was made by the White House that the "Congressional Record" would publish the full text of the speech, including not only the brief passages which the President added extemporaneously but also

the sections which were eliminated as he spoke.

What then becomes the official text of the President's speech? What was transmitted to the Congress of the United States as the official recommendation of the Chief Executive? Does the "interpolated" version constitute an official expression?

OFTEN IN THE past a President has made slight changes as he spoke or has added a sentence or two here and there, but the "Congressional Record" would usually print the stenographic report of what was actually said.

Perhaps it was a good thing Mr. Kennedy did some editing. For in the prepared copy given to the press there occurs this puzzling statement:

"Too often we have accepted a merely defensive role. Too often we have let ourselves appear as friends of the status quo and the status quo may be \$50 a year. Meanwhile the pressures of the totalitarian conspiracy mount higher every day, as nation after nation, by internal more often than

BOB HOUSER

Hosmer's District Will Be County's Largest for 1962

NOTEBOOK: The Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Dominguez 18th Congressional District as recently redistricted becomes the biggest congressional district in Los Angeles County's 15.

Rep. Craig Hosmer's bailiwick will include 419,781 persons according to official figures of the 1960 census. The district ranks 13th in the state's 38 new districts.

★ ★ ★
 PALO ALTO Republican Robert Sprinkle tore into the Democratic reapportionment job at the Sacramento hearing, characterizing his party as one about to be destroyed by a majority group. Without naming names he laid the blame on a certain "Goliath" on the elections committee.

Laughter and attention immediately centered on Jesse Unruh, recently dubbed "Big Daddy" by Time Magazine. Unruh retorted with a request that Sprinkle not be provided with a slingshot.

★ ★ ★
 DAVE SELCER'S Democratic Luncheon Club is about to reopen business after a shutdown of seven or eight months. Selcer feels the time is past due for showcasing the state's Democratic personalities and some national party figures to counter this area's busy Republicans who have achieved a new unity and have drawn capacity crowds for GOP dinner events.

★ ★ ★
 STATE GOP Central Committee Chairman John Krehbiel registered his protests at the Sacramento hearing on reapportionment, charging that Democrats had delivered a heavy assault on the two-party system with their district lines.

Krehbiel felt doubly wounded because of his state office and also for the fact his

district is included in the area into which Democrats lumped four incumbent assemblymen.

Democrat Phillip Burton of San Francisco reminded Krehbiel that Burton had asked at Los Angeles hearings last winter for Republican ideas on a fair system but that none was presented.

★ ★ ★
 LT. GOV. GLENN M. Anderson will be honored at a testimonial dinner June 23 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Governor Brown will be the main speaker. Cochairmen are Senators Hugh Burns and Richard Richards. General sponsorship is by Democratic state senators and assemblymen. The tribute is for Anderson's constant roadwork and speaking engagements in behalf of the Brown legislative program.

★ ★ ★
 A SLEEPER Assembly Constitutional Amendment (ACA 14) has passed the Assembly and gone to the Senate. Sponsored by Republican Assemblyman John Buserud, GOP caucus leader, the amendment would permit the legislature to propose and submit to the people a revision of all or part of the State Constitution in the same manner as are amendments to the Constitution.

Amendments or revisions would require two-thirds vote of both state houses and a majority vote by the people for ratification.

★ ★ ★
 REPORTS FROM Sacramento note there is good chance for enactment of the Senate bill to reduce the number of teaching credentials to a basic five and place more emphasis on subject matter to be taught and lesson teaching methods.

It has been approved by the Assembly Education Committee, has the support of the Governor and the State Department of Education. The state's two major teacher organizations have taken opposing views on the measure.

Public Forum

Asks What Is 'Negro District'

EDITOR: The Independent dated Thursday, May 25, 1961, carries an article headed, Long Beach Confronted by Racial Issue by William Jones, in which reference is made to a "Negro district."

Will you please explain in detail how this designation was arrived at?

What, specifically, constitutes a "Negro district," and by what authority is it determined that a certain area should be so classified?

MRS. JOHN GRIGSBY
 Press and Publicity Chairman, Long Beach Branch NAACP, 1487 Cerritos Ave.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Negro district in any city is a part of the city in which the Negro population is preponderant. The term is not an official but a practical and, we believe, inoffensive one describing an existing condition.)

Music Hall Pay Plan Opposed

EDITOR: At the suggestion of Mr. John Prosser in our Los Angeles Office, I am writing concerning lease-purchase finance for municipal capital improvements.

This type of financing for counties has been growing in recent years and now

constitutes a serious problem for the taxpayers of this state. The principal evils are that it creates a costly hidden debt structure and deprives the voter of his right to incur long-term debt as stated in the California Constitution. There are many other bad features.

Unfortunately, Los Angeles County is the biggest proponent of lease-purchase finance.

We understand that there is currently under consideration a lease-purchase plan to finance a 15 to 20 million dollar Music Hall which has previously been turned down by the voters. The Investment Bankers Association is by resolution opposed to lease-purchase finance for capital improvements because it is not sound municipal finance. We urge you also to oppose this travesty on the voters and taxpayers.

JAMES M. WILEY,
 Chairman Municipal Securities Committee Investment Bankers Assn., 464 California St., San Francisco 20.

Wise Building for Senior Citizens

EDITOR: I agree, the Wise Building (suggested by Pearl Miller, Sunday (May 21) should be used for our senior citizens. However, the building could

certainly stand a general clean-up and improvement before it is used for anything. It's an eyesore!

It is ideally located for the older citizen because of convenience to shopping area and above all, to bus stops. One more suggestion, however, please don't allow the people to park their electric cars all over the sidewalks. They are for pedestrians, aren't they?

M. BORLEAN
 5327 Cerritos Ave.

Tom Will Be Changed Kitty

EDITOR: As a life long cat lover, may I suggest to owners of wandering Toms that they have kitty altered? The operation costs no more than a month's supply of cat food, so if one can afford to keep a cat, one can afford the very nominal veterinarian's fee.

The second day after hospitalization Tom is out prowling (innocently) again but is welcomed as a gentleman caller, rather than repulsed as a noisy, rapacious intruder.

And thy neighbors will love thee!

MRS. C. E. GROVE
 1021 Via Wanda

C. of C. Cited for Kindness

EDITOR: We think it about time the Chamber of Commerce received a note of thanks and appreciation for their kindness and helpfulness.

Many times in the past we have called them for information which they have gladly given to us or referred us to someone who could supply us with the information. We wish, and feel there are many more who feel the same way.

MRS. CATHERINE SCOTT
 MRS. AMY BRUCE
 3460 F. 67th St.

Mr. Leah's 'Want' Should Be 'Won't'

EDITOR: Thank you for printing my letter in the May 19th issue of the Press-Telegram. Perhaps I forgot my punctuation mark but I meant to say "I WON'T be on the side of this mercenary Fiorini."

RALPH B. LEAH
 2108 1/2 Gale

INDEPENDENT		Press-Telegram	
Herman H. Ridder	Publisher	Manoogian Editor	Editorial Page
David M. Ridder	Co-Publisher	Assistant to Publisher	General Manager
Samuel C. Cameron	Assistant to Publisher	Business Manager	
Larry Collins Jr.			
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Alvin E. Fry			
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Everett Jenkins			
Harry Kahn			
Comic Advertisement Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations National Representative: Ridder John, Inc.			

Convention Bureau
Offered Plane's Use

Long Beach's convention-getters have been offered an air arm.

Howard Jones, Convention Bureau manager, said Saturday that William L. Tooley, new Wilton Hotel owner, has offered to loan the bureau Tooley's personal four-place plane.

The bureau's staff now is hustled about to land conventions via commercial airlines.

Razor Wounds Fatal

Kirk F. Calhoun, 30, of 370 Walnut Ave., died Saturday of self-inflicted razor wounds, police said. Calhoun's body was found sprawled across his bed. He had slashed his wrists, arms and throat.

TREASURED SAVINGS

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DR. BAXTER RETIRES

But He Says He Won't Vegetate

By VERA WILLIAMS

"I'm not retiring to become a vegetable . . . I'm retiring to have a darned good time!"

That's Dr. Frank Baxter speaking. The self-styled "egghead professor of English literature, balding bespectacled man with the hypnotic voice, of whom it has been said: "If you haven't had a class under Dr. Baxter, you haven't been to college!"

By means of television, Dr. Baxter is credited with talking to more people about Shakespeare than all other Shakespearians combined since the bard.

Dr. Baxter, 65, retiring from formal academic life, delivered his last lecture the other day at the University of Southern California. It was an hour-long lecture on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and his parting advice to his students was: "Take Hamlet's advice. 'Readiness is all.'"

SIGNIFICANTLY, that has been his advice at Long Beach City College graduations.

Always a popular, as well as inspiring speaker, Dr. Baxter many times has spoken in Long Beach.

Persons who heard his addresses here recall his ringing words on the "Readiness is all" theme:

"If the graduate of today trains himself in the work he likes, if he struggles to educate himself, if he keeps his mind sharp, if he reads and thinks, if he keeps well in-

formed about men, events and issues, he will be as well prepared as he can to meet whatever the changing world offers him."

LIBRARIANS recall his advice at a California Library Association convention in Municipal Auditorium:

"A librarian is not a janitor of books but a missionary. . . The librarian is the custodian of whatever has been great and good in the past. He must be a dynamic and active agent to keep whatever is worthwhile from the past forever before the people."

Time after time, Dr. Baxter has come to Long Beach to give his famous Christmas readings. Large audiences have become silent and awed as he read and told the story of Christmas as the animals saw it, as the maidservant at the inn saw it, as the best writers and poets in 2,000 years have seen, experienced and imagined it.

WHAT WILL he do now?

"A brand new career is opening up before me. I shall do as much television as anyone will hire me to do," says the educator who already has received seven "Emmy" awards. "I shall lecture and talk and explain and do my best to pass on whatever interests me to as many as will listen."

In his South Pasadena home, Dr. Baxter will complete his model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater and the costumed actors who might have appeared in it.

Harl Is Elected YMCA Chairman for North Branch

Morrie Harl, advertising manager for Cole's Markets, is the new board chairman of the North Branch, Long Beach YMCA. He succeeds Dr. Earl Donaldson. Other newly-elected officers are: Ralph Corbett, vice chairman; Miss Violet Sell, secretary; and John Swetech Jr., treasurer.

L.B.S.C. Students Bus Tour Chaperones

Sixteen Long Beach State College students will chaperone foreign exchange students on American Field Service bus tours of the nation this summer, the college announced.

Among the local students are Suzanne Kelly, 339 Wisconsin Ave.; Carolyn L. Nance, 127 Gordon St.; John M. Bowles, 4557 Graywood Ave.; and Carl W. Jensen, 4333 Greenbrier Rd.



DR. FRANK BAXTER
New Career Opens

Psychiatric Auxiliary Organizing

Organization of an auxiliary to the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic at Community Hospital, to bring about greater understanding of the functions and needs of the organization, was announced Saturday.

Dr. Merle C. Page, clinic director, and members of the board met at the home of Mrs. Hans J. Weil with approximately 30 women to establish the unit. Mrs. B. I. Pelton was named president pro tem; Mrs. William Crail, secretary pro tem. Formal organization meeting of the group will be held next month at the clinic. Further information on the group may be obtained by calling the clinic at Community Hospital.

Forum Set Today on Africa Politics

A forum on "The Image of Africa in World Politics" will be presented by the Organization of Community Inter-est at 5 p.m. today at the California Recreation Clubhouse, 1550 California Ave. The public is invited free.

EINAR ERIKSSON

The Man With the Healing Hands

Mr. Eriksson has 40 years' practice. His unusual gift of healing the blind, lame, arthritis, eczema, etc., has testimonials from highest authorities in Norway. Free information on request. 10-2 Mon. thru Fri. 5-6 Mon. and Thur. HE 5-1565, 1583 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif. Limited time in the U.S.A.

HARBOR VIEWS

Dredge Comes Up With Ammo

By LOU JOBST

When you go fishing in the port of Long Beach don't be surprised if the catch happens to be a howitzer shell or a handful of sheekles.

Al Ossen, marine surveyor for the Harbor Department, says that dredge and earthwork operations in the port have brought up unexploded ammunition including 105 and 40 mm shells in some quantity and on one occasion a silver coin was found.

The silver is believed a part of a persistent legend that a gambling ship sometime in the roaring past burned and sank in the harbor and carried a treasure to the bottom.

Speaking of burying things, Department public relations director Robert Metzgar may be the only harbor executive in the world who donated a part of his home to construction of his port.

The shore seaward of the Harbor Administration Bldg. is being extended out into the bay by allowing construction and demolition contractors to dump materials there. When Metzgar recently tore out some walls at the family abode during a modernization project the material was trucked and dutifully deposited.

PORT SHORTS — Aerojet General reportedly is going to build and test jet engines for ships and boats at a proposed center in Newport Beach.

The \$16 million SS President Lincoln, the U. S.'s newest cargoliner, will depart June 9 from San Francisco on its maiden voyage to Japan, Korea, Okinawa and return. The Lincoln accommodations include one hold constructed to store 126 20-foot containers and a gantry crane.

to handle their loading and fog. All the individual boat unloading. She was started owners will need to do to take Dec. 16, 1959, and recently advantage of the system is to completed sea trials. A six-inch compass and radio-ter ship, SS President Tyler, telephone aboard. will follow her into service in September.

The Lincoln, incidentally, will be honored at a maiden voyage reception at Pier 154, Wilmington, June 1.

REDONDO BEACH'S \$30 million small boat harbor will have a radar navigation system that is patterned on the GCA system used at major air terminals. The radar system will enable a control center to "talk-in" boats during adverse weather and heavy

Induction Program

Induction ceremonies for 80 new teenage girl members will be held by seven Bellflower YMCA Tri-Hi-Y clubs today at 4 p.m. at the Lakewood YMCA.

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P-V.A. Flat Wall Paint . . . 4.77 gal.		\$6.98 Val. Galvatex Paint 4.21 gal.
Paint Brushes . . . save up to 60%		\$2.98 Dutch Boy Enamel DISC. 1.19
\$6.98 Exterior Vinyl Stucco Paint . . . 4.59 gal.		1.19 Value Spackle Paste . . . 64c
FAMOUS MAKE LADDERS		35c Value Spackle Powder . . . 19c
\$4.98 Value 4-ft. Ladder . . . 3.49		Reg. \$6.75 Value Pittsburgh House Paint . . . 5.98 gal.
\$7.98 Value 5-ft. Ladder . . . 4.29		\$6.95 U.S. Gypsum Latex Interior Flatwall. 3.77 gal.
\$8.98 Value 6-ft. Ladder . . . 4.69		5-qt. Paper Paint Pails . . . 19c
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	OVER \$15,000 PAINT STOCK TO SELECT FROM! WELL KNOWN BRANDS SAVE UP TO 70%	Metal Paint Pails, qt. size . . . 59c
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SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the theater managers:

PALACE
Home Before Dark 10:08 3:57 9:46
Old Man of the Sea 12:38 6:27
Drango 2:12 6:14 9:46
The Flying Saucer 10:22 2:51 7:20 11:40
Comanche Station 11:52 4:28 7:52 10:28
Last Voyage 1:15 5:42 9:12 12:38

ART
Butterfield 8 8:40 10:20
Sons and Lovers 1:15 4:55 8:40
Picnic 12:15 4:35 8:55
Moby-Dick 2:15 6:40 11:10
Absent-Minded Professor 11:15 7:20 10:20 12:30
The Horse with a Flying Tail 1:15 4:40 8:10 11:40
The Grass Is Greener 1:10 5:05 8:35 12:10
Sanctuary 3:05 6:55 10:40
The Robe 1:15 5:30 9:15
A Man Called Peter 3:30 8:00

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Edith Evanson — Edith Evanson
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THE CANADIANS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

BELMONT

CARY GRANT — DEBORAH KERR
"Grass Is Greener"
Technicolor — 3:30 6:25 10:25
TONY CURTIS
"Great Imposter"
12:30 4:30 8:30

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Vincent Price — Terror — Color
"THE FLY"
Randolph Scott — Color
"COMANCHE STATION"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bailey Creates Quick Royalty

By EARL WILSON

My Gorgeous Mother-in-Law watches Jack Bailey and "Queen for a Day" regularly—and until recently that was all I knew about this phenomenal long-staying TV show.

Then I happened to be at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and saw busloads and autoloofs of nicely-dressed women arriving at Harrah's and stampeding past slot machines and roulette tables into the South Shore Room to try to become Queen for a Day.

Later I saw some of those same women playing the slot machines.

"But these women aren't snobs," I said to Bailey, who'd taken the show to Tahoe for one week.

"No, if a woman's crying or looks like she's gonna, I don't put her on," replied Bailey, whose sponsors call him "America's Prince Charming," although the TV critics call him otherwise.

Usually tell them, 'Honey, don't faint till you get the loot,' Jack said.

Corny or not, Bailey's been giving away \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of merchandise and trips every week day since June 1945, and nobody pointed a finger at him during the payola and giveaway scandals.

So he's handed out around \$20,000,000 worth of happiness or a financial facsimile in these 16 years—but Jack admits that occasionally they get nicked by a phony.

"JUST THREE weeks ago," said Jack, sipping some coffee (he's a teetotaler nowadays), "we had a queen who'd been a queen before but had changed her name and her story."

"I didn't catch this one. But a girl in my office sort of remembered her. Then she started checking up on her. What the woman had forgotten to do was change her address. We just withheld the merchandise from her."

When "Queen for a Day" is on tour to Texas or the Midwest, it's likely to have vanloads of merchandise and over 40 people including Jeanne Cagney, seven models, wardrobe mistresses, script girl—and a writer who's busy backstage at a typewriter slashing out five possible endings for the show.

When the applause meter chooses the winner, Jack's handed the appropriate wind-up speech.

IN THE WARMUP, Jack's likely to warn women not to faint because he'd have to bend over and pick them up.

Two original one-act plays, "The Warriors" by Don Gray and "Mr. Park" by Eleanor Shibley will be cast in the afternoon. The playwrights will direct their own plays.

A dozen men of military age are needed for "The Warriors" and four women and seven men for "Mr. Park." Folk singers, guitar and banjo players also are needed for "Mr. Park."

"Li'l Abner" will be cast in the evening.

Tryouts will be conducted at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

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LONG RUN

Olivia de Havilland and husband Pierre Galland, magazine editor, stroll down the Avenue Foch in Paris. Olivia will make a film in Florence this spring. —(P)

HER LEADING MEN

Olivia Relives Film High Lights

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few months ago Olivia de Havilland took her young son to an old movie on Paris' Champs Elysees.

The movie was "Robin Hood," one of countless epics in which Errol Flynn saved Olivia from disaster.

"My own voice was dubbed by a French actress at the time," says Olivia. "My son assumed it was I speaking and he told me: 'Mama, at least your French has improved over the years.'"

And that just about sums up how Olivia has adjusted to her life as an American wife and mother in Paris.

THE TWO-TIME Oscar winner, unlike many Hollywood expatriates, did not move abroad for tax reasons. She did it for love.

For six years she has been married to Pierre Galland, managing editor of Paris Match, the big pictorial magazine.

She also judges the progress of her Parisian adjustment to the fact that her husband now converses with her in French.

"When we were first married," she says, "he would talk to me only in English. He told me he was a husband, not a language teacher."

"I've always adjusted well to my environment," she says. "You have to when you're a naturalized U. S. citizen with a French name born to British parents in Japan."

Olivia came to town on movie business but much of our interview concerned the journalistic enterprise of her husband.

"DID YOU KNOW," she asked, "how Paris Match got candid shots of the Pope?"

"One of the photographers, who looked the part, dressed up as a cardinal and got inside the Vatican with no questions asked."

"You know it was Pierre who talked Grace Kelly into visiting Prince Rainier at his palace in Monaco. Pierre only wanted some off-beat photos for the magazine but look what happened."

Olivia came from Paris to attend the civil war centennial premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta.

"It brought back such glorious memories. So many of the people in the movie had died—Clark Gable, Leslie

ROCK'S HAPPINESS FORMULA:

Live on Desert Island, Be Happy Bum for Life

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rock Hudson, Hollywood's biggest—and shyest—male box-office star, says he has one burning ambition:

"To get away, go to some desert island and be a happy bum for the rest of my life."

"I guess I'm getting eccentric as I get older—but I'd sure like to do it. If only I had the money."

Not enough money to retire? Is he kidding?

"Not a bit," said the 35-year-old actor in a large lounge room of his vast hilltop home. "It's taxes, of course. We've all heard about the stretched-out tax deals some stars have."

"But don't kid yourself. There's no real way to beat it."

THE 6-FOOT-4, 200-pound star, on straight salary from Universal-International Studios for years, is now trying to pile up a bank account as an independent producer—but it's costing him his beloved freedom.

His first production—"Come September"—starring himself and Gina Lollobrigida, will be released in July—and already he's planning to sell the \$30,000 yacht to which he retreated from a mile-a-minute Hollywood.

"I don't have the time for any more," he said, shaking his head a bit regretfully. "For the next 2½ to 3 years, I'll be pretty busy on lots of locations."

HUDSON'S DESIRE for privacy is no act. There's nothing he likes to talk about less than himself.

Talk about books—like "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"—and he becomes a fountain of oratory. Mention him—and he becomes the heir of the late Gagy Cooper

as filmtown's man of fewest words.

For instance: Why hasn't he done more television since his first—and last—appearance as host of a TV star-studded party?

"It was lousy," he said. "Rather work in pictures."

Why did he do the show in the first place?

"Loot."

THE BIG GUY doesn't have any pretenses about his importance. In fact, his humor is often pointed at his own work.

While his lady press agent explained that she thought "Come September" was excellent when she last saw it, Hudson twitched his nose and turned his head negatively.

"Didn't like it," he said. "Had to cut 15 minutes out. Now it's okay."

He laughed off the fact that Universal refused to let him

star in "Ben-Hur" when it had him under contract. He said he was going to play in the sequel: "Ben-Him."

A FIRST-RATE liberick composer and prankster, he roars at a good joke; even the following one that was on him:

"I was in a picture once with Raymond Burr. I was supposed to be stretched out, tied down, whipped by Ray and doused with water. Well, I want to tell you it was cold out there on an open back lot."

"What happened? Well, I was stretched out, whipped, doused with water, tied up—and everybody went home leaving me there. Some joke."

EXCITING READING—that's "Personals" in Classified. Never know what you'll turn up. Check it every day.

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A WOMAN AFRAID TO BE LOVED!

SHIRLEY LAURENCE JACK MACLAINE HARVEY HAWKINS
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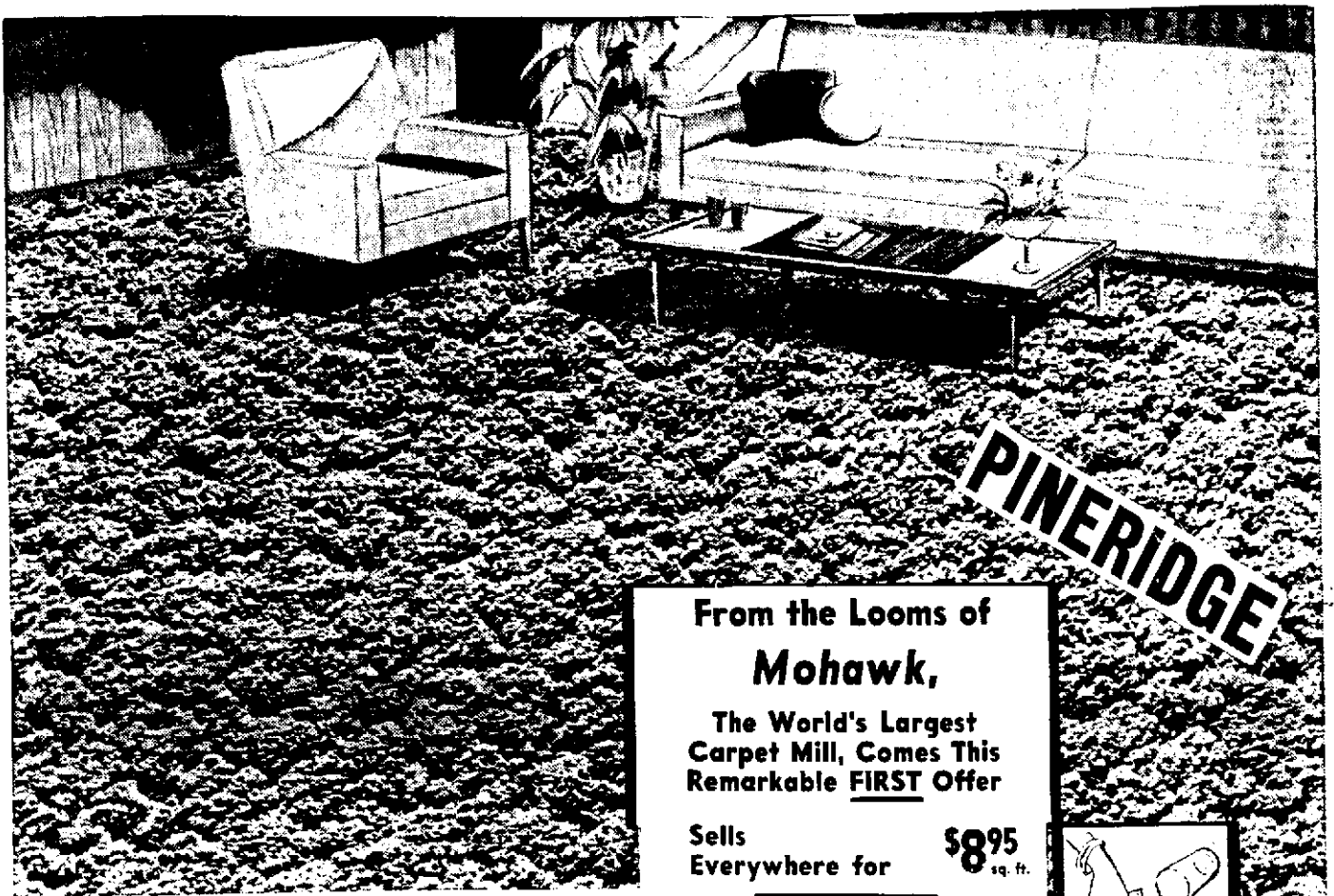
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PINERIDGE IS INCREDIBLY STRONG . . . No fiber can outwear nylon. And no ordinary nylon carpet fiber can beat the strength of Cumuloft nylon, a continuous filament textured yarn that retains nylon's full strength.

PINERIDGE IS RICHLY LUXURIOUS . . . You have to feel the lush depth underfoot! You have to see the fabulous new depth and clarity of color! Carpet of Cumuloft nylon is like no carpet you've ever owned.

PINERIDGE RESISTS FUZZING AND PILLING . . . Cumuloft nylon is a continuous filament nylon, with no short loose fibers to pill up or fuzz.

PINERIDGE IS RESILIENT . . . Step on it. Jump on it. Carpet of Cumuloft nylon keeps coming back for more! The resilient nylon yarn springs back, resists matting and retains its luxurious texture.

PINERIDGE IS EASY TO CLEAN . . . Because the smooth, non-absorbent Cumuloft nylon yarn resists dirt and dust, soiling stays right on the surface where you can whiz it off with the vacuum cleaner.

* Registered T.M. of Chemstrand for its continuous filament textured nylon yarn.

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Mohawk,
The World's Largest Carpet Mill, Comes This Remarkable **FIRST** Offer

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Incredibly Strong and Resilient

Resists Fuzzing and Shedding

Mohawk Carpets

"B & G . . . Your Complete Carpet Dept. Store" Our Famous Monthly One-of-a-Kind 40% Discount Dept.

LEES

A rich textured random loop pile wool in both plain and multi compatible decorator tones. Rich, vibrant, brighter hues found in related fabrics. Another B & G exclusive.

BIGELOW

The marvelous synthetic ACRILAN resists soiling, washes stains away. Two colors. Limited quantity at this low, low price.

GULISTAN

Wilton construction. Beautiful beige hi-low tweed. Only 3 rolls left. A decorator's carpet at down-to-earth price.

ALL THREE
Reg. \$8.95

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WHILE THEY LAST

\$4.88 SQ. YD.

MILL (Size, Material, Color, Pattern)	Reg. \$q. Yd.	SALE \$q. Yd.
FIRTH ACRILAN 15x95 Beau tweed luxurious gold popcorn texture tweed.	9.95	5.88
FIRTH HAZELMERE 15x50 Beige continuous filament nylon. No further description needed.	9.95	6.44
ALEX. SMITH SABRE 15x46 Golden beige 3-ply yarn, multi-level designed texture.	9.95	6.45
BIGELOW WOOL/NYLON 12x66 Black-white sturdy loop pile. Extra double back for long life.	8.95	3.88
MOHAWK WOOL 12x75 Deep carved cut pile rose leaf Wilton, resilient. Durable.	10.95	6.88
NATIONAL 12x90 Black-white viscose with built-in extra foam rubber back. No pad needed.	5.95	1.88
BRAID WOOL 13 ⁶ x60 Old Plantation. Beige predominance, for that rustic room.	9.95	4.95
BIGELOW WOOL 12x47 Blue-beige-white originale blocked design. Refreshing pattern. Heavy 3-ply yarn.	9.95	5.95
LEES 501 NYLON 12x24 Lasting Star polo tan, needs no description. (Must move whole piece.)	9.95	6.44
LEES WOOL 15x75 Brown/green/white plush deep popcorn pile, 1043 quality.	9.95	6.45
CALLAWAY ACRILAN 15x67 "Big A" textured black, turquoise, white. Extra heavy double back. Stains wash away.	8.95	4.95
LEES ALTURAS 12x45 Beige textured Wilton combines beauty and long wear to make this a value.	9.95	6.88
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON Textured designed, rich rose beige color. Prime yarn. Extra-heavy double back. Low, low price.	8.95	5.95

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SAT. & SUN. 9-6

1919 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.,
COMPTON
(ACROSS FROM SEARS)



By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P.-T. Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—The temperature doubled overnight here Saturday and so did the Dodgers' humiliation. Walter Alston's junior astronauts got off the platform with a three-run first-inning, but blew up twice in the next three hours and retired shellshocked with a 10-8 loss to the Braves.

homers broke an 8-8 tie to start the eighth inning and made Dick Farrell the loser in his fourth successive and unsuccessful rescue role.

Willie Davis stroked two home runs and just missed a third and Gil Hodges also homered to account for all but one of the Dodger runs.

The Braves, too, knocked three balls out of sight, rookie catcher Joe Torre and Frank

**THE WILLIE
AND THE
WILLIES**

was summoned after Sherry walked Thomas. Perranoski had his share of troubles before retiring the side. He walked Al Spangler, wild-pitcher home another run and walked pitcher Moe Drabowsky and Lee Maye.

Dodgers		AB	R	H	BI	Drabowsky, leading 8-3,
William, 2b	2	2	1	0	0	He was already counting his first
W. Davis, cf	5	2	3	5	0	in victory as a Brave when the
T. Davis, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	unpredictable Dodgers caught
Sander, rf	4	0	1	0	0	the spirit of the game and
Howard, lf	4	1	1	0	0	took Drysdale off the hook
Hodges, 1b	5	1	2	2	0	with a five-run display.
Rosenberg, c	3	0	0	0	0	
Harmon, p	1	0	0	0	0	
a-Aspinette	0	0	1	0	0	
L. Sherry, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Perranock, p	0	0	0	0	0	

game in the last two starts, and falling 2½ games in arrears of the league-leading Giants.	Three errors and two wild pitches helped the Braves to three runs, although all were earned. In addition, the	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Total.....</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>11</td><td>8</td></tr> <tr><td>M. Maye, rf.....</td><td>AB</td><td>3</td><td>H</td><td>RBI</td></tr> <tr><td>Belling, dh.....</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Mathews, 2b.....</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Aaron, cf.....</td><td>5</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Thomas, 1b.....</td><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>Spangler, lf.....</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>McMillan, ss.....</td><td>4</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr> </table>	Total.....	7	8	11	8	M. Maye, rf.....	AB	3	H	RBI	Belling, dh.....	1	0	1	0	Mathews, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	Aaron, cf.....	5	1	1	0	Thomas, 1b.....	4	2	2	0	Spangler, lf.....	2	1	1	0	McMillan, ss.....	4	1	1	0	<p>THE 37-YEAR-OLD Hodges, substituting ably for Norm Larker, homered after Frank Howard started the eighth inning with a single. That made it 8-5 and brought rookie Claude Raymond from the bullpen.</p>
Total.....	7	8	11	8																																							
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Braves stole three bases, bringing their thievery total to seven in the last two games. The Dodgers permitted only 10 steals in 40 previous games.	Drabowsky, p 3 0 1 1 0 Raymond, p 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 10 13 7 1 a-Singled for Drysdale in 4th. b-Filed out for Perraños in 8th. Dodgers 400 060 050-8 Braves 222 010 323-10 PG-A: Williams, 4B, Braves 27-13 13 DP-Williams, Gilliam and Thomas. McMillan, Bolling and Thomas. LOR-Dodgers 8, Braves 11, 2P-Braves 23-W, Williams 2.	Raymond retired Roseboro and pinch-hitter Ron Fairly, but Maury Wills tripled, Jim Gilliam walked and W. Davis made it a new game with his second homer of the afternoon and eighth of the season.
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mitted more than three earned runs and trailed 4-3 when he was dismissed after three innings.

Thomas clipped Larry Sherry for home run No. 5 in the fifth and three Braves galloped plateward with the

W. Davis 2. Hodges, Torre, Matthews. SF—Spangler, Aaron, Torre.

	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Drysdale	3	4	4	4	2	0
L. Sherry	3 1/3	5	4	4	2	1
Pernanowski	3	0	0	3	0	0
Farrell	(1, 3-5)	1	3	2	1	1
Bird		4	3	3	1	0
Sz. Drabowski	6 1/3	5	2	2	3	3
Reardon	(7, 1-4)	2	2	3	1	1

Willie also homered with Gilliam aboard in the first inning, but had to settle for a triple when his drive hit the railing guarding the right field bleachers in the second.

Farrell (3-3) absorbed his second loss as a Dodger when

benefit of only two hits in the seventh.


Hank Aaron and Torre

x—Pitched to 2 in Rch.
HBP—by Diabowski (T. Davis).
WP—1, Sherry, Perranoski. Balk—
Diabowski. (C—Donaldell, Conlan.
Eckhart, Steiner, Pelekoudas, T—
1-12. All—16,997.

Mathews greeted him with his eighth inning homer. Torre's

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 8)

PLAYERS OF THE DAY




WILLIE DAVIS

Homered twice and tripled, driving in five runs in 10-8 loss to Braves.

KEN HUNT

Went four-for-five with two doubles and homer as Angels defeated Detroit, 10-1.



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	27	14	.659
Cleveland	23	16	.590
New York	20	15	.571
Baltimore	23	18	.561
Washington	20	22	.476
Minnesota	19	21	.475
Kansas City	16	20	.447
Boston	15	21	.417
Los Angeles	15	23	.395
Chicago	14	24	.368

Saturday's Results

Washington 14, Minnesota 4.
 Baltimore 5, Boston 4.
 Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5.
 Chicago at New York ran.
 Los Angeles 10, Detroit 1.

Games Today

Chicago at New York 7—Turley (3-7) and Dillmer (10-3) vs. Wynn (4-12) and Pierce (1-3) and McElish (7-41).
 Kansas City at Cleveland 12—Herbert (3-3) and Bass (2-5) vs. Perry (2-31) and Bell (4-5).
 Boston at Baltimore—Schwall (610) vs. Fisher (1-5).
 Minnesota at Washington—Kralczik (3-41) vs. Daniels (3-33).
 Detroit at Los Angeles—Rushing (3-41) vs. McEller (10-3) or Fowler (10-2), 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	24	13	.649
Pittsburgh	23	16	.591
Los Angeles	24	18	.571
Cincinnati	21	16	.568
Milwaukee	18	17	.514
St. Louis	17	19	.472
Chicago	12	23	.344
Philadelphia	11	24	.314

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 8.
 San Francisco 8, Chicago 2.
 St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5.
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Sullivan (4) or Mahaffey (5-3) vs. Purkey (4-21) Hunt (4-2).
 Los Angeles at Milwaukee—Craiga (3-3) vs. Burdette (14-2).
 San Francisco at Chicago—Sanford (3) vs. Hobbie (2-3).
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Haddix (3-7) vs. Saincelle (3-33).

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Dingers vs. Braves—KFI, 11:30 a.m.
 Angels vs. Tigers—KFI, 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

Stink Can Racing, KTLA 15, 2:30 p.m.

ANGELS SWAT

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a baseball game. A player in a light-colored uniform is sliding into a base, while another player in a dark uniform is positioned to receive the ball. A white arrow points to the ball in the lower left corner.

McBride Pitches Neat Five-Hitter

By ROSS NEWHAN

Saturday night, the Angels gained sweet revenge for every bad break they received this season. wasn't supposed to pitch until today, hurling a stubborn five-hitter, and Angel bats three times and lowered his

ERA to 2.29.

Until Billy Bruton homered in the eighth, he had hurled 16 scoreless innings and in the last 30 frames, he's given up only three earned runs.

It was the Tigers' second straight defeat in the City of the Angels and coupled with a loss at Minnesota Thursday—their third overall—it's the Tigers' longest winless skid of the season.

The defeat was also their worst since being trampled by New York, 11-2, last July 16.

Now, either Art Fowler, who arrived from Omaha Saturday, or Ron Moeller (0-3) will face Bunning.

If there was one hitting

AND WORST of all, they looked like anything but pennant contenders as they committed three errors.

**TIGERS?
KITTENS!**

these same tigers on April 23 at Detroit, McBride (5-2) has recorded five straight victories. He has gone the route	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Ward, Sh</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ward, Jr</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kalene, Jr</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>McMahon, Jr</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Calavito, Jr</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cash, Ph</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Parsons, Sh</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> </table>	Ward, Sh	1	0	0	0	0	Ward, Jr	1	1	1	0	0	Kalene, Jr	0	0	0	0	0	McMahon, Jr	0	0	0	0	0	Calavito, Jr	1	0	0	0	0	Cash, Ph	1	0	0	0	1	Parsons, Sh	1	0	1	0	0
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ity Golf

Totals	0	1	5	1	3
Angels	AB	R	H	R	B
Bridges, ss			1	1	0
Thomas, cf		1	1	0	0
Warner, lf		1	1	0	0
Kluzewski, lf		2	3	0	0
Hunt, cf		4	3	0	0

Acrid, p.	3	0	1	1	0
Leek, 2b	5	0	2	1	0
Aspenn, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
McBride, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Total	13	10	13	2	0

As-Struck out for Bruce in 7th; for Ray for Kalina in 8th. ex-Flod

Today's Sports Card

	IP	H	R	FR	RR	SS
Speedway, 3.00 mi. CRA track CRA	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ascot Park, 1.0 mi.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Soccer - FC International championships	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rainbow Glen, 1.0 and 1.0 mi.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Women's track - Long Beach State Col	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iron, 1.0 mi.	1	1	1	1	1	1
Golf - Long Beach City Championship	1	1	1	1	1	1
hurdles, High Jump, Reception Park and	1	1	1	1	1	1
McCluskey	1	1	1	1	1	1

Drags Races—Lions Strip, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Boston Shooters Broad Jump Barrier

27-Foot Standard Eclipsed

MODESTO (AP) — Olympic and world champion Ralph Boston Saturday night became the first man ever to broad jump past the 27-foot mark.

The collegian from Tennessee A&I leaped 27 feet 1/2 inch at the California Relays to break his own world record of 26 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Before Boston set that record last year, the 26 foot 8 1/4 record had stood since Jesse Owens set it back in 1935.

Boston had jumped 26-9 3/4 on his second jump here and went over the 27-foot mark on his first jump in the finals. The wind registered 4 m.p.h., within the allowable limit.

All six of Boston's leaps were more than 26 feet. His series had 26-5 3/4; 26-9 3/4; 26-5 1/4; 27 1/2; 26-1 3/4 and 26-10 1/4.

BY THE time he soared past 27 feet, the crowd was concentrated watching him and gave him a tremendous ovation.

San Jose State's speedy Dennis Johnson failed to get a fast start in the 100, but rallied to beat Oregon's Harry Jerome and win the event in 9.4 seconds, one-tenth off the world record.

Jerome, a Canadian attending Oregon, was second and also was timed in 9.4. Johnson, from Jamaica, four times had equalled the world record this year and Jerome did it last week.

WILMA Rudolph, the Olympic triple gold medal winner, easily won the women's 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds. Her teammate, Vivian Brown of Tennessee A&I, took second in 11 seconds flat.

Johnson's victory was his 13th straight in the 100 and it was Jerome's first loss since the Olympic trials of last year when he suffered a muscle pull.

Oregon's four-mile relay team, anchored by American champion Dyrrol Burleson won the event but fell short both of the world record and their own pending American record.

Don Bragg won the pole vault when he was the only man in the field to clear 15 feet. George Davies of Oklahoma State who set a world record of 15-10 1/4 a week ago, went out at 14-6.

100—J. Johnson, San Jose St. 9.4; 2, H. Jerome, Oregon, 9.4; 3, S. Brown, Oregon, 9.5; 4, W. Smith, San Jose St. 9.6; 5, C. Cook, Oregon, 9.7; 6, J. Johnson, Oregon, 9.8; 7, S. Brown, Oregon, 9.9; 8, W. Smith, San Jose St. 10.0; 9, C. Cook, Oregon, 10.1; 10, J. Johnson, Oregon, 10.2; 11, H. Jerome, Oregon, 10.3; 12, S. Brown, Oregon, 10.4; 13, W. Smith, San Jose St. 10.5; 14, C. Cook, Oregon, 10.6; 15, J. Johnson, Oregon, 10.7; 16, H. Jerome, Oregon, 10.8; 17, S. Brown, Oregon, 10.9; 18, W. Smith, San Jose St. 11.0; 19, C. Cook, Oregon, 11.1; 20, J. Johnson, Oregon, 11.2; 21, H. Jerome, Oregon, 11.3; 22, S. Brown, Oregon, 11.4; 23, W. Smith, San Jose St. 11.5; 24, C. Cook, Oregon, 11.6; 25, J. Johnson, Oregon, 11.7; 26, H. Jerome, Oregon, 11.8; 27, S. Brown, Oregon, 11.9; 28, W. Smith, San Jose St. 12.0; 29, C. Cook, Oregon, 12.1; 30, J. Johnson, Oregon, 12.2; 31, H. Jerome, Oregon, 12.3; 32, S. Brown, Oregon, 12.4; 33, W. Smith, San Jose St. 12.5; 34, C. Cook, Oregon, 12.6; 35, J. 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Smith, San Jose St. 22.5; 134, C. Cook, Oregon, 22.6; 135, J. Johnson, Oregon, 22.7; 136, H. Jerome, Oregon, 22.8; 137, S. Brown, Oregon, 22.9; 138, W. Smith, San Jose St. 23.0; 139, C. Cook, Oregon, 23.1; 140, J. Johnson, Oregon, 23.2; 141, H. Jerome, Oregon, 23.3; 142, S. Brown, Oregon, 23.4; 143, W. Smith, San Jose St. 23.5; 144, C. Cook, Oregon, 23.6; 145, J. Johnson, Oregon, 23.7; 146, H. Jerome, Oregon, 23.8; 147, S. Brown, Oregon, 23.9; 148, W. Smith, San Jose St. 24.0; 149, C. Cook, Oregon, 24.1; 150, J. Johnson, Oregon, 24.2; 151, H. Jerome, Oregon, 24.3; 152, S. Brown, Oregon, 24.4; 153, W. Smith, San Jose St. 24.5; 154, C. Cook, Oregon, 24.6; 155, J. Johnson, Oregon, 24.7; 156, H. Jerome, Oregon, 24.8; 157, S. Brown, Oregon, 24.9; 158, W. Smith, San Jose St. 25.0; 159, C. Cook, Oregon, 25.1; 160, J. Johnson, Oregon, 25.2; 161, H. Jerome, Oregon, 25.3; 162, S. Brown, Oregon, 25.4; 163, W. Smith, San Jose St. 25.5; 164, C. Cook, Oregon, 25.6; 165, J. Johnson, Oregon, 25.7; 166, H. Jerome, Oregon, 25.8; 167, S. Brown, Oregon, 25.9; 168, W. Smith, San Jose St. 26.0; 169, C. Cook, Oregon, 26.1; 170, J. Johnson, Oregon, 26.2; 171, H. Jerome, Oregon, 26.3; 172, S. Brown, Oregon, 26.4; 173, W. Smith, San Jose St. 26.5; 174, C. Cook, Oregon, 26.6; 175, J. Johnson, Oregon, 26.7; 176, H. Jerome, Oregon, 26.8; 177, S. Brown, Oregon, 26.9; 178, W. Smith, San Jose St. 27.0; 179, C. Cook, Oregon, 27.1; 180, J. Johnson, Oregon, 27.2; 181, H. Jerome, Oregon, 27.3; 182, S. Brown, Oregon, 27.4; 183, W. Smith, San Jose St. 27.5; 184, C. Cook, Oregon, 27.6; 185, J. Johnson, Oregon, 27.7; 186, H. Jerome, Oregon, 27.8; 187, S. Brown, Oregon, 27.9; 188, W. Smith, San Jose St. 28.0; 189, C. Cook, Oregon, 28.1; 190, J. Johnson, Oregon, 28.2; 191, H. Jerome, Oregon, 28.3; 192, S. Brown, Oregon, 28.4; 193, W. Smith, San Jose St. 28.5; 194, C. Cook, Oregon, 28.6; 195, J. Johnson, Oregon, 28.7; 196, H. Jerome, Oregon, 28.8; 197, S. Brown, Oregon, 28.9; 198, W. Smith, San Jose St. 29.0; 199, C. Cook, Oregon, 29.1; 200, J. Johnson, Oregon, 29.2; 201, H. Jerome, Oregon, 29.3; 202, S. Brown, Oregon, 29.4; 203, W. Smith, San Jose St. 29.5; 204, C. Cook, Oregon, 29.6; 205, J. Johnson, Oregon, 29.7; 206, H. Jerome, Oregon, 29.8; 207, S. Brown, Oregon, 29.9; 208, W. Smith, San Jose St. 30.0; 209, C. Cook, Oregon, 30.1; 210, J. Johnson, Oregon, 30.2; 211, H. Jerome, Oregon, 30.3; 212, S. Brown, Oregon, 30.4; 213, W. Smith, San Jose St. 30.5; 214, C. Cook, Oregon, 30.6; 215, J. Johnson, Oregon, 30.7; 216, H. Jerome, Oregon, 30.8; 217, S. Brown, Oregon, 30.9; 218, W. Smith, San Jose St. 31.0; 219, C. Cook, Oregon, 31.1; 220, J. Johnson, Oregon, 31.2; 221, H. Jerome, Oregon, 31.3; 222, S. Brown, Oregon, 31.4; 223, W. Smith, San Jose St. 31.5; 224, C. Cook, Oregon, 31.6; 225, J. Johnson, Oregon, 31.7; 226, H. Jerome, Oregon, 31.8; 227, S. Brown, Oregon, 31.9; 228, W. Smith, San Jose St. 32.0; 229, C. Cook, Oregon, 32.1; 230, J. Johnson, Oregon, 32.2; 231, H. Jerome, Oregon, 32.3; 232, S. Brown, Oregon, 32.4; 233, W. Smith, San Jose St. 32.5; 234, C. Cook, Oregon, 32.6; 235, J. Johnson, Oregon, 32.7; 236, H. Jerome, Oregon, 32.8; 237, S. Brown, Oregon, 32.9; 238, W. Smith, San Jose St. 33.0; 239, C. Cook, Oregon, 33.1; 240, J. Johnson, Oregon, 33.2; 241, H. Jerome, Oregon, 33.3; 242, S. Brown, Oregon, 33.4; 243, W. Smith, San Jose St. 33.5; 244, C. Cook, Oregon, 33.6; 245, J. Johnson, Oregon, 33.7; 246, H. Jerome, Oregon, 33.8; 247, S. Brown, Oregon, 33.9; 248, W. Smith, San Jose St. 34.0; 249, C. Cook, Oregon, 34.1; 250, J. Johnson, Oregon, 34.2; 251, H. Jerome, Oregon, 34.3; 252, S. Brown, Oregon, 34.4; 253, W. Smith, San Jose St. 34.5; 254, C. Cook, Oregon, 34.6; 255, J. Johnson, Oregon, 34.7; 256, H. Jerome, Oregon, 34.8; 257, S. Brown, Oregon, 34.9; 258, W. Smith, San Jose St. 35.0; 259, C. Cook, Oregon, 35.1; 260, J. Johnson, Oregon, 35.2; 261, H. Jerome, Oregon, 35.3; 262, S. Brown, Oregon, 35.4; 263, W. Smith, San Jose St. 35.5; 264, C. Cook, Oregon, 35.6; 265, J. Johnson, Oregon, 35.7; 266, H. Jerome, Oregon, 35.8; 267, S. Brown, Oregon, 35.9; 268, W. Smith, San Jose St. 36.0; 269, C. Cook, Oregon, 36.1; 270, J. Johnson, Oregon, 36.2; 271, H. Jerome, Oregon, 36.3; 272, S. Brown, Oregon, 36.4; 273, W. Smith, San Jose St. 36.5; 274, C. Cook, Oregon, 36.6; 275, J. Johnson, Oregon, 36.7; 276, H. Jerome, Oregon, 36.8; 277, S. Brown, Oregon, 36.9; 278, W. Smith, San Jose St. 37.0; 279, C. Cook, Oregon, 37.1; 280, J. Johnson, Oregon, 37.2; 281, H. Jerome, Oregon, 37.3; 282, S. Brown, Oregon, 37.4; 283, W. Smith, San Jose St. 37.5; 284, C. Cook, Oregon, 37.6; 285, J. Johnson, Oregon, 37.7; 286, H. Jerome, Oregon, 37.8; 287, S. Brown, Oregon, 37.9; 288, W. Smith, San Jose St. 38.0; 289, C. Cook, Oregon, 38.1; 290, J. Johnson, Oregon, 38.2; 291, H. Jerome, Oregon, 38.3; 292, S. Brown, Oregon, 38.4; 293, W. Smith, San Jose St. 38.5; 294, C. Cook, Oregon, 38.6; 295, J. Johnson, Oregon, 38.7; 296, H. Jerome, Oregon, 38.8; 297, S. Brown, Oregon, 38.9; 298, W. Smith, San Jose St. 39.0; 299, C. Cook, Oregon, 39.1; 300, J. Johnson, Oregon, 39.2; 301, H. Jerome, Oregon, 39.3; 302, S. Brown, Oregon, 39.4; 303, W. Smith, San Jose St. 39.5; 304, C. Cook, Oregon, 39.6; 305, J. Johnson, Oregon, 39.7; 306, H. Jerome, Oregon, 39.8; 307, S. Brown, Oregon, 39.9; 308, W. Smith, San Jose St. 40.0; 309, C. Cook, Oregon, 40.1; 310, J. Johnson, Oregon, 40.2; 311, H. Jerome, Oregon, 40.3; 312, S. Brown, Oregon, 40.4; 313, W. Smith, San Jose St. 40.5; 314, C. Cook, Oregon, 40.6; 315, J. Johnson, Oregon, 40.7; 316, H. Jerome, Oregon, 40.8; 317, S. Brown, Oregon, 40.9; 318, W. Smith, San Jose St. 41.0; 319, C. Cook, Oregon, 41.1; 320, J. Johnson, Oregon, 41.2; 321, H. Jerome, Oregon, 41.3; 322, S. Brown, Oregon, 41.4; 323, W. Smith, San Jose St. 41.5; 324, C. Cook, Oregon, 41.6; 325, J. Johnson, Oregon, 41.7; 326, H. Jerome, Oregon, 41.8; 327, S. Brown, Oregon, 41.9; 328, W. Smith, San Jose St. 42.0; 329, C. Cook, Oregon, 42.1; 330, J. Johnson, Oregon, 42.2; 331, H. Jerome, Oregon, 42.3; 332, S. Brown, Oregon, 42.4; 333, W. Smith, San Jose St. 42.5; 334, C. Cook, Oregon, 42.6; 335, J. Johnson, Oregon, 42.7; 336, H. Jerome, Oregon, 42.8; 337, S. Brown, Oregon, 42.9; 338, W. Smith, San Jose St. 43.0; 339, C. Cook, Oregon, 43.1; 340, J. Johnson, Oregon, 43.2; 341, H. Jerome, Oregon, 43.3; 342, S. Brown, Oregon, 43.4; 343, W. Smith, San Jose St. 43.5; 344, C. Cook, Oregon, 43.6; 345, J. Johnson, Oregon, 43.7; 346, H. Jerome, Oregon, 43.8; 347, S. Brown, Oregon, 43.9; 348, W. Smith, San Jose St. 44.0; 349, C. Cook, Oregon, 44.1; 350, J. Johnson, Oregon, 44.2; 351, H. Jerome, Oregon, 44.3; 352, S. Brown, Oregon, 44.4; 353, W. Smith, San Jose St. 44.5; 354, C. Cook, Oregon, 44.6; 355, J. Johnson, Oregon, 44.7; 356, H. Jerome, Oregon, 44.8; 357, S. Brown, Oregon, 44.9; 358, W. Smith, San Jose St. 45.0; 359, C. Cook, Oregon, 45.1; 360, J. Johnson, Oregon, 45.2; 361, H. Jerome, Oregon, 45.3; 362, S. Brown, Oregon, 45.4; 363, W. Smith, San Jose St. 45.5; 364, C. Cook, Oregon, 45.6; 365, J. Johnson, Oregon, 45.7; 366, H. Jerome, Oregon, 45.8; 367, S. Brown, Oregon, 45.9; 368, W. Smith, San Jose St. 46.0; 369, C. Cook, Oregon, 46.1; 370, J. Johnson, Oregon, 46.2; 371, H. Jerome, Oregon, 46.3; 372, S. Brown, Oregon, 46.4; 373, W. Smith, San Jose St. 46.5; 374, C. Cook, Oregon, 46.6; 375, J. Johnson, Oregon, 46.7; 376, H. Jerome, Oregon, 46.8; 377, S. Brown, Oregon, 46.9; 378, W. Smith, San Jose St. 47.0; 379, C. Cook, Oregon, 47.1; 380, J. Johnson, Oregon, 47.2; 381, H. Jerome, Oregon, 47.3; 382, S. Brown, Oregon, 47.4; 383, W. Smith, San Jose St. 47.5; 384, C. Cook, Oregon, 47.6; 385, J. Johnson, Oregon, 47.7; 386, H. Jerome, Oregon, 47.8; 387, S. Brown, Oregon, 47.9; 388, W. Smith, San Jose St. 48.0; 389, C. Cook, Oregon, 48.1; 390, J. Johnson, Oregon, 48.2; 391, H. Jerome, Oregon, 48.3; 392, S. Brown, Oregon, 48.4; 393, W. Smith, San Jose St. 48.5; 394, C. Cook, Oregon, 48.6; 395, J. Johnson, Oregon, 48.7; 396, H. Jerome, Oregon, 48.8; 397, S. Brown, Oregon, 48.9; 398, W. Smith, San Jose St. 49.0; 399, C. Cook, Oregon, 49.1; 400, J. Johnson, Oregon, 49.2; 401, H. Jerome, Oregon, 49.3; 402, S. Brown, Oregon, 49.4; 403, W. Smith, San Jose St. 49.5; 404, C. Cook, Oregon, 49.6; 405, J. Johnson, Oregon, 49.7; 406, H. Jerome, Oregon, 49.8; 407, S. Brown, Oregon, 49.9; 408, W. Smith, San Jose St. 50.0; 409, C. Cook, Oregon, 50.1; 410, J. Johnson, Oregon, 50.2; 411, H. Jerome, Oregon, 50.3; 412, S. Brown, Oregon, 50.4; 413, W. Smith, San Jose St. 50.5; 414, C. Cook, Oregon, 50.6; 415, J. Johnson, Oregon, 50.7; 416, H. Jerome, Oregon, 50.8; 417, S. Brown, Oregon, 50.9; 418, W. Smith, San Jose St. 51.0; 419, C. Cook, Oregon, 51.1; 420, J. Johnson, Oregon, 51.2; 421, H. Jerome, Oregon, 51.3; 422, S. Brown, Oregon, 51.4; 423, W. Smith, San Jose St. 51.5; 424, C. Cook, Oregon, 51.6; 425, J. Johnson, Oregon, 51.7; 426, H. Jerome, Oregon, 51.8; 427, S. Brown, Oregon, 51.9; 428, W. Smith, San Jose St. 52.0; 429, C. Cook, Oregon, 52.1; 430, J. Johnson, Oregon, 52.2; 431, H. Jerome, Oregon, 52.3; 432, S. Brown, Oregon, 52.4; 433, W. Smith, San Jose St. 52.5; 434, C. Cook, Oregon, 52.6; 435, J. Johnson, Oregon, 52.7; 436, H. Jerome, Oregon, 52.8; 437, S. Brown, Oregon, 52.9; 438, W. Smith, San Jose St. 53.0; 439, C. Cook, Oregon, 53.1; 440, J. Johnson, Oregon, 53.2; 441, H. Jerome, Oregon, 53.3; 442, S. Brown, Oregon, 53.4; 443, W. Smith, San Jose St. 53.5; 444, C. Cook, Oregon, 53.6; 445, J. Johnson, Oregon, 53.7; 446, H. Jerome, Oregon, 53.8; 447, S. Brown, Oregon, 53.9; 448, W. Smith, San Jose St. 54.0; 449, C. Cook, Oregon, 54.1; 450, J. Johnson, Oregon, 54.2; 451, H. Jerome, Oregon, 54.3; 452, S. Brown, Oregon, 54.4; 453, W. Smith, San Jose St. 54.5; 454, C. Cook, Oregon, 54.6; 455, J. Johnson, Oregon, 54.7; 456, H. Jerome, Oregon, 54.8; 457, S. Brown, Oregon, 54.9; 458, W. Smith, San Jose St. 55.0; 459, C. Cook, Oregon, 55.1; 460, J. Johnson, Oregon, 55.2; 461, H. Jerome, Oregon, 55.3; 462, S. Brown, Oregon, 55.4; 463, W. Smith, San Jose St. 55.5; 464, C. Cook, Oregon, 55.6; 465, J. Johnson, Oregon, 55.7; 466, H. Jerome, Oregon, 55.8; 467, S. Brown, Oregon, 55.9; 468, W. Smith, San Jose St. 56.0; 469, C. Cook, Oregon, 56.1; 470, J. Johnson, Oregon, 56.2; 471, H. Jerome, Oregon, 56.3; 472, S. Brown, Oregon, 56.4; 473, W. Smith, San Jose St. 56.5; 474, C. Cook, Oregon, 56.6; 475, J. Johnson, Oregon, 56.7; 476, H. Jerome, Oregon, 56.8; 477, S. Brown, Oregon, 56.9; 478, W. Smith, San Jose St. 57.0; 479, C. Cook, Oregon, 57.1; 480, J. Johnson, Oregon, 57.2; 481, H. Jerome, Oregon, 57.3; 482, S. Brown, Oregon, 57.4; 483, W. Smith, San Jose St. 57.5; 484, C. Cook, Oregon, 57.6; 485, J. Johnson, Oregon, 57.7; 486, H. Jerome, Oregon, 57.8; 487, S. Brown, Oregon, 57.9; 488, W. Smith, San Jose St. 58.0; 489, C. Cook, Oregon, 58.1; 490, J. Johnson, Oregon, 58.2; 491, H. Jerome, Oregon, 58.3; 492, S. Brown, Oregon, 58.4; 493, W. Smith, San Jose St. 58.5; 494, C. Cook, Oregon, 58.6; 495, J. Johnson, Oregon, 58.7; 496, H. Jerome, Oregon, 58.8; 497, S. Brown, Oregon, 58.9; 498, W. Smith, San Jose St. 59.0; 499, C. Cook, Oregon, 59.1; 500, J. Johnson, Oregon, 59.2; 501, H. Jerome, Oregon, 59.3; 502, S. Brown, Oregon, 59.4; 503, W. Smith, San Jose St. 59.5; 504, C. Cook, Oregon, 59.6; 505, J. Johnson, Oregon, 59.7; 506, H. Jerome, Oregon, 59.8; 507, S. Brown, Oregon, 59.9; 508, W. Smith, San Jose St. 60.0; 509, C. Cook, Oregon, 60.1; 510, J. Johnson, Oregon, 60.2; 511, H. Jerome, Oregon, 60.3; 512, S. Brown, Oregon, 60.4; 513, W. Smith, San Jose St. 60.5; 514, C. Cook, Oregon, 60.6; 515, J. Johnson, Oregon, 60.7; 516, H. Jerome, Oregon, 60.8; 517, S. Brown, Oregon, 60.9; 518, W. Smith, San Jose St. 61.0; 519, C. Cook, Oregon, 61.1; 520, J. Johnson, Oregon, 61.2; 521, H. Jerome, Oregon, 61.3; 522, S. Brown, Oregon, 61.4; 523, W. Smith, San Jose St. 61.5; 524, C. Cook, Oregon, 61.6; 525, J. Johnson, Oregon, 61.7; 526, H. Jerome, Oregon, 61.8; 527, S. Brown, Oregon, 61.9; 528, W. Smith, San Jose St. 62.0; 529, C. Cook, Oregon, 62.1; 530, J. Johnson, Oregon, 62.2; 531, H. Jerome, Oregon, 62.3; 532, S. Brown, Oregon, 62.4; 533, W. Smith, San Jose St. 62.5; 534, C. Cook, Oregon, 62.6; 535, J. Johnson, Oregon, 62.7; 536, H. Jerome, Oregon, 62.8; 537, S. Brown, Oregon, 62.9; 538, W. Smith, San Jose St. 63.0; 539, C. Cook, Oregon, 63.1; 540, J. Johnson, Oregon, 63.2; 541, H. Jerome, Oregon, 63.3; 542, S. Brown, Oregon, 63.4; 543, W. Smith, San Jose St. 63.5; 544, C. Cook, Oregon, 63.6; 545, J. Johnson, Oregon, 63.7; 546, H. Jerome, Oregon, 63.8; 547, S. Brown, Oregon, 63.9; 548, W. Smith, San Jose St. 64.0; 549, C. Cook, Oregon, 64.1; 550, J. Johnson, Oregon, 64.2; 551, H. Jerome, Oregon, 64.3; 552, S. Brown, Oregon, 64.4; 553, W. Smith, San Jose St. 64.5; 554, C. Cook, Oregon, 64.6; 555, J. Johnson, Oregon, 64.7; 556, H. Jerome, Oregon, 64.8; 557, S. Brown, Oregon, 64.9; 558, W. Smith, San Jose St. 65.0; 559, C. Cook, Oregon, 65.1; 560, J. Johnson, Oregon, 65.2; 561, H. Jerome, Oregon, 65.3; 562, S. Brown, Oregon, 65.4; 563, W. Smith, San Jose St. 65.5; 564, C. Cook, Oregon, 65.6; 565, J. Johnson, Oregon, 65.7; 566, H. Jerome, Oregon, 65.8; 567, S. Brown, Oregon, 65.9; 568, W. Smith, San Jose St. 66.0; 569, C. Cook, Oregon, 66.1; 570, J. Johnson, Oregon, 66.2; 571, H. Jerome, Oregon, 66.3; 572, S. Brown, Oregon, 66.4; 573, W. Smith, San Jose St. 66.5; 574, C. Cook, Oregon, 66.6; 575, J. Johnson, Oregon, 66.7; 576, H. Jerome, Oregon, 66.8; 577, S. Brown, Oregon, 66.9; 578, W. Smith, San Jose St. 67.0; 579, C. Cook, Oregon, 67.1; 580, J. Johnson, Oregon, 67.2; 581, H. Jerome, Oregon, 67.3; 582, S. Brown, Oregon, 67.4; 583, W. Smith, San Jose St. 67.5; 584, C. Cook, Oregon, 67.6; 585, J. Johnson, Oregon, 67.7; 586, H. Jerome, Oregon, 67.8; 587, S. Brown, Oregon, 67.9; 588, W. Smith, San Jose St. 68.0; 589, C. Cook, Oregon, 68.1; 590, J. Johnson, Oregon, 68.2; 591, H. Jerome, Oregon, 68.3; 592, S. Brown, Oregon, 68.4; 593, W. Smith, San Jose St. 68.5; 594, C. Cook, Oregon, 68.6; 595, J. Johnson, Oregon, 68.7; 596, H. Jerome, Oregon, 68.8; 597, S. Brown, Oregon, 68.9; 598, W. Smith, San Jose St. 69.0; 599, C. Cook, Oregon, 69.1; 600, J. Johnson, Oregon, 69.2; 601, H. Jerome, Oregon, 69.3; 602, S. Brown, Oregon, 69.4; 603, W. Smith, San Jose St. 69.5; 604, C. Cook, Oregon, 69.6; 605, J. Johnson, Oregon, 69.7; 606, H. Jerome, Oregon, 69.8; 607, S. Brown, Oregon, 69.9; 608, W. Smith, San Jose St. 70.0; 609, C. Cook, Oregon, 70.1; 610, J. Johnson, Oregon, 70.2; 611, H. Jerome, Oregon, 70.3; 612, S. Brown, Oregon, 70.4; 613, W. Smith, San Jose St. 70.5; 614, C. Cook, Oregon, 70.6; 615, J. Johnson, Oregon, 70.7; 616, H. Jerome, Oregon, 70.8; 617, S. Brown, Oregon, 70.9; 618, W. Smith, San Jose St. 71.0; 619, C. Cook, Oregon, 71.1; 620, J. Johnson, Oregon, 71.2; 621, H. Jerome, Oregon, 71.3; 622, S. Brown, Oregon, 71.4; 623, W. Smith, San Jose St. 71.5; 624, C. Cook, Oregon, 71.6; 625, J. Johnson, Oregon, 71.7; 626, H. Jerome, Oregon, 71.8; 627, S. Brown, Oregon, 71.9; 628, W. Smith, San Jose St. 72.0; 629, C. Cook, Oregon, 72.1; 630, J. Johnson, Oregon, 72.2; 631, H. Jerome, Oregon, 72.3; 632, S. Brown, Oregon, 72.4; 633, W. Smith, San Jose St. 72.5; 634, C. Cook, Oregon, 72.6; 635, J. Johnson, Oregon, 72.7; 636, H. Jerome, Oregon, 72.8; 637, S. Brown, Oregon, 72.9; 638, W. Smith, San Jose St. 73.0; 639, C. Cook, Oregon, 73.1; 640, J. Johnson, Oregon, 73.2; 641, H. Jerome, Oregon, 73.3; 642, S. Brown, Oregon, 73.4; 643, W. Smith, San Jose St. 73.5; 644, C. Cook, Oregon, 73.6; 645, J. Johnson, Oregon, 73.7; 646, H. Jerome, Oregon, 73.8; 647, S. Brown, Oregon, 73.9; 648, W. Smith, San Jose St. 74.0; 649, C. Cook, Oregon, 74.1; 650, J. Johnson, Oregon, 74.2; 651, H. Jerome, Oregon, 74.3; 652, S. Brown, Oregon, 74.4; 653, W. Smith, San Jose St. 74.5; 654, C. Cook, Oregon, 74.6;

INBOARDS AND OUTBOARDS RACE TUESDAY AT 'STADIUM'

Boating 'Kings' Enter Holiday Regatta

A pair of national champions, Ed Olsen of Garden Grove and Ray Hemmings from Long Beach, came into the fold Saturday as the entry list topped 125 for the Belmont Shore Lions Club 13th annual Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta Tuesday at Marine Stadium.

Already set for 12 classes of racing, 10 inboard and two outboard, are six world inboard record holders. They are Bill Phelps, Long

Beach; Rocky Hartland, Manhattan Beach; Allan Ford, Oakland; Marion Beaver, Parker, Ariz.; Red Wilson, Long Beach; and Duane Easton, Long Beach. Each class runs two heats. Each heat is five laps

around the mile course. First race Tuesday is 11 a.m. Olsen, driving his SK boat "Cream Puff V", powered by a 392 cu. in. Chrysler engine, won the SK national title last year.

He's scored recent victories at Parker, Ariz. and Bakersfield. The Garden Grove driver was a former national champion in "E" racing runabouts.

Hemmings won the "E" racing runabout U.S. title in 1959.

Another top entry is Wayne Thompson, Reseda, who will drive in both the 48 and 135 cu. in. hydroplane classes. In the 48s he'll face such standout pilots as Jim Jett, Orange; Mickey Remund, El Cajon; Bill Brickley, Chula Vista; Jim Hubbard and Doc Eastman, Long Beach; Irv Mandell, Roger Ring and Chuck Dale, San Diego.

All profits go to the Belmont Shore Lions Club fund for the blind and in sponsoring a Boy Scout and Sea Scout troop. Admission is \$2 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free.



WATCH THESE LITTLE WATER BOMBS EXPLODE

Rocky Hartland, driving his famed "Rock's Angel," is favored to run off with the Crackerbox crown Tuesday at Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta at Marine Stadium. Twenty-four races are billed with action starting at 11 a.m.

FORMER VIKI ON CUTIES' COMEDY NINE

Bob Thomas, former Long Beach City College basketball star, will play first base for the California Cuties against the Long Beach Fire Dept. "A" team at Park Ave. Field Tuesday night. Game time is 8:15.

Charles Webb is another Long Beach starter for the Cuties, the famous comedy team whose players dress as women.

Lou Christopherson will pitch for the Firemen. Tickets for the game may be purchased at Fire Stations. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Fire Dept. athletic fund.

3,500 See Gray Win at Ascot

Eddie Gray drove a stock 1961 Ford to an upset victory in the Ascot Park NASCAR Grand National at Gardena Saturday night.

Gray covered the 200 lap, 100 mile distance in 27 minutes and 15 seconds, much to the approval of more than 3,500 fans.

Traphash (4 laps), Gray, B. Brown, W. Brown, 17.5.

Main Event: Gray, 1961 Ford, 1st; 1961 Ford, 2nd; 1961 Ford, 3rd; 1961 Ford, 4th; 1961 Ford, 5th; 1961 Ford, 6th; 1961 Ford, 7th; 1961 Ford, 8th; 1961 Ford, 9th; 1961 Ford, 10th; 1961 Ford, 11th; 1961 Ford, 12th; 1961 Ford, 13th; 1961 Ford, 14th; 1961 Ford, 15th; 1961 Ford, 16th; 1961 Ford, 17th; 1961 Ford, 18th; 1961 Ford, 19th; 1961 Ford, 20th; 1961 Ford, 21st; 1961 Ford, 22nd; 1961 Ford, 23rd; 1961 Ford, 24th; 1961 Ford, 25th; 1961 Ford, 26th; 1961 Ford, 27th; 1961 Ford, 28th; 1961 Ford, 29th; 1961 Ford, 30th; 1961 Ford, 31st; 1961 Ford, 32nd; 1961 Ford, 33rd; 1961 Ford, 34th; 1961 Ford, 35th; 1961 Ford, 36th; 1961 Ford, 37th; 1961 Ford, 38th; 1961 Ford, 39th; 1961 Ford, 40th; 1961 Ford, 41st; 1961 Ford, 42nd; 1961 Ford, 43rd; 1961 Ford, 44th; 1961 Ford, 45th; 1961 Ford, 46th; 1961 Ford, 47th; 1961 Ford, 48th; 1961 Ford, 49th; 1961 Ford, 50th; 1961 Ford, 51st; 1961 Ford, 52nd; 1961 Ford, 53rd; 1961 Ford, 54th; 1961 Ford, 55th; 1961 Ford, 56th; 1961 Ford, 57th; 1961 Ford, 58th; 1961 Ford, 59th; 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5:00 P. M.

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
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3056 Pacific Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
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New Car DIRECTORY



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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BUICK		
LONG BEACH		
Boulevard Buick	HE 2-7251; SP 5-2973	
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
ARTESIA		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drewer Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Guy Moorhead, Inc.	NE 2-7171	
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Sachs & Sons	TO 9-1105	
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
CONTINENTAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
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Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DATSUN - "Bluebird"		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	

DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
DODGE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Snevely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Dodge	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 2-2637	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro		
ENGLISH FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254	
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
LANCER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO		
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-2637	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	

MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motor	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
John M. Stokes Imports	WA 5-1261	
17200 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		
Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK		
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY NORWALK	NE 1-1123	
J. P. Lamerdin		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1725	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
7153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TE 5-3141	
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
RAMBLER		
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Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
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Friendly Rambler—Compton	NE 8-0581	
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	TO 7-7256	
Severin Motors, Bellflower		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		
Hunt Ramblerford	TE 5-6646	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
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183 Nieto	GE 3-0403	Belmont Shore
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3411 Falcon	GA 3-0055	California Heights
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2159 Rutgers	GE 4-2848	Los Altos
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326 Platt	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
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2 years' experience in close
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Requires previous experience in
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**Excellent working conditions
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Electric Co.
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YOUNG MEN
Triple AAA-1 Co.
NOW HIRING
NEED MEN 18 TO 30
3 DEPTS. OPEN
No experience necessary.

WE TRAIN YOU
COMPANY EXPENSE
\$120 per wee
IF QUALIFIED
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Experienced
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Permanent, Good opportunity
KAY JEWELERS
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**GROCERY CHECKERS
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To write service orders. Sales experience not necessary, but helpful.
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\$108 Weekly guarantee start
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 Young man for retail training
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 Exp. unnecessary. Steady. Adv.
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 Apply 10 to 12 a.m. & 6 to 9 p.m.
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full time. No exp. req. \$10.00
up to \$500 per week, more if
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To work in expanding retail fac-
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who have had training, selling
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We are now enquiring in the greater expansion program in the U.S. for all educational centers.

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Has immediate

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Reply by letter only giving

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Wants Man Over

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Area

We need a good man over 30

to make good auto trip

for about a week at a time. We

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\$16,500 a Year Plus

a NEW CAR as a Bonus

Our top man in other parts of

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is worth just as much. Top man

has 10 years experience. Top man

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Work Wanted

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 EAST SIDE - Call
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 HE 1-251- GE 3-8911, GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

REDUCED PRICE!
 Is all that is needed! 4 flat + 3
 Br. house, Good financing, Low
 down payment, May trade for
 2 B's
 Call Ted Brown GA 4-1730
Viking Rty, GA 4-0734

HIGH VOLT 3-3 Corner
& OFFICES, C.R.M. Inc. \$600
APP. REINFORCED CONCRETE
WALLS, 10' HIGH, 10' WIDE
WITH PRIVATE PARKING, Call
Slaughter HE 1-251- GE 4-6889
REX L. HODGES CO.

WRIGLEY 8 UNITS
 All 1 B.Rs. turn. inc. \$675 per mo.
 Good parking, Call
 Rth Hdgcs Co. 10000 REX RD. FRANCHISE
 HE 1-251- GE 3-8911, GE 3-5297
REX L. HODGES CO.

Out of town owner desires quick sale
R. B. SAFFLE, Realtor
ME 7-6539 414 E. Bayview, HA 9-1770

EASY TO BUY
4 units on Lakewood Blvd. 7 1/2 blk.
to May Co. Small down with no
other financing. Call for details.
If for price & location, GA-4343
Viking Rlty. GA-40734

GOOD SPENDABLE!!
1 modern 2 bedroom units,
1 less than 1 year old,
\$14,000 will sell quickly.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ
5951 CERRY GA 3-9996

ANAEHIM & OLIVE
3 leased store buildings
+ bunkers. Apts. Lot 55x130.
Income \$570 mo. Call
Harry Newton GA-45005
VIKING RLTG GA-40734

☆ 12 NEWER UNITS ☆
N.L.B. two 2 BR. 1 turn, 10-1 BR.

STOLP REALTY
819 W. WILLOW GA 4-4713

PRE-WAR PRICES
3 offices w/ separate entrances
1000 sq. ft. each, 2nd fl. office, 1st fl.
accountant, incl. \$9500 P.P.
Call for more info. 3-3703

LGE. C-3 DOWNTOWN
ROOMING, BATH, DINING, HOUSE
S.B.P. SEP. DIN. RM. 2 BA. CALL
5 number WK. 7-1551 CO. 4-6889

REX L. HODGES CO.

SPECULATORS!
2 bdrms. 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms. 5 units
+ large 2 bdrms. 2 bdrms. Nice in-
location. Try 3450 N. Ark. for 5,917

RAPHAEL RYLLI, HA 9-5917

12 UNITS CLOSE IN
2 bdrms. 10 bdrms. balcony &
vrs. 2 bdrms. \$12,500. See this to-
day! Call Dempsey

GE 9-2911, HA 1-3112

REX L. HODGES CO.
OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
Sacrifice - 2 1/2 yr. old. Twin & single. 100% self generated. Call before 3/7/76 & 2/70 Spaulding. Call Poplar - 5594.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Inc. 5322 Mt. for owner-MR 10/1/75. 100% self generated. 5 yrs. and call now RA 9.57/1, G. 94634. BRK.
GARDEN VIEW UNITS
12 apt. Bachelors - nice home. 100% self generated. Call before 3/7/76 & 2/70 Spaulding. Call Poplar - 5594.
LOVELY & LOTS - LARGES
NEAR LOT - 7 BACHELORS. 500 dining. 100% self generated. Call before 3/7/76 & 2/70 Spaulding. Call Poplar - 5594.
ROBERT L. HODGES CO.
REX L. HODGES CO.
BEST BUY BY SIXBY
PARK 4 Units 3 hrs 2 bdr. one 2 bdr. Newly danded. Good cond. 100% self generated. Call before 3/7/76 & 2/70 Spaulding. Call Poplar - 5594.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

44% RETURN
on 4 turn 1-BR. units. income
\$200 Pr. \$1,000. \$1,000 \$500
down Fast 5 d. R.T. ME 28721

SEAL BEACH
1,600 sq. ft. home + 6 furnished
units on 3 lots
NELSON - GE 2-6509, GA 2-5456

8, 12, 15 & 24 UNITS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Prime area. Good rental
Low down. Private. Call GE 2-513

EAST SIDE STEAL
11 units on 17,000 sq. investment
on \$9,500 yearly income. Xlt
cond. GE 1-1321, GE 4-0774, Klnr
By owner - New Civic Center on
Rte. 101. Call for more houses
w/cond. Will consider any offer.
GE 2-2720 Sat. Sun or wk. days

1332 Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

waii...

AGREEMENT
now being offered
to the public
LOCATED
on the Beautiful
KONA COAST

REMEMBER . . .
(AND IS YOUR
BEST INVESTMENT

INVEST IN THE 50TH STATE FOR
Retirement, Vacation,
Business, or just plain apprecia-
tion of the Almighty Dol-
lar.

NEVER AGAIN at these prices.

\$995 Per \$195 Down
Acro \$10 Per Mo.
or write to: Room 311, Ocean Hotel Bldg., 118 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, for Free Brochure.

TIME

For Sale 139
LOS ALTOS
\$19,500
DON'T MISS THIS!
SIGNED BY CLIFF MAY
Immaculate contemporary home, 4 br., 2 baths, freestanding over ramp, plus a great studio. Beautifully landscaped with all brick patio protected by mature shade trees. For owner. Low down payment. Immediate occupancy.
GE 1-8662 for appointment.
LOS CERRITOS

4217 PINE AVE.
bedrooms—2 1/2 baths—large
kitchen—pine family room
with fireplace
large lot—Room for pool
Price Just \$29,900!

House 1:30 to 5 p.m.

BATTERY, WILLIAMS
& BREWER, INC.

—Realtors—
East 1st HE 7.0631
nia Country Club
Bedrooms—4½ Baths
Country Club Drive
ious? Yes!
ious? Yes!
orn? Yes! Like New.
You are in a high tax bracket.
We prove to you that you can
live in this home at very little

Good Heavens!
COULD THIS BE TRUE?

6001 PINE OPEN 2.5
OWNER LOSING APPX \$9000
owner has \$40,000 cash in the
Mary Colonial. Spent \$20,000
+ 6 months on completion
of 4 bdrms., 3 1/2-bath, huge
terrace, 26 ft. high ceilings.

all elec. kitchen 2
eat area! 2 firepl. Custom
w-w, drapes thruout. Owner
s. north, will take \$55,000.
Call GA 7-5418; GA 7-1571

LEX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN-COME IN!!!

121 CHESTNUT-Shake Roof.
Back front. Quality 3 BR. Work
shop. Trade in your home. Ever
GA 7-1734

DRIVE BY 3723 CEDAR
Primary English 3200 sq. ft. + 10
BR. 10. Lac. free. Red

1000 Lenoir, Lenoir, GA 41857
 H. J. HUNTER & ASSOC.
 E. Wardlaw GA 71389 GA 417
 660 Chestnut—Open 2
 EARLY AMERICAN
 new 3-br. or 2 & den mul
 w. w. used-brick fireplace
 living rm. with wall of gl
 beautiful back va
 force there.
 GA 7-5118; GA 4-2645
 L. HODGES CO
 OPEN P.M.
 3843 PINE AVE.
 wall planned 2 br

terrible den home, W. 7g
 ceiling, 220 wiring, 1 1/2 b
 property must be sold. Ma
 ide for lot or duplex.
 V. Y. JACKSON, REALTOR
 E. CARSON GA 7-5418

WHO LOVES TREES & HILL
 ds With the Wiggle
 can you resist this hu
 for them: 4-bdrm, 3 1/2-ba
 stor's study! Just the tick
 nilly who needs to breathe
 Williams GA 7-5418; GA 7-139

REX L. HODGES CO
 LARGE FAMILY HOME

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
bdrms. & den or 4 bdrms, 2
baths. Detached rumsy rm w
full incl. shower. Choice loc.
thru. treelined street. \$27.5K
MOORE HA 1-844-
1 E. Carson Eyes GA 3-4-
1 Chestnut. Open 2
LOVELY SPACIOUS HOME
om for gracious living. 3
den & library, 2 baths, c
harden off master bedroom. F
vice, nice yard. Call Ann M
GA 7-5418. GA 7-2569
REX L. HODGES CCC

754 CEDAR OPEN 7
homey. 2 & den with 2 beds
here is wall to wall carpet
ic kitchen, forced air
y extras. Only 5 years
bbard
GA-6-3903, HE 3-1
REX L. HODGES CC
W HOME BY OWN
r, 1950 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths,
ic kitchen, w/w carpet
pes, fireplace, forced-air h
conditioning, sprinklers, L
ed. Will accept 1st T.D.
57 Cedar, Open house 1 to 4
FAMILY SECURITY

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!
LENN GUSTINE GA 7-21-67
NEW HOME BY OWNER
4 bdr., 1950 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths
electric kitchen, w-w carpet
moos, fireplace, forced-air h
conditioning, Sorinkers, L
aped. Will accept trade.
57 Cedar, Open house 1 to 4
3715 CEDAR
OPEN DAILY AFT. 1:30

1/2 bath. Spacious living
 room. 1 1/2 baths. Lge living-
 dining rm. Spacious den.
 Lot 60x150. Owner leave
 Immediate occupancy.

OPEN—3915 CHESTNUT
 Owner must sacrifice. Sub-
 fer on this highly desirable
 family rms. 1 blk from
 Terrillo School!

Steele & Moss Co. HE 7-D-DRIVE

LA LINDA DRIVE
 Lovely 2 & den. 1 1/2 baths:
 normal dining rm. sep bkfst
 Dbl garage—landscaped.

BERNA BAPP Realtor GE 4

3835 PINE—OPEN
The price is right! Location
best—terms A-1. Lge 3 BR.
baths, firepl., carpeting, loc.
enclosed yard, 4 car gar. Own
it now!
VACANT LOT—R-2
WILL SELL—SMALL DOWN
SUBORDINATE
BERNHARDT Hwy GA 7
MARINA SHORES
LIKE THE BEACH?"
See this lovely 2nd old 3
room, 3-bath & den home.

Walk-in pantry. Also fenced
 landscaped. Only \$2500 d
 Owner will help finance
WALKER & LE
 325 E. Sprague WA 9
THE BEST BUY EVER
 In this area only \$19950 w
 terms on a B.R. 10% BA & 10
 term. B.R. 10% 10% 50000 for
 NOT A CASH NEEDED
MILDRED ROBINSON
 GE 4340 REALTOR GE 4
 open 1-5, 1300 Marlin
 REAULT-FUL 1-RR 1300 Marlin

3 yrs. old Buell's Fire
Bingo, GI 4211000. PRICE
REDUCED
VIKING Rity. GA 407
NAPLES
CUTIE PIE
Owner will carry on this breed
B.R. 1's bath + possible 1
1984A. DURHAM, GED
RARE INDEED
1/2 duplex near sandy be
1 gal. bath & supp

SYRACUSE WALK-Open 1
2 Br. + patio + vacant lot w
garage \$17,750. R/R GE 4

Money to Loan

(FOR SALE)

CASH

1st & 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

ONE LOW PAYMENT

PAYMENTS ON 2NDS

AS LOW AS

\$1200 \$25.50

\$1700 \$36.12

\$2200 \$45.75

We come to your home

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 days a week

CERTIFIED

HOME LOANS

4200 ATLANTIC AVE.

GA 4-0794

1st & 2nd Real Estate

LOANS

Sample mo. pmts. on 5 yr. 2nds.

Including Principal & Interest

\$1,000 \$20.76

\$1,500 \$31.14

\$2,000 \$41.52

\$2,500 \$51.70

Paid in full in 5 years

We Also Arrange 1st Trust

Debt Loans \$1,000-\$25,000

SHOP AND COMPARE

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Hanbery's

3200 E. BROADWAY, GE 4-1212

CASH

IN A HURRY

BORROW ON YOUR HOME

TAKE 5 YEARS TO PAY

No Balloon Paymts.

Appraisals Within the Hour

Deal With a Local Co.

THE GUYVER CO.

(LENDER'S AGENT)

HA 1-8261

5518 Del Amo, Lakewood

(Corner Bellflower Blvd.)

LOW COST

1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans

As low as 5% down and 4% up

BIG SAVINGS ON 2NDS

Home Loan Investment

HA 1-8682 NE 9-4821

24 HOUR SERVICE

CASH FAST

1ST-2ND-3RD R.E. LOANS

HOME, AUTO, BUSINESS

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

WE COME TO YOUR HOME

FOR LOAN OFFER

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

NEED CASH?

We have money to loan on real

estate, take 2nd T.D. or

1st-2nd-3rd R.E. LOANS

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

1ST TRUST DEED LOANS

QUICK ACTION

Residential, Apts., Commercial

Marshall G. Stone & Co.

315 Security Bldg., NE 5-5555

1ST-2ND-3RD R.E. LOANS

CASH QUICK

WE COME TO YOUR HOME

BANK MTG. LOAN CO.

3641 ATLANTIC, GA 6-5258

HOME FINANCE

New money, 1st-2nd-3rd R.E. loans

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

SECOND TRUST DEED LOANS

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

IDEAL IN CASH EXCLUSIVELY

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

PRIVATE PARTY, 10-15, 20-25

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

MONEY FOR 2ND T.D.

ATLANTIC MTG. CO.

2010 Atlantic, Rm. 206, GA 6-7174

VALUES IN PICKUPS

'59 FORD 4-cyl. Radio, d.r. \$1395

'58 CHEV. 4-cyl. 3-speed \$1295

'58 FORD V-8, 3-speed \$1295

'57 FORD V-8 Long bed \$1195

'54 FORDS—All V-8s, 1 long bed

with overdrive 3 to choose \$895

Any Can Be Financed 100% at

CREST MOTORS

1735 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2949

TRUCK SPECIALS

'49 L.H.V. Panel \$500

'49 CHEV. 1-1/2 T. Pickup \$200

'49 L.H.V. 1-1/2 T. Pickup \$200

'49 L.H.V. 1-1/2 T. Pickup \$200

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'59 FORD 4-cyl. Radio, d.r. \$1395

'58 CHEV. 4-cyl. 3-speed \$1295

'58 FORD V-8, 3-speed \$1295

'57 FORD V-8 Long bed \$1195

'54 FORDS—All V-8s, 1 long bed

with overdrive 3 to choose \$895

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TRUCK SPECIALS

'49 L.H.V. Panel \$500

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'49 L.H.V. 1-1/2 T. Pickup \$200

CADILLAC **CADILLAC**

CADILLACS

2165 Long Beach Blvd., Dr.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

★ ★ ★

This List of CADILLACS
Are Like N-E-W

★ ★ ★

**1961 CADILLAC
COUPE de VILLE**

Full power, incl. 4-way seat, electric door locks, electric trunk lock. Automatic e.v.e. Like showroom new.

★ \$4895

★ ★ ★

**'60 CADILLAC
COUPE**

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
6-way seat, white with Persian Sand interior.

★ \$4495

★ ★ ★

**'55 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD**

Light blue, full power, incl. 4-way power seat. So nice you will hardly tell it from new.
—ALSO WE HAVE—
'55 COUPE de VILLE
With Air Conditioning
Really—A Cream Puff

★ \$1295

**'57 CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD**

Factory air conditioning. White with black & white interior and full power.

★ \$2195

★ ★ ★

**'60 CADILLAC
4-WINDOW SEDAN**

White with black & white interior. 13,000 actual miles. Purchased from private party.

★—IT'S LIKE NEW—★

★ \$3995

**'54 CADILLAC
CONVERTIBLE**

White with white top.
FULLY EQUIPPED.

★ \$895

★ ★ ★

100% FINANCING—OPEN SUNDAYS

Harman Coffer, R. W. Lee, Jim Brewer, Sales Mgr.

SALESMEN: Erick Bellor, old Bill Newendorp, Robt. Miller,
and Ray Boggs

2165 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-7234

CADILLAC

'56 CADILLAC
'62' 4-DR. SEDAN
Full power, incl. 6-way seats &
windows - Air cond. A-1 thruout.
Owner's reference
\$1495
CABE BROS.
PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
2201 L.B. BLVD. HE-5380

CADILLAC '58 Sixty Special 4-door
Hardtop. Has all power equip-
ment, Air Conditioning, tinted
glass. Electronic eye plus all the
regular extras. Will take \$3077
or will trade for small car.
BILL BRYANT, 1570 L.B. Blvd.

CHEVROLET

'58 Chev.' Impala
Sport Coupe
Power steering, power brakes,
power windows, radio, heater.
EXTRA NICE THROUGHOUT

☆ **\$695**

2165 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, Cal. HE-67224

'59 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Cpe.
Radio, heater, automatic, V-8.
Power steering, power brakes.
Black finish.
\$2099
S & J

CHEVROLET

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Cpe.
Automatic, V-8, power steering,
power brakes, windows & seat.
Air conditioned, radio heater
\$1699
S & J
CHEVROLET
11900 E. South St.
Artesia UN-51776

'56 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Sedan
6 cylinder, Powerwindow etc. Priced
low at
\$999
S & J
CHEVROLET
11900 E. South St.
Artesia UN-51776

'58 CHEV. IMPALA \$1595
V-8 Hardtop, Turquoise exterior,
matching interior. Full power
equipment. Priced below market
and fully guaranteed.
Can Be Financed 100% at
CREDIT MOTORS
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE-27465

'60 CHEVROLET \$2299
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
AT, R., H. & W. tires. 9000
actual miles. Just listed.
MOTOR CARRIAGES, LTD.
7330 L.B. Blvd. GA-72922

ALL NEW '66 used car, "Shopper"
Receive \$100 worth of "Buyers
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Ask for Ray Acosta, Parkwood
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Arlene UN 5-1776

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35 IMPALA Coupe \$1599
Radio, heater, automatic, power
steering & brakes, windows & elec
locks. Call for details.

TRADE WAY MOTORS
2530 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-2402

35 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. deluxe
package. Power Per. 4 door. 1966
white nylon tires \$1,600. Private
party. Original owner. 72618 S.
Cunley Road, 5 miles N.E. of
Coddington Drive off Western!

35 CHEV. White El Camino R.
1966. 4 door. 4 wheel drive. Power
Auto. trans. Air conditioning.
Call for test after. GE 9-3300.
CA 3-0325

ESTATE SALE-1953 Bel Air Chev.
4 door. 4 wheel drive. Power
steering, auto. trans. and power
locks. No LPF313. Good mileage.
Contact: Crato. 619-396-1100

35 Chev. Impala 2-dr. White.
Blue interior. Slick big engine
1966. W.S.W. 803 Rose Ave.
E. Compton.

35 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. HT 170
V-8 eng. 4 door. 4 wheel drive.
Call for details.

35 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. HT 1199
MC-5866

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35 CHEV. Economy 4 Dr. Red
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\$1289. Call Credit Mar. CA 4-7883

1964 Chev. 4 dr. HT 1199
Take over pymts. on approved credit.
George J. W. 619-396-1100

35 CHEV. 4 dr. Bel Air hardtop
RAH, auto. trans., over steering
BRAND NEW! 619-396-1100

4-7237 Sat. & Sun. any time

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4 wheel drive & heater. 619-396-1100

53 Terraline Ave. GE. chaff

70 CHEV. Impala 300 dtn 1170
Call for details. Ross 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SP 3-7682 dir.

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extras. Own 7800 mi. GE 1-5383

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RAH, m-w. \$750. Taylor 4-0821

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35 CHEV. AUTOM. TRANS. 4 DR.
MC-5198

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35 CHEV. ECONOMY 4, 3899
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THE "BUY" YOU GET
AT
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<p>'59 CHEVROLET WITH CAMPER '58 ton pick-up Low bid. V8 with Power Glide trans., radio, heater. Just like brand new throughout.</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>'59 FORD 2-DOOR Extra sharp and shows excellent care throughout. V8 with Cruise-O-matic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Full price.</p> <p>\$1495</p>
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'56 CHEV. BEL AIR 2dr. V-8, stick shift, fire engine red, beautiful black interior, truly sharp as things in town. **\$949**

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Turquoise & ivory, turquoise & cream interior. **\$899**

'55 CHEV. DELRAY. 6-cyl. stick, six mill blue exterior, all original DELRAY interior. Truly a showpiece. **\$799**

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'56 OLDS. SUPER "88" 4dr. Hardtop. This car has full factory power; ivory & red exterior, original black & white interior. A remarkable buy. **\$899**

K & L Auto Sales
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A-1

1959 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN
Economy slide V-8 engine, Power-
slide, radio, heater, white slide
wall tires. Attractive black in-
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out. Lic. No. 5034. **\$1549**

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2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3391 GA 6-3315

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'60 Impala 4-dr. HT sed. Auto.
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truly extra clean. \$1599

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quise in color. A1 throughout.
\$1299

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C. FRED HOLMSEN
Motor Sales
437 E. Anaheim, L.B. HE 5-8971

A-1

HARD TO FIND
'59 CHEVROLET Impala
TUDOR HARDTOP
Automatic, 250 V-8, radio, heater,
tinted glass, padded dash, white
side trim, beautiful metallic
blue. Lic. No. 5674

Ready to go
WANTED TO SELL
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Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3391 GA 6-3315

A-1

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BISCAYNE 4-DOOR
Small V-8 engine, automatic, ra-
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No. TZR 405. Looks and runs like
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'55 CHEVROLET
Del Ray Cps.
Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater etc. Special
\$799
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Artesia UN 5-1276

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'50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 Power
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'58 BEL AIR V-8 2 dr GT AT
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S&J CREDIT FINANCE CO.
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4 P.

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IMPALA HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.
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18403 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
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Open Sundays

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Automatic, radio, heater. Stock
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No down payment with approved credit.
10-day Trial Exchange.
1/2% Easy at Outfield
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'54 CHEVROLET
2-dr. sedan, stick shift, lots of transportation at \$199.
W. LEON
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STICK SHIFTS, LOW MILEAGE
LOAN, CONVERTERS

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Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3391 GA 6-3315

'55 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Cpe.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, dual air.
\$999
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CHEVROLET
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REPROCESSED '59 CHEVROLET Impala. A beautiful gleaming hard beauty with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes plus Factory Air Conditioning. This auto is immaculate, 3 cannot be told from new. Take over LOW. Low monthly payments on approved credit. No cash down. Call Credit Mgr. FR 5-9139 between 11 & 9 daily. PR 5-9139

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So are we—lor a reliable person to assume new account on '54 Chev. 212 2-Door. \$500.00. Stock #61 3429. Pay only \$2 transfer & 6 mo. pmis. of \$23.98. ME 3-4334

'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 2-Door, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, automatic heater, automatic, beige finish, with matching interior. VARS CLEAN \$1995
COTTER USED CARS
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COMPTON & PARAMOUNT R.L.
BRAND New '61 Chev. Impala
Sport Co. Rm. #2395, 1147 1/2
St. 549 motor, O.A.C. Call Jack M
R. 4355

39 CHEV. V-8 Impala Conv. Pwr
steering & glide, R.H.M. priced to
sell. Call 1259. 1259

36 CHEV. '210' 4DR. Rds.
Radio. Heater. Rear Clean
L.A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim
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Radio. Heater. Powerglide
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34 CHEV. '2DR. 500. Automatic
Call CREDIT MGR. PR 45232

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Call 1259. 1259

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glide. R.H.M. R.H.M. R.H.M.
cond. Price, pwr. \$150. 1130

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over payments & contract. NE
4455

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R.H.M. \$1050 will take trade. 1130

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tomantic shift, radio, heater, wiper
and special air. 1259. 1259

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pwr. glide. R.H.M. very clean
condition. Call 1259. 1259

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tomantic shift, radio, heater, wiper
and special air. 1259. 1259

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tomantic shift, radio, heater, wiper
and special air. 1259. 1259

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tomantic shift, radio, heater, wiper
and special air. 1259. 1259

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tomantic shift, radio, heater, wiper
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and special air. 1259. 1259

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and special air. 1259. 1259

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'58 CHEV. hardtop, V-8, stick, R&H
Clean 1970. 732 Grand. ME \$3187

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- Very Clean. ME \$3000

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ME \$5866, Dir.

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'58 CHEV. DEL RAY, V-8 auto
R&H good cond. 5025 GA 49779

'58 CHEV. Delray, Xint, 3 speed
11,020. ME \$3000

'59 CHEV. Impala, \$400 & lake over
payments. 4550, Rose, Baitwater.
Call 935-1111

'61 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan Trans new
tires. 595 GA 72542.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, 3 speed Radio
& heater. GA 4-4545

'59 CHEV. Impala cond. R&H, Xint
5016, new tires. R&H. GE 3093

'60 IMPALA cond. R & H, 3 speed
auto. Call 935-2291, \$1619

'59 CHEV. 2 dr. Impala, 3 speed
auto. Call 935-2291

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'59 CHEV. 2 dr. Impala, 3 speed
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ME 935-2291

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11699, ME \$5866, Dir.

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 The **'61 LARK**



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Test drive the '61 LARK before you buy.
Fleet records prove it saves up to 1/3 on maintenance, 1/2 on repairs over other cars.

<p>'59 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air, 4 Door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. One-owner car.</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>'60 RAMBLER Super 4 Dr. Sed. (not American). Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, reclining seats, 2-tone blue. Sold new by us.</p> <p>\$1995</p>
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- 1959 BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN has been handled with care. Has automatic shift, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, extra extras. All white with spotless original trim. Written price \$1689
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- 1956 4 DOOR SEDAN Very lightly equipped but performance and appearance excellent. Has automatic shift, heater, whitewall tires, etc. \$789
- \$25 DOWN WITH GOOD CREDIT

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33 E. Anaheim HE #1283

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- '59 Ford Edl. Wag. Stick
- '58 Dodge, Wag. Full Equip.
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- '58 Chev. V-8 Bel. Ht. Full Equip.
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- '57 Ford Edl. Crut. Full Equip.
- '59 Ford Refractable. Fully equip.
- '56 Olds '88 HT. Coe. Full eq.
- '58 Olds '88 HT. Coe. Full eq.
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- '56 De Soto, full pwr. \$395
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\$0 TO CHOOSE FROM**

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1960 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE

Fullly equipped including power steering and brakes. Beautiful all white while waiting blue nylon top and matching blue vinyl tire floor. We sold this one this year. Driven only 12,000 local miles. Save \$2000 today at \$2899

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1956 WINDSOR SEDAN. Has been well cared for throughout. Equipment includes heater, radio, finest road air, all weather heater, power steering, power brakes, low quality whitewall tires. Guaranteed.

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40 COMET 4 dr. hard top. Standard shift, radio, heater, brake broken in, bargain priced for quick sale \$1899

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Radio & Heater. Custom trim. Std. trans. immaculate local car.

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PRESTIGE
'58 CENTINENTAL MARK III

All power equipped. Clean colonial white color—jetstone black leather interior. Low low mileage. Fast. Fresh conditioned. Lic. No. NXV 119

See This One
\$2699

MEL BURNS FORD
200 LONG BEACH BLVD.
With Sides of Sign. GA #3315
GA #3371

A-1

'56 CHEVROLET
Automatic, V-8, heater, white side wall tires, padded dash, Ocean Breeze and white paint. Runs like a Jewell. L.O. No. MXH 571
\$899

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Both Sides of Street
GA 6-3371 GA 6-3315

SEE THIS

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR V-8
R. H. & A. Beautiful white & black finish. Original rubber. Runs like a Jewell. L.O. No. MXH 571
\$899 F.P.—100%. Financing
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'57 BEL AIR 2-dr. Hardtop.
'56 1/2 ton. Original paint. American
'59 BISCAYNE 2-dr. 5dr.
All fully equipped
W. COIN USED CARS
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OPEN 9 TO 9 ME 6-5380

'56 CHEVROLET \$799
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Sdr. Shift, R. & H. in fion
sampled
MOTOR CARRIAGES, LTD.
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'56 Chev. Bel Air Hdtp. Shoreside
in town. Lacquer paint. American
dash 14" tires, chrome reveals
heart—14" tires. Many extras.
Make offer over \$450. See Phil

'58 Continental 4-dr. H. T. \$2885
Radio, heater, fully padded
conditioned, whitewalls. Stock
No down payment with approved
credit. 10-day "Trial Exchange."
Full 100% at all times.
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'59 CONTINENTAL MK 4 Conv.
Full 100% at all times. \$1595
CALL CREDIT MGR. PR 4-6323

'58 MARK III Continental with
black black interior, 12000 or
other. TO 7-4534

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'61 MONZA, 4-speed, Radio, heater,
EZ eye glass, accessory group.
While in color with red interior.
You may have them for \$1795

'60 CORVAIR deluxe 2-dr. Power-
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Also a standard shift in the same
series
Fred Holmsen Motor Sales
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'60 CORVAIR \$1895
Deluxe Club Camaro, Radio, heater,
Automatic Low mileage. Like new
owner car. Fully guaranteed be-
cause of exceptional condition.
Can Be Financed 100%
CREST MOTORS
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'60 Corvaire \$1699
4-dr. Radio, heater, automatic
Ed Barbi Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-7231

'61 New Chev. MONZA R&H, 1150
on, 544 cc. 100% POWER (see
no one else for the buy)
ME 6-0782

'61 Corvaire Automatic, 549 d.n.
\$1180 w/call. Air, Radio, 100%
Dir.

'89 E Pacific Cal. Hwy.
'60 Chev. Air V-8 Auto. Power-
steer. dual carb. 1700 w/was.
6000 17620 S.O. Downey Ave.
Bell.

'55 CHEV. DEL AIR V-8, 2-dr. Pwr.
steering, radio & heater. White walls,
black top, red interior, steel wheels,
6075, 3 Covina. ME \$9,300

'59 CHEV. 2-dr. V-8 P.G. priv.
low miles. 1960's. Call 4-2222
4-9790, 3746 Chestnut

1958 Chev. Biscayne 4dr. V-8 Auto.
trans. low milage. Priv. pln.
Call 2-2181 After 5 p.m.

'61 IMPALA Hardtop R.H.W., auto.
pwr. 312 356 down. \$18,800 w/c.
Call 2-2181 After 5 p.m.

'58 BEL Air Cpe. R.H.W. auto. 348
down. \$11,900 w/c.
Call Chevrolet Manager. PR #4520

'58 IMPALA Big V-8, auto, pwn,
steer. & brks. R.H. Extra clean.
All tires. \$6,160. 5824 Cardland

1957 Chev. Bel Air. 2-door. condition
all new tires. Fully equipped. HA
14653.

'55 Chev. Bel Air. 4-door, w/was.
6000 2619 W. 180th Tr. DA 3-4931

P.M. SP 32682, Dir

'60 CORVAIR 4 DOOR.
Can't find financing. 7042 Pine.
Call credit manager. PR #4523

LATE '60 Corvair 2 door. Must sell.
Can't find financing. 7042 Pine.
Aol No. 8.

'60 CORVAIR red coupe. Auto. trans.
Hendrix Motors, 3300 miles. GA
2-1116 3855 CONVENT RD.

'60 CORVIA MONZA COUPE'
'59 DYN. - 1174 w/c
Call Credit Manager. PR #4523

'60 Chevy Delux 4 dr. 4-2222
ME O 5866 R.D.

CORVETTE

SACRIFICE

'60 CORVETTE \$2995
'60 CONVERTIBLE
4 Speed. Trans. - Buick, & Heifer

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FREE EQUITY
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'57 DeSoto Sedan
2 Dr. Hardtop - Automatic
Call 2-2181 After 5 p.m.

'56 CHRYSLER
Windsor 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio,
auto. trans. P 3 Tu-lane
finish. 14653

\$798
GUY MOOTHART
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'57 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 7-dr. Hardtop, Radio,
heater, auto. trans., p. p. T-
une finish, Full leather interior.
\$1398

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NE 2-7174

'56 CHRYSLER hardtop Original
owner. Barney, NE 2-6007

'50 CHRYSLER Excl.
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'50 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$75
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V-8 Impala Coupe, Radio,
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new, 1 owner, Metallic
green, matching interior.

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1968 DE SOTO. Good mechanical condition.
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DODGE

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1956 CUMMINS ROYAL LANCER 7-DOOR HARDTOP. The only one like it in captivity. Has every extra including FACTORY X18 CONDITIONING, power windows, seats, steering and brakes. Shown fresh inside and out. Mechanically perfect! Top quality tires. Written guarantee... \$999

1958 LANCER 2-DOOR HARDTOP Sedan. Solid, interior is very nice and original. Good mechanical condition. Has push-button shift, radio, heater, power steering, dual exhausts, padded dash, tinted glass, etc. Written guarantee \$1389

1960 DART V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN. Baby blue body, white top, very well cared for, inner radio radio, heater, push-button shift, white-wall tires, twin side mirrors, etc. Written guarantee... \$1899

NEVER REGISTERED 1961 DART. This is the Phoenix 4-Door Hardtop. Top equipped with radio, heater, power steering, power windows, Torque-life shift, tinted glass. Padded dash, twin mirrors, wind-shield washers, turn signaling, backup lights, whitewall tires. It's the best buy in town for \$2069

1951 V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN. An excellent transportation vehicle. Mechanically sound, good tires. Max radio, heater, automatic shift, other extras. A new car traded... \$339

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52 Years in Long Beach
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A-

TRANSPORTATION BUY

'53 Dodge Meadowbrook 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-Cylinder, overdrive, Radio, heat, etc. Great gray paint, Good rubber. Mechanically fine. Call: NO. TDE 768.

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2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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Answer for Sale 176

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'58 EDSEL \$899
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ME 1-1774

'59 DODGE Correll Lancer Sport Coupe, power steering, automatic, 1151 P.M. 1959. 2-tone body & tan, very clean.
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'60 Ford Starliner, R. h. auto. & pwr. slip. \$68 down. \$19.94 wk. Call credit mgt. PR. 4-6523

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'50 Ford 2-dr. good cond. 3714 Raciner. R&H 9-4066

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'57 FORD 2-dr. stick, R&H, \$690

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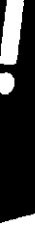
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6

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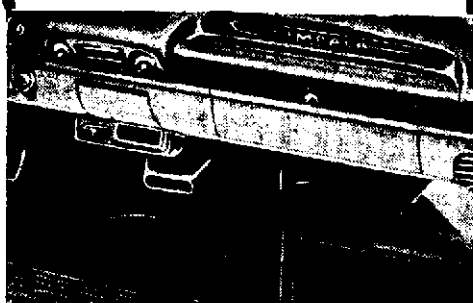
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4-DOOR STATION WAGON
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1/2-TON PICKUP F100 STYLESIDE
✓ Long Wheelbase
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✓ Turn Signals
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All fully equipped with
FACTORY AIR CONDI-
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V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power
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CLUB SEDAN. Radio, heater, extras. (UHX 353). 4-DOOR SEDAN. 6-Cyl. standard trans., radio, heater. (MNS 301)

\$1799 \$699

'60 VALIANT '56 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic trans., extras. Low mileage. (Stock 8516) CLUB SEDAN 6-Cyl. Power-
slide, heater, extras. (VPN 088)

\$1599 \$599

'59 CHEVROLET '56 PONTIAC
2-DOOR SEDAN. Power slide, power steering, extras. (RUE 154) SPORT SEDAN. Automatic trans., radio, heater. (MWM 269)

\$1399 \$599

'59 FORD '56 FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8. Auto. matic, trans., radio, heater. (RWY 045) FAIRLANE VICTORIA V-8. Automatic trans., radio, heater. (Stock 4-148)

\$1299 \$599

'58 EDSEL '55 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8. Auto. matic, radio, heater. Immacu- late. (NGM 299) CLUB SEDAN. 6-Cyl. standard trans., radio, heater. (MZY 497)

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BEL AIR SPORT COUPE. Power slide, radio, heater. (PVE 981) CLUB COUPE V-8 Automatic trans., extras. (Stock 536)

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STATION WAGON "210" 4-Dr. V-8. Power slide, power steering, extras. (TVK 161) 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. (KZF 958).

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4-DOOR SUPER. Automatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Pastel yellow finish with matching interior. Stock No. 9347.

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1957

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2-DOOR DE LUXE. Gold matching interior. A fine little economy car. Stock No. 9155.

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NEW YORKER. V-8, 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #UXJ 429.

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AMERICAN. Automatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

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LARK

SEDAN. 6-Cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Stock No. 9628. A real bargain for—

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2-door Hardtop. 170 V-8 engine, power steering, radio and heater, automatic. One owner. All white. Extra sharp.
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Convertible. 3-speed. Stick.
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1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8 4-door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic. Beige. Extra sharp one-owner car.
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Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, automatic. Whitewall tires. Real exceptional.
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1956 CHRYSLER
Windsor. New paint. Of course it has all extras. This is an unusual buy. A real opportunity to own something nice.
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4-door V-8. Radio and heater. Manager drives. Real good car.
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2-door Impala Hardtop. Really and truly unbelievably clean. V-8. 3-speed. Was \$2399.
NOW **\$1999**

1959 CHEVROLET
Convertible Impala. Extra nice V-8. 3-speed.
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1956 CHEVROLET
2-door. Corvette engine. Stick. All red in color. This is a real show-off car. Ever so sharp.
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1960 CHEVROLET
4-cylinder. Stick, radio and heater. Baby blue in color. Extra nice one owner car.
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1960 CORVAIR
Deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater. One owner car. A real beauty.
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1959 CHEVROLET
V-8 Bel Air 4-door. 3-speed. Extra, extra, extra nice.
\$1699

1960 CORVAIR
4-door Deluxe. Extra nice. One owner.
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1957 CHEV. 6
2-door. 6. Stick shift, radio and heater. 210. Real good economy buy.
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1960 FALCON
2-door Deluxe with deluxe interior. This is one of the finest buys anywhere.
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'56 MODEL	\$1100	\$300	\$800
'57 MODEL	\$1300	\$300	\$1000
'58 MODEL	\$1600	\$300	\$1300
'59 MODEL	\$2000	\$300	\$1700



Brand New
'61 COMET
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1958 MERCURY
CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. Stock No. 3974.
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1958 CONTINENTAL
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, fully powered, air conditioned, whitewalls. Stock No. 3968.
KELLEY PRICE **\$2890** DUFFIELD PRICE **\$2685**

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210 2-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 3853.
KELLEY PRICE **\$760** DUFFIELD PRICE **\$697**

1956 FORD
FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 3820.
KELLEY PRICE **\$725** DUFFIELD PRICE **\$697**

1956 MERCURY
MONTCLAIR 4-DR. HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3911.
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BELVEDERE 4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 3939.
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1958 T-BIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3894.
KELLEY PRICE **\$2465** DUFFIELD PRICE **\$2197**

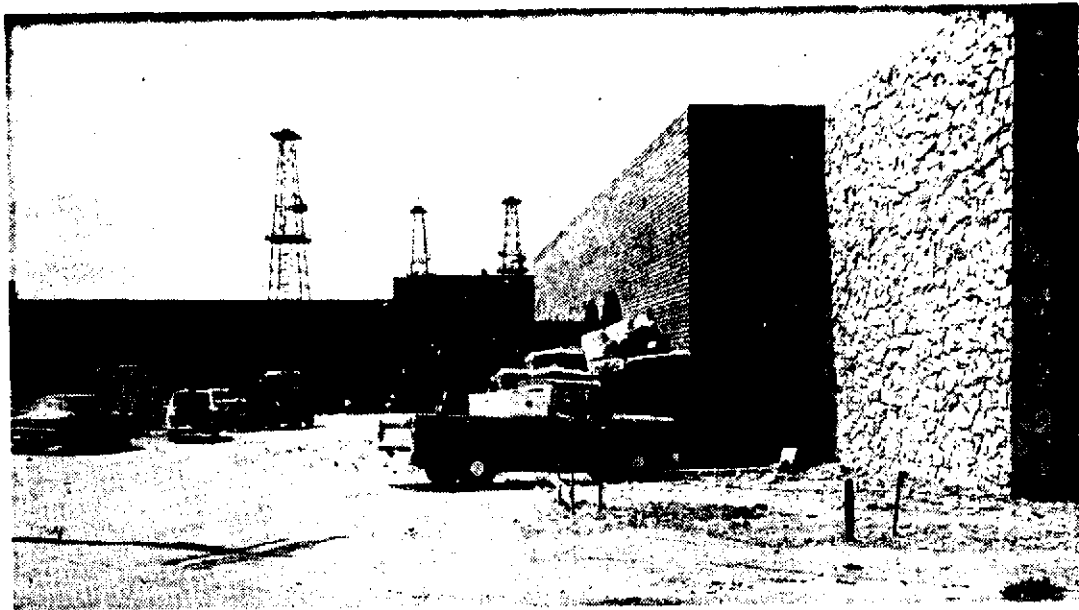
1960 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON. Full factory equipped, heater, 2-tone whitewalls. Stock No. 3935.
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1961 T-BIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Full power with leather trim. Stock No. 3506.
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MARINA STORES NEARING COMPLETION

With exterior construction virtually completed, workmen this week will begin installation of fixtures in the new Buffums' Marina Store, shown at right, and in Lucky Stores' new market in the background. A mid-July opening of the stores is planned.—(Staff photo.)

Mid-July Opening for New Buffums'

Workmen will begin installation of lavish fixtures in the new Buffums' Marina Store this week, in preparation for the grand opening planned for mid-July.

Architect Hugh Gibbs, developer of the 10-acre shopping center at Pacific Coast Hwy., and Second St. extension, said plans are to open the big food mart being built for Lucky Stores and another, Hof's Hut at the same time Buffums' unveils the new store.

Although built adjacent to Pacific Coast Hwy., the new Buffums' will face inward toward the Marina.

IT WILL BE a specialty store in sportswear and will present a novel decor that will be outstanding.

Special decorative accents have been developed for the interiors, all keyed to the marine theme. Face panels of

the cosmetic showcases have various forms of sea life imbedded in the plastic. Sea horses, shells and other similar sea materials are decoratively arranged and silhouetted against a soft lighted background.

THE MARINE THEME is further developed in the wall decorations which provide colorful identification to various departments. These are of matte finished plastic, brass wires shaped in shell and sea forms and other similar materials.

Backgrounds for the three dimensional decorations are delicate surface paintings. The total composition of that decoration is pointed toward a timeless warm atmosphere which will tie to the Marine setting of the store.

Will Honor Willson, Day at DLBA Fete

Master of all phases of program will be Dee Fisher, music, Meredith Willson, and organist from Disneyland.

presented awards by the Downtown Long Beach Associates at its Silver Anniversary Meeting and installation of officers in the International Ballroom of the second year of the 837 member Lafayette Hotel, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Previous award winners are Thomas Mitchell in 1956, Cecil B. DeMille in 1957, Kirk Douglas and Rilea Doe 1958, Vincent Price and John Ford meeting jointly with DLBA, 1959, and Ken Murray and Glenn Ford 1960.

THE AWARDS have been specially created by Western Merten's of Trophies Inc. George Trammell, attorney, is the president-elect for a national business association.

Installing officer will be Bud Ridings, of Ridings Motors.

The Long Beach Advertising Club will hold its annual Vincent Price and John Ford meeting jointly with DLBA, 1959, and Ken Murray and Glenn Ford 1960.

Also included in the program

Plans Office Bldg. at First and Daisy

Construction of a \$1 million office building at First St. and Daisy Ave., is to be started as soon as working drawings are completed. Robert C. Lyon, the owner and developer, announced Saturday.

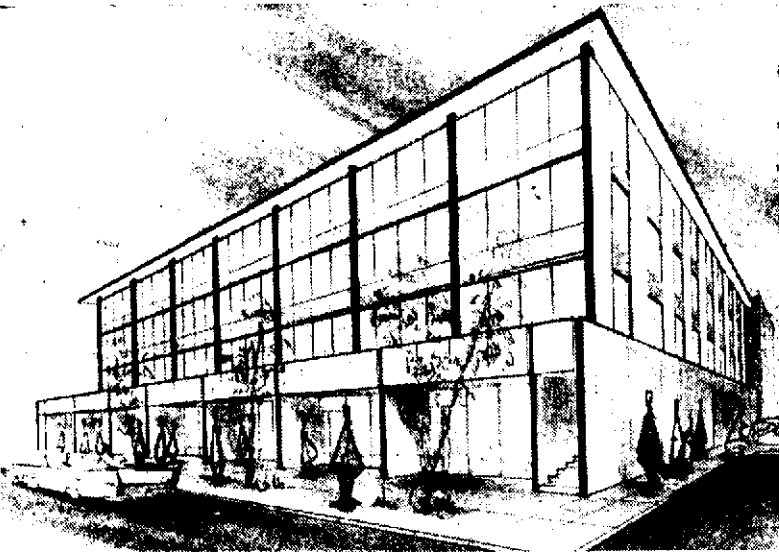
The four-story building will be the first major development in the area west of the new City Hall in years and will be the first of several office structures planned for the civic center area.

LYON, FORMER owner of the Naples Hotel and owner of a realty firm at 1411 Atlantic Ave., said the building will contain 61,330 square feet and the office suites will be developed according to

the needs of the tenants. The first floor front will contain units for service stores such as book store, bail bondsmen and a barber shop. Parking will occupy the remainder of the first floor with room for 62 cars. Across the alley will be additional parking.

Lyon said he has been aided in the development by John Bohan, MAI appraiser; H. A. Murray, real estate advisor; Edwin H. Richards, attorney, and Donald A. Davis Jr., AIA architect who designed the structure.

The building will be completely air conditioned and will have both elevators and escalators. It will be on the northwest corner of First and Daisy, just one block west of the new County Courts Bldg.



NEW OFFICE BUILDING TO CONTAIN LUXURY SUITES
Construction Starts Soon on \$1 Million Civic Center Project

Realtors Meet on Holiday

Memorial Day is a day of commemoration for departed. It is a flag holiday in which the public can show patriotism and love of our country by displaying Old Glory outside their homes. In observance of this, the Long Beach Board of Realtors will meet at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday morning at 7:15, according to J. C. Hoffman, program chairman for May.

Hoffman said that Bill Ballard, a director of the board has arranged with the Fleet Reserve Association and the local Navy officials to be present at this breakfast meeting. Officials of the Navy in attendance will be: Adm. and Mrs. Kuffman, Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, William D'Andrea, president of Fleet Reserve Association, Chaplain O. H. Wetzel, Lt. Cmdr. Robert E. Jenkins.

Chuck Kicker, secretary-treasurer of the Fleet Reserve Association will give a report on the activities of the association and will explain the purpose of Operation Red, White and Blue.

Larry Miller, past president of the Long Beach Board and retired Navy officer, will introduce the visitors at the meeting.

All members of the Board of Realtors are urged to get their Flags at the board office and any member of the public can secure a flag from a local Realtor.

Earnings Up

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Northrop Corp. reported net earnings for the nine months ended April 30 of \$6,258,000, or \$3.22 a share. A year ago the figures were \$5,313,000 and \$2.90.

Retail Sales in Area at Record High in '60

Retail sales in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area set an all-time record in 1960, rising to \$10,144,421,000 on the strength of a 3.5% gain over the 1959 volume of \$9,796,184,000. The national retail sales gain for the period was 1.6%.

The latest population, income and sales data on the area appear in Sales Management magazine's thirty-second annual survey of buying power, which also reports that sales locally averaged \$4,365 per household, \$238 above the U. S. average.

The area's food stores accounted for \$2,414,272,000 of the retail total. Eating and drinking places added another \$838,884,000, general merchandise stores \$1,388,138,000, apparel stores \$599,246,000, furniture-appliance stores \$611,063,000, drug stores \$421,338,000.

AUTOMOTIVE OUTLETS accounted for \$1,763,817,000, gasoline service stations for \$789,157,000, and lumber-building materials, hardware dealers for \$496,697,000. In each of these three categories

the area ranked first in total dollar volume among the nation's metropolitan areas.

The magazine shows the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, consisting of Los Angeles and Orange counties, with 6,894,200 population and 2,324,100 households as of January 1 of this year, for a 4.0% increase in population over last year's figure.

Net effective buying income (that is after all federal, state and local taxes) amounted to \$17,147,937,000 in 1960, up 11.9% over 1959. The average family income was \$7,378, or \$655 above the national average.

THIS WAS 27% above average volume for a city of Long Beach's size. Food stores rang up \$107,055,000, eating and drinking places \$46,483,000, general merchandise \$92,225,000, apparel \$28,738,000, furniture-appliance \$34,085,000, automotive dealers \$101,044,000, gasoline service stations \$38,263,000, lumber, building materials, hardware dealers \$22,643,000, and drug stores \$23,478,000.

The city had a population of 350,400 as of Jan. 1, living in 133,500 households. Income totaled \$905,285,000 and averaged \$6,781 per household.

In its breakdown of households by income groups, the magazine shows 12.9% in the under-\$2,500 group, 18.3% in the \$2,500-\$3,999 bracket, 38.0% with net income between \$4,000 and \$6,999, 18.1% between \$7,000 and \$9,999, and 12.7% earning net incomes of \$10,000 or more.

STORES IN THE CITY of Los Angeles amassed a total of \$4,268,806,000 sales in 1960. This was 41% above average volume for a city the size of Los Angeles. Food stores rang up \$964,485,000, eating and drinking places \$388,336,000, general merchandise \$705,568,000, apparel \$262,844,000, furniture-appliance \$294,358,000, automotive dealers \$612,195,000, gasoline service stations \$318,701,000, lumber, building materials, hardware dealers \$185,250,000 and drug stores \$176,206,000.

The city had a population of 2,506,600 as of January 1, living in 873,700 households. Income totaled \$6,465,012,000 and averaged \$7,400 per household.

In its breakdown of households by income groups, the magazine shows 11.4% in the under-\$2,500 group, 17.4% in the \$2,500-\$3,999 bracket, 36.5% with net income between \$4,000 and \$6,999, 19.4% between \$7,000 and \$9,999, and 15.3% earning \$10,000 or more.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

4 1/2%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE... PAID FOUR TIMES A YEAR
NOW IN BIXBY KNOLLS

Open Your Account NOW! Save by Mail!
Funds Postmarked by the 10th of the Month Earn from the 1st
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.00 BY A PERMANENT AGENCY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

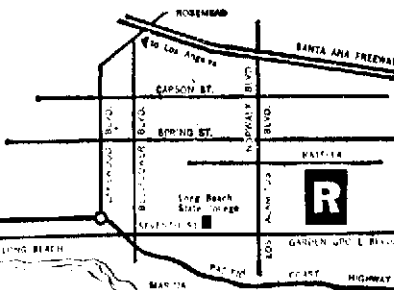
Long Beach Regional Office: 4512 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, CA 9-1281
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

ENJOY LIVING at its finest in a luxurious \$20,000 home located only 10 minutes from the beach, multi-million dollar Marinas, across the street from an ultra-modern Shopping Center . . . for NO DOWN payment. (Costs & impounds only) If you want a home featuring TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION and such outstanding features as:



- 3 Bedrooms and Den
- Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Formica Kitchen Sink Tops
- Custom Designed Fireplace
- Tappan Built-in Range & Oven
- Tappan Dishwasher
- All Utilities in and Paid for

. . . and many others see



DIRECTIONS:

FROM LAKEWOOD: Drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (South) on Los Alamitos Blvd. approximately 3 miles to Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos. Turn left to furnished models. Located across the street from the Rossmoor development.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Turn left (North) to Bradbury Drive. Turn right to furnished models.

**Vets-
No-Down**

(Costs and Impounds Only)

ALSO LOW DOWN
FHA TERMS

Moderately Priced From

\$19,200

Located less than 5 minutes from Long Beach

ROSSMOOR

Highlands

Sales Agent — Stan Bell
Phone Geneva 1-3161



ALL MEDALLION
FOR THE ALL
ELECTRIC FUTURE

Fluoridated Milk Proposed Now

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Proponents of fluoridation may be able to buy fluoridated milk under a bill approved by the Assembly Livestock and Dairies Committee.

Assemblyman Walter Dahl, (R-Oakland) the bill's author, said fluoridated milk had the approval of dentists.



LARRY LARAWAY JR.
L. B. Advertising Club Prexy

Winner of Ad Club Scholarship Named

John R. Kelly, 4432 East Sixth St., a junior at Long Beach State College will be the first person to receive a \$200 scholarship award in advertising from the Advertising Club of Long Beach. Kelly is a student of Prof. Charles E. Wolff's Advertising and Marketing class at Long Beach State College. He has just been elected to be president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, Nelson Carter Chapter, effective September 1961 until his graduation next June 1962. He is married and works part-time at the Independent Press-Telegram.



J. R. KELLY

The presentation will be made Thursday noon at the L. B. Advertising Club Prexy Advertising Club meeting by

JOHN L. SARVER of Curtis, Sarver & Witzerman Advertising Agency, a recipient of the Harold C. Freeman trophy will present the trophy to this year's winner. It is a perpetual trophy awarded annually to the club member contributing and whose services in advertising have been most outstanding in the past year. The name of the recipient is held in secret until installation.

Newly elected officers are: C. Larry Laraway Jr., account executive KFOX, president; Ray Garcia, addressograph and multi-graph Co., 1st vice president; Jay Harris, Van Camp Sea Food Co., 2nd vice president; Helen Parkes, Independent Press-Telegram, engraver, executive secretary and Paul Gross, Butlums, treasurer.

Directors are John Grifflenhagen, General Telephone Directory Co.; Perry Griffin, Perry Griffin Photographers; Boyd Colman, Independent Press-Telegram; George Krusoff, Zellerbach Paper Co.; Barbara Moss, Steele and Moss Enterprises; Ruthelyn Wilson, Clay Smith Engineering Co.; K. N. (Bill) Wray, Independent Press-Telegram; Betty Walsh-Walkers; and Russell Prev, legal counsel.

Westmont Special Bonus Room Is Making Big Hit With Buyers



A WESTMONT HOME

Luxury kitchens, tile eating bar, and built-ins are offered along with the "Bonus Room" at the new unit of "Westmont" in Huntington Beach. Door off family room leads to the unique room that can be used as rumpus area, bedroom suite, teen-age hideaway, den or play room.

Westmont's spacious "bonus room" that gives the home buyer as much as 1,728 square feet for as little as \$16,995 is proving to be a real hit.

The Bonus Room is the pioneer building firm's answer to rising costs, larger families and the demand for more room without more cost. Over 400 square feet in size, the two-story room can be used for playroom, teen-age hideout, den, rumpus room or even a bedroom suite, Holstein explained.

"NOW," HOLSTEIN pointed out, "buyers may purchase a home for less than \$10 per square foot—and in a choice location."

Westmont plans — including the unique "Bonus Room" addition — are available in both 3 and 4-bedroom designs with family rooms and 2 full baths. Both FHA and VA terms are available at the Huntington Beach site.

Westmont is about four miles south of the Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) intersection of Hwy. 39. The models are on Hwy. 39 and will be open until dark. The development will be open Memorial Day.

Sears Will Salute Western Suppliers

Two thousand California and other Pacific Coast manufacturers and their more than 260,000 employees who make over a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of merchandise annually for Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be saluted during June by the Long Beach Sears store and 94 other Sears retail units in the seven far western states.

The occasion for this special Sears salute to the artistry of western craftsmen, according to Charles W. Teed, Long Beach Sears manager, is a stupendous Pacific Coast Progress event June 1 through July 1 that will feature a huge collection of "made-in-the-West" merchandise.

"THIS IS SEARS way of focusing public attention on the spectacular strides made in recent years in the industrial development of California and the far West," Teed said.

Using his own company as an example of this enormous growth in western manufacturing, the Sears manager recalled that only three people manned Sears Pacific Coast, buying office when it was established 32 years ago. Merchandise then was bought from fewer than 200 sources in the West.

"This small pioneering op-

eration of 1929," said Teed, "today consists of 50 buyers supported by a staff of nearly 100 other people. These Pacific Coast Sears buyers travel more than one million miles each year contacting 2,000 western manufacturers."

"This works to the mutual advantage of the retailer," Mr. Teed explained, "by minimizing costly transportation expense and shortening service of supply time between factory and store. It also keeps western dollars in the West."

The Long Beach Sears employees are busily preparing for the opening of the big "made-in-the-West" event.

Buys Acreage

NEW YORK (AP) — Crown Zellerbach Corp. bought a 69-acre tract on Staten Island for the offering price of \$300,000 at a sale of surplus city real estate.

NOW, FOR THE 1st TIME IN LA MIRADA, THESE AWARD-WINNING HOMES

Vets NOTHING DOWN

(exc. costs & imp.)

HURRY! ONLY 5 LEFT!
YOU MUST ACT NOW!

Influential Homes

la mirada



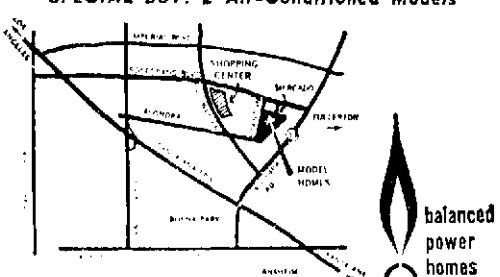
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(on a few homes)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. paneled living rooms! | 6. GAS-FIRED BAR-B-Q, IN KITCHEN! |
| 2. DOUBLE FIREPLACES! | 7. OVER 1,600 SQ. FT.! |
| 3. SUNKEN TUBS! | 8. SOME PLANS OFFER 3-CAR GARAGES! |
| 4. DOUBLE PULLMAN LAVATORIES! | 9. CENTER PATIO PLAN! (Star of the L. A. Home Show) |
| 5. SERVICE PORCHES! | 10. ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN! |

from \$1,450 to \$2,200 DN.
(plus costs & imp.)

FHA & CAL-VET TERMS
from \$19,250 to \$22,000

SPECIAL BUY! 2 Air-Conditioned Models



Take Rosecrans Blvd. to Mercado St. bld. west of Highway 391 then South to Models.

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc. LAwrence J-5520

Our Specialty

ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELING

- Living Room Additions
- Bedroom Additions
- Kitchen Remodeling
- Family Rooms
- Aluminum Siding
- Fireplaces
- Income Units

NO DOWN PAYMENT
5 to 20 Years to Pay
Free Estimates

Garfield
4-8513
CALL ANYTIME

Family Room As Low As \$16.11 Per Month
(in qualified district)

MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BONDED, LICENSED & INSURED EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMEN
3570 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE IN Amsbury Park

HANDY AND MONROE IN NORTHEAST ORANGE

PLAN NO. 10

This floor plan available from \$19,250... four other expertly designed plans from \$18,300.

6%

FINANCING WITH ONLY \$990 DOWN

- 3 and 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1600 square feet of floor space
- Massive floor-to-ceiling double fireplace with family room barbecue
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven with automatic rotisserie and top burner control
- Gladding McBean ceramic tile throughout the kitchen and all baths
- Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting
- Lasting shake and shingle roof for maintenance free, all-weather protection
- Warm, natural finished hardwood cabinets and a generous use of "Ash" paneling
- Wide driveways and 5-foot walks in lifetime concrete
- Your choice of 5 practical floor plans and 14 beautiful elevations

Take State Highway No. 22 to Harbor Blvd.; North on Harbor to Katella; East on Katella to Handy; Right on Handy to Monroe and Model Homes.

E. B. AKINS & COMPANY • CONTRACTORS 237 So. Tustin Ave., Orange, KE 2-1641

ADVANCE SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

This advance sale gives you the opportunity to make your own selection of location and interior decor.

PARK SHORE "ON THE MARINA"

These all-electric homes feature Kelvinator built-in appliances — selected for true convenience features plus the tailored simplicity of Style Mark design.

- 1 Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Oval Lavatory
- Marble Pullman Sinks
- Ornamental Gold Fixtures
- Professionally Color Coordinated and Decorated
- Heavy Shake Roofs
- Sun Decks
- Sprinkler Systems
- Architectural Landscaping Throughout
- 100% All-Wool Matheson Carpeting
- 8 Distinctive Exterior Designs

PRICED FROM \$35,000 TO \$37,750
EXCELLENT TERMS

Complete information available at the
CLIVE GRAW COMPANY
805 E. Ocean Boulevard
Villa Riviera Building
Long Beach, California
HEmlock 2-3261

Oil Tool Firm in Expansion

Kirk Shirley has been named general manager of California operations for A-Z International Tool Co., Jack Chadderdon, president, announced.

Chadderdon said Shirley will be assisted in California by Ralph Barnett in Long Beach and Frank Menges in Ventura.

A-Z recently established its California headquarters at Long Beach to serve the petroleum industry throughout Southern and Central California. The Houston company manufactures and distributes oil well milling tools, underreamers and non-magnetic drill collars internationally as well as domestically.

"WE THINK OIL and gas production will increase in California, and we're putting our faith in the future progress of this area by staffing our offices with three men thoroughly familiar with California milling and drilling operations," Chadderdon said.

Shirley, who formerly served as an engineer for Reed Roller Bit Co., is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Texas.

Barnett resides in Long Beach and formerly was associated with Hathaway Oil Co., Gregg Drilling Co., and more recently was drilling foreman for Graham & Klassen Drilling Co.

Menges, who lives in Ventura, was associated for 10 years as driller and tool pusher for Terminal Drilling and Producing Co. of Wilmington.

Business Up in Markets

Sales of American Stores Co. (including Southern California's Alpha Beta Acme Markets) set a new record of \$1,011,489,370, and passed the billion dollar level for the first time in the history of the company. This compares with \$982,103,291, for the previous fiscal year.

Gains of 18% in earnings and an increase of 4.5% in sales were recorded for the fiscal year ended April 1, 1961.

Net earnings for the 52 week period totaled \$12,673,280, compared to the \$10,756,843, in the same period a year ago.

PER SHARE EARNINGS were \$5.72 as against \$4.88 for the previous year adjusted for the 5% stock dividend paid March 31, 1961. Earnings per sales dollar climbed to \$1.25 compared to \$1.10 the year before. Cash dividends were paid at the quarterly rate of \$0.50 per share during the fiscal year plus the 5% stock dividend.

American Stores Co. operates outlets in 7 eastern states, the District of Columbia, and in California operates Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc., Alpha Beta Acme, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Stores, operates 51 markets in Southern California, and the sales and net profits are reflected in the annual report of American Stores for this year and last year.

Claude W. Edwards, president of Alpha Beta Acme Markets stated that Alpha Beta has 31 additional markets in various stages of construction and planning, and an overall goal of 60 stores projected during the five year period.

Golf, Barbecue for Oil Group

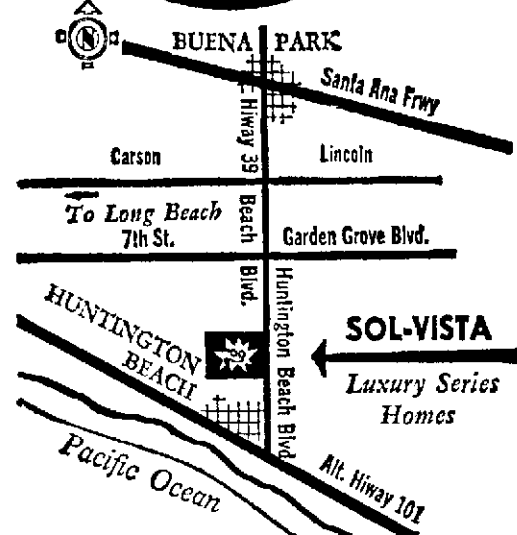
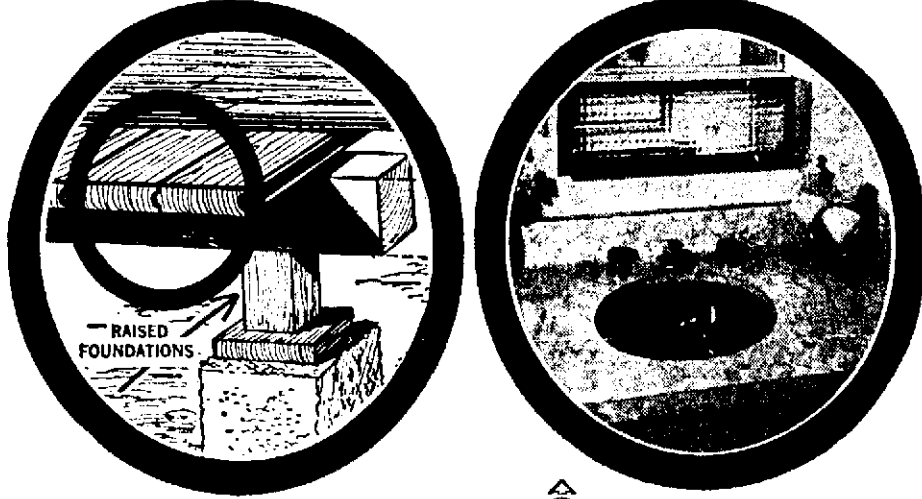
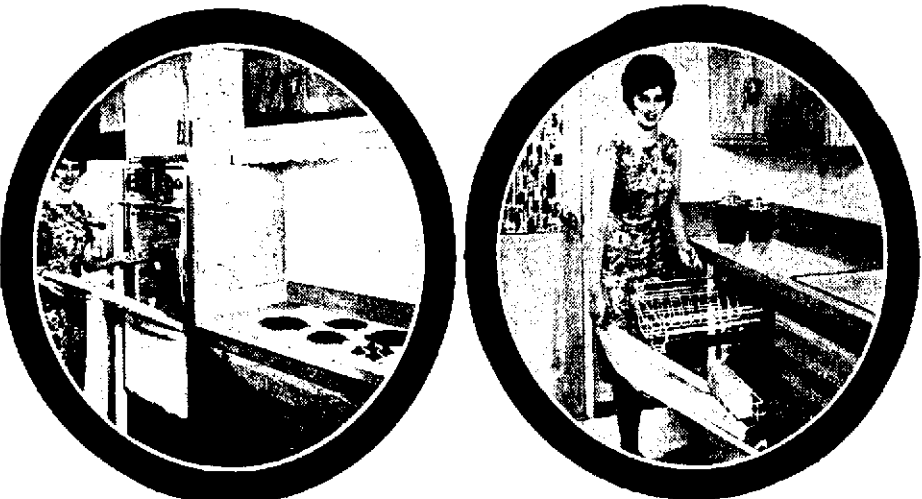
The Los Angeles Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute production division will hold their annual barbecue and golf tournament Friday at the Los Alamitos Golf Course and clubhouse located at the Vessels Ranch. Golfing begins in the morning and the clubhouse opens at 4 p.m. Golfing and door prizes will be awarded. Food will be served at 6 p.m. Bill Wiley, McCullough Tool, is barbecue chairman. Jack Augsbarger, Tryad Service, is golf tournament chairman.

First Woman

OSLO (UPI) — Mrs. Ingrid Rierkas, a 59-year-old grandmother, was ordained recently as Norway's first woman minister.



It's about that time. During the hot summer days ahead a home cooled by gentle ocean breezes is a wonderful place to live. You'll be a few short minutes from the finest beaches in Southern California. The best in recreational facilities are all around you...excellent golf courses, fishing, water skiing or just plain relaxing. You'll live in a home that is recognized for its excellent features and construction. A home that is minutes from freeways to all parts of Southern California. You'll be close to established schools, churches and major shopping facilities. Plan to see Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See what we mean by "a full measure of value."



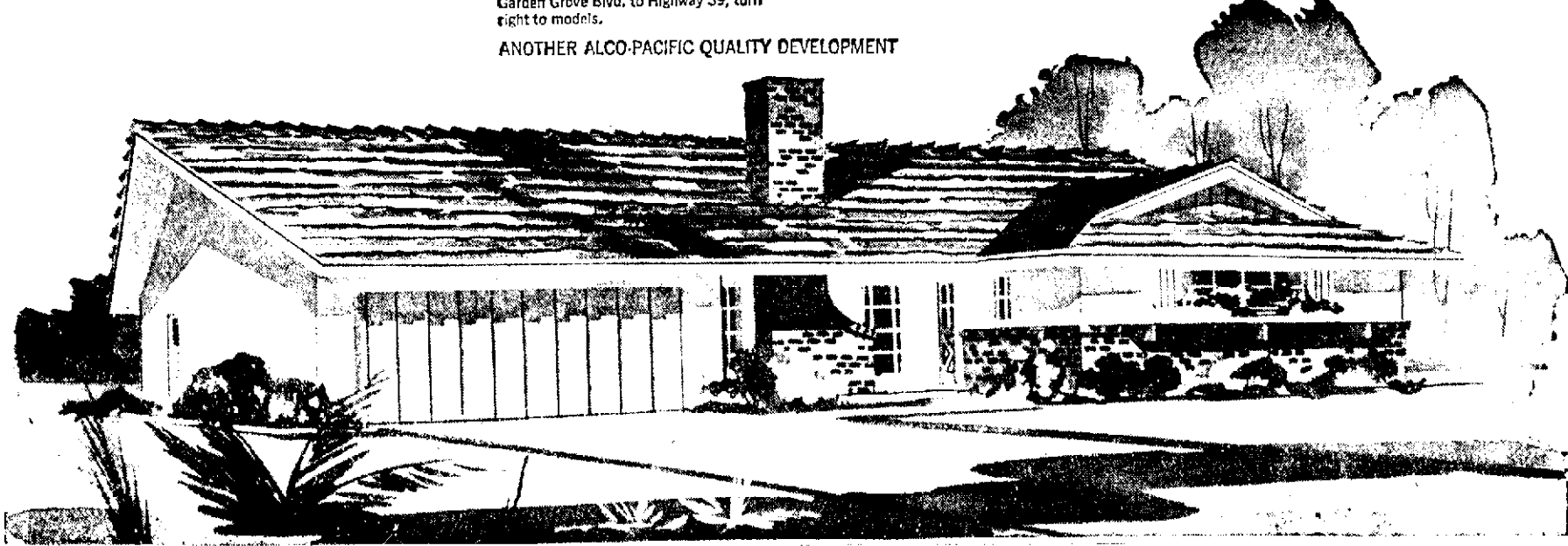
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE
- BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER
- 2" TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR
- JOHN'S MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION
- AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
- FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDES STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE
- FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!
- SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR
- YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLORS
- LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS
- EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS!
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- EXOTIC STONE OR BRICK PLANTERS
- LAVISH ASH CABINETS
- COLOR COORDINATED RANGE HOOD AND LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC FAN
- SELECT SHAKE SHINGLES OR COLORED ROCK ROOFS
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT WITH THERMOSTAT
- WHIRLWAY DISPOSALS
- PULLMAN IN BATHS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- ENTRY FROM KITCHEN TO GARAGE, ALL PLANS
- AMPLE CLOSET AREA
- LARGE WARDROBES
- LOG LIGHTER IN ALL FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS AND PAID FOR
- ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS
- CLOSE TO MAJOR SHOPPING CENTERS
- RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES

3 BEDROOMS from 17,650
4 BEDROOMS from 18,300

NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!
(except costs and impounds)
FHA, MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
Cal-Vet & Conventional Terms Available

SOL-VISTA HOMES
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
Viking 7-3938
C. LA FAYE CO., INC., SALES AGENTS

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.
ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



EASTGATE

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY WITH SHOPPING, PARKS, CHURCHES and SCHOOLS

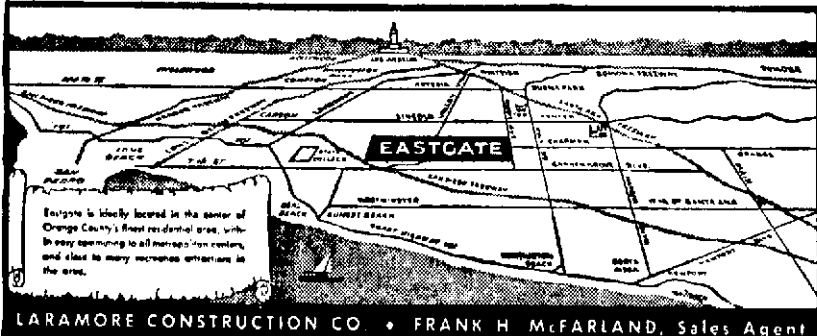
NEW, FINAL UNIT NOW SELLING

Custom Styling with quality and features never before available at these prices

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS ■ FAMILY ROOM ■
2 BATHS ■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
THROUGHOUT...WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
■ BUILT-IN O'KEEFE & MERRITT RANGE &
OVEN ■ 3 FLOOR PLANS... 9 EXTERIORS**
plus features usually costing thousands more
**NON-VETS \$395 DOWN FULL PRICE FROM ONLY
AS LOW AS \$395 plus \$90 \$15,950 to \$16,950**
NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 and south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.
From Long Beach, take 7th St. Garden Grove Blvd. to Knott, then north to Eastgate.
From Santa Ana and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left to Knott, then right to Eastgate.



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent

Broadway Sales Up

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., Edward W. Carter, president, reported that consolidated sales for the first quarter of the current fiscal year were \$43,706,000, an increase of approximately 11 per cent over the comparable period last year. The 1961 sales included those of Marston's, San Diego, the recently opened Broadway-Whittier and the new Weinstock-Lubin branch in Sacramento.

After charging opening expenses of the new stores, corporate profits for the three months ended April 30, 1961, were likewise ahead of those of the comparable period for 1960, and the outlook for the balance of the year was stated to be satisfactory.

It was announced that of the eight additional department stores now in various stages of planning and building, two will be in operation this fall. All officers and directors of the corporation were re-elected.

Vatican Stamp Funds to Needy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Vatican is giving U.N. refugee programs \$460,000, the total net proceeds from its stamps commemorating the World Refugee Year.

The office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it appeared receipts from the special stamp program various countries put on last year to swell refugee funds would exceed a million dollars.

Of the Vatican's contribution, \$210,000 will go to the high commissioner's refugee program and the U.N. Middle East relief program, \$100,000 to Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco, \$50,000 each to refugees from Communist North Viet Nam in (UPI) — Fort Slocum, an Army installation in Long Island Sound a few miles off shore from here, is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Escrow Officer Among Buyers of New Pacific Sands Homes



PACIFIC SANDS OFFERS THIS

Among the many models of homes offered in Pacific Sands is this appealing structure. The big homes near the beach are offered for \$390 down.

Mrs. Ruth E. Prigmore, escrow officer at Securities Corp., has purchased one of the ocean-close homes at Pacific Sands, just one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, reports Don Herman, son, sales manager for Walker & Lee, the sales agency. Mrs. Prigmore, who is moving from Santa Ana, plans to reside at 8322 Munster Dr., Huntington Beach, with her two children.

Custom-designed for vacation living one minute from Huntington Beach State Beach, the Pacific Sands homes offer special boat doors to facilitate sliding a boat through its storage space in the large double garage. After a fun-filled outing at the beach, homeowners can enjoy a brisk wash under their own private outside beach showers. Offered with low \$390-down terms, the new homes incorporate three or four bedrooms, family room and two baths.

Bank Gets OK on New Branch

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach has been granted permission to establish a branch unit at the shopping center at Artesia Blvd. and Downey Ave. The bank also was granted permission by the State Banking Department several months ago to establish a branch in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Fort Centennial

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (UPI) — Fort Slocum, an Army installation in Long Island Sound a few miles off shore from here, is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Huntington Riviera Offers Low Terms

Huntington Riviera, a new community of attractive homes located midway between Westminster and Huntington Beach offers low terms and easy down payment, a spokesman announced.

Priced from \$13,475, the homes may be purchased for terms as low as \$250 down and \$145 costs with monthly payments of \$114 including taxes and insurance.

Designed in either three or four bedrooms, the homes have such distinctive interior features as wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heating, built-in range and oven, range hood with fan, large closets and natural ash cabinets.

SOME OF THE models have fireplaces and all have aluminum sliding windows and screens, sliding patio door and screen, colored rock, the attractive styling combines wood and stucco exterior.

Investment Firm Appoints Two

Walter E. Keefe has been appointed assistant manager of Long Beach Investment Securities Co.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor was appointed secretary of the firm in charge of bookkeeping, cashing and clearing.

THE BLUE PACIFIC JUST ONE MINUTE FROM YOUR DOOR

Ocean-close luxury as you've always dreamed it!... These resort community homes are actually offered at \$5,000 below current market value. Before you consider any new home in Orange County, see and price... Pacific Sands.

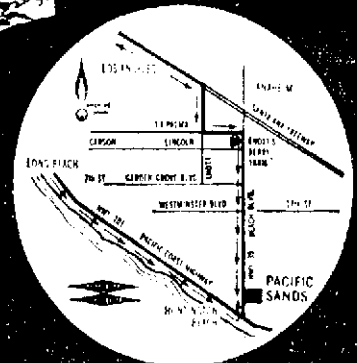
- 4 or 3 bedrooms • family rooms • 2 baths • built-in gas range and oven • fireplaces • outside "beach" showers • special boat-doors in double garages • Waste King disposals • sliding glass doors • breakfast bars

\$12,500 to \$15,300 full price • from \$390 MOVES YOU IN

Pacific Sands

In Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach

DIRECTIONS: On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from the beach.



YOU CAN BELIEVE YOUR EARS...

When you knock on a Genuine Lath and Plaster wall the solid sound assures you of top quality construction... lasting value and durability... assures you that it's a wall you can wash... one that resists steam when removing wallpaper... can be repainted time and time again... gives years of rugged wear and always demands a higher price when you resell.

insist on **GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER**
KNOCK ON THE WALL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE INC.
315 West Ninth Street • Los Angeles 15, California

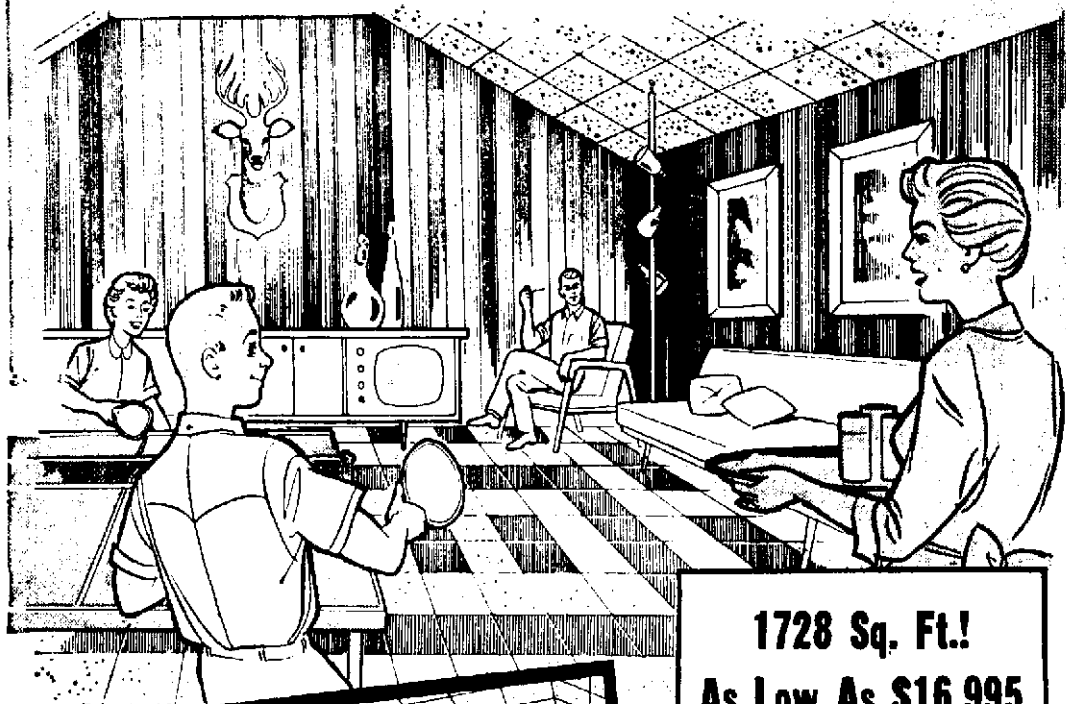
ANOTHER ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

This Might Be The Most Important News In This Entire Newspaper!

FREE! 1728 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

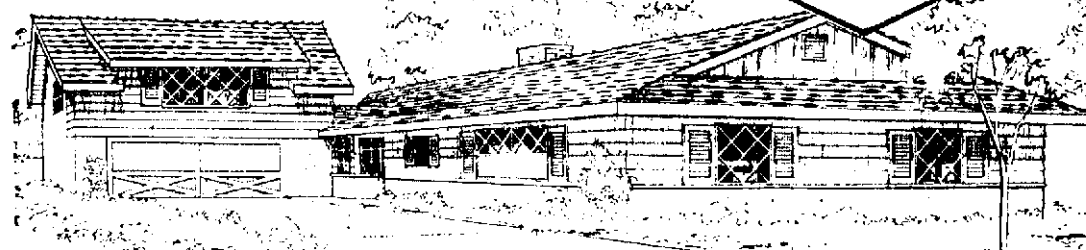
BUY the HOUSE...Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



1728 Sq. Ft.!
As Low As \$16,995

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

\$150
VA-FHA
Total Move In
(Vets)



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

Showing for the first time anywhere this Sunday. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home! Actually 1728 sq. ft. of living area! as low as \$16,995! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Go on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. Intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

NOTE: We will be open daily (including Memorial Day) from 10:00 until 8:00. Immediate occupancy — some plans... or plan to move in for the new school year.

balanced power



HUNTINGTON BEACH

COSTA MESA

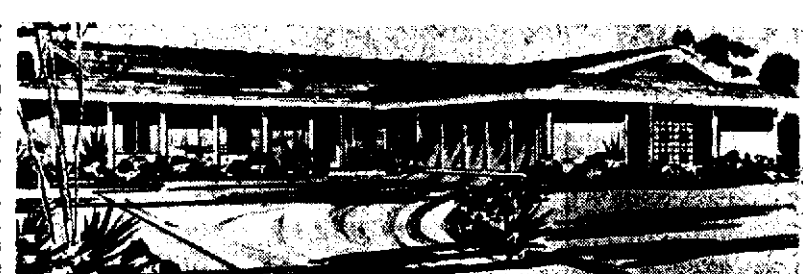
NEWPORT-BALBOA



Only Few Eastgate Homes Now Unsold

McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the highly successful Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove, report that there are a few homes still available in the final unit, now nearing completion.

More than 2,200 families already reside in Eastgate, and demand for the homes continues because of the many unusual features, location and moderate cost. The community is completely improved and located in Orange County's fastest growing residential area, near numerous employment centers and recreational facilities. Eastgate has its own shopping centers, schools, churches and recreation park.



AN EASTGATE HOME

This is one of the models available in the Eastgate development in Garden Grove which is nearing a sell-out. Over 2,200 families already have moved into the development.

High Desert Acreages in Big Appeal

With the vacation season many people are finding the recreation and investment opportunities in the high desert country in the area near Tehachapi.

The Walker Basin Ranches are located in Kern County and are in the heart of the Breckenridge and the Piute Mountains. Prices for this property starts at \$395 per acre and are available in 2 1/2, 5, 10 and 20 acre parcels.

The developers are maintaining as much of the Old West atmosphere as possible, such as ranch country roads for horse back riding, quiet seclusion and only a small area for a complete shopping center.

WILD LIFE is abundant in the area and excellent fishing grounds in the very close vicinity. Just three hours from metropolitan areas, many of the acreages sold will provide week end homes for business executives and those who love the great outdoors.

To reach W-Bar-B ranches as the Walker Basin Ranches are officially named, drive out U. S. 466 from Los Angeles, midway between Bakersfield and Tehachapi then turn north. Signs will direct to the area.

Complete information is available by writing Walker Basin Land & Water Co., 4421 Riverside Drive, Burbank, Calif. 91506. Local men are: Bobby Irwin, Gilmore, Mannie M. Makie, Claude H. Murrell, Joseph E. Newton, Bruce K. Wildasin and Carl W. Rogers, manager of the company's Long Beach agency.

Two Promoted Here by Security Bank

Thomas G. Gray and Reinhold F. Bergstrom have been named assistant managers of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office. Virgil B. Gillespie, vice president and manager, announced.

In their new posts, Gray will head the real estate loan department and continue to



T. G. GRAY
Heads Real Estate Loans

Masons and belongs to the Spurs 'N' Hers (square dance club). He lives at 5834 Oakbrook St.

Bergstrom is from Boston, Mass. He has been living in the local area since 1956, and prior to his promotion had served in the Long Beach office as an administrative assistant.

He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and resides at 119 Orange Ave.

R. F. BERGSTROM
Installment Loan Head

be active in commercial loans, while Bergstrom will be in charge of the installment loan division.

Gray, a native of Charleston, Pa., has lived in the Long Beach area most of his life. He graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and started with Security's 4th and Cherry branch as a bookkeeper in 1935.

He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, is active in

Pre-Fab Motel Units Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Sea-board Homes, Inc., announced development of manufactured motel units which can be delivered to the site and erected for about \$2,000 per room.



Mr. Bernard F. Marron, President, Ben F. Marron Company, Long Beach, Calif.



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"For the past 20 years, I've built all types of homes and apartments in Southern California."

"Ever since the Medallion Home program started, I've lived in a home or apartment that met Medallion Home standards."

"Once you've enjoyed the cleanliness and efficiency of electric living, you won't settle for anything else."

Mr. Marron has observed that home buyers agree with him. More and more of his prospects prefer the benefits of electric living. That's why he built

Broadmoor Apartments to Gold Medallion Home standards.

When you consider a new home, be guided by the experience of veteran builders like Mr. Marron—men who know houses inside and out. Make sure that the home bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. A Medallion Home must meet these qualifications.

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped

with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

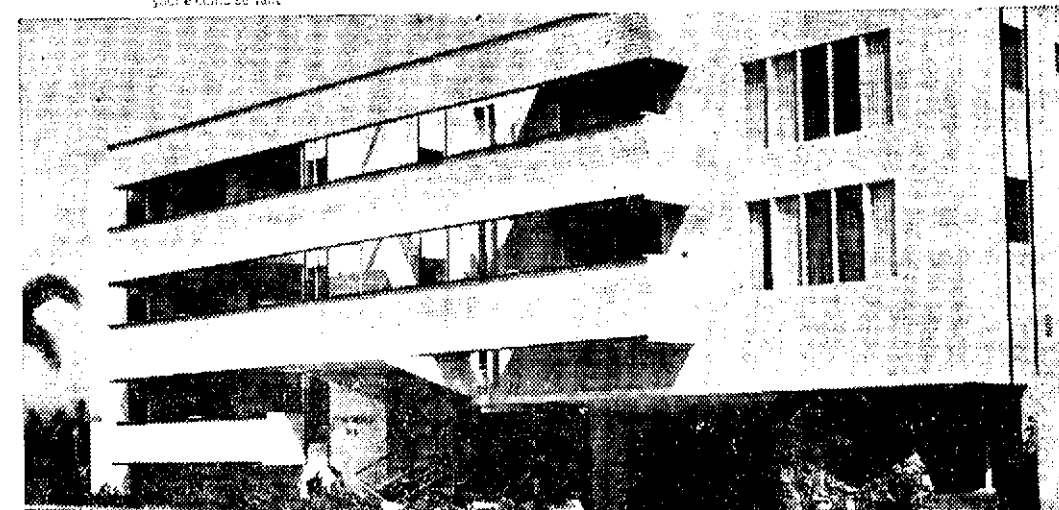
2. Full "Housepower"—only a house built to rigid Medallion Home standards offers you sufficient wiring for the full enjoyment of modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"



Mr. Marron & Co. 11th Street Building, 11th Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90801

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

Big Tahitian Palms Homes Selling Fast



TAHITIAN PALMS OFFERS THIS

Shown is one of the Chinese Modern exterior designs proving very popular at the new Tahitian Palms development in Garden Grove. Offering all modern conveniences, these spacious homes can be purchased for only \$195 down. Attractive conventional financing terms are available.

"Sales are beyond expectations," according to McFarland & Mattocks, exclusive sales agent for the new Tahitian Palms development in Garden Grove.

Park Shore Erects Novel Flag Display

A new landmark is added to provide each home to "the Marina." A colorful flagpole now marks the location of the new community, Park Shore.

Each flag to be displayed will have a special meaning. The flag at the top will be Park Shore house flag, with a leaf signifying "park" and a seagull signifying "shore," and on either side of the pole a series of flags with Park Shore spelled out in international flag code.

This community is announcing an "advance sale" for those who would like to select their own interior decor... and choose from a variety of "view" sites and smart distinctive exteriors.

Priced from \$35,000 to \$37,750, these three bedroom, two-bath homes feature such luxuries as marble pullmans and gold bathroom fixtures, 100% wool mothproof carpeting, and complete architectural landscaping with sprinkler systems.

LOCATED "on the Marina" — at Bay Shore Drive and Appian Way, the developers have placed a trailer on site for advance information and reservations.

Park Shore is also establishing a community association.

Hospital Entrants Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports that hospital admission increased from about 10 million in 1940 to 23.5 million in 1959, or from 76 to 133 per 1,000 population.

Acclaimed for their spaciousness, most of the Tahitian Palms homes have more than 1500 sq. ft. of living area. They include such luxurious features as marble top pullman lavatory, extra large linen closets, real woodburning fireplaces, built-in Wedgewood Holly counter top gas range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting in entry hall, living room, center hall and master bedroom, forced air heat, and aluminum sliding glass doors leading to patio or pool area.

Attractive conventional financing terms are available and you may move in for only \$195 down.

To visit Tahitian Palms from Lakewood and Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst St. Turn right (south) two miles to Sugar St. Turn left on Sugar St. to furnished models.

CENTRALLY LOCATED



MARINA LANDMARK

Up goes the first flag on a special 78-foot pole at Park Shore Homes. Serving as a Marina landmark, the pole will have special flag displays. Shown hoisting the first are (left to right) W. H. Campbell, president; Lewis Williams, vice president; Crofton Cooper, executive vice president; and Clive Graham, sales agent, for the Park Shore development.

Public Grabbing Up New Stock Issues

NEW YORK (UPI)—rigorous standards imposed on shares listed on the major exchanges.

Some of these counter stocks are of sturdy character, including bank and utility shares selling for \$100, but many are of extremely speculative nature selling for as little as 2 cents.

IT WAS AGAINST the background of feverish trading activity in both unlisted and listed stocks this year that New York Stock Exchange president Keith Funston recently sounded his second warning within six weeks against the folly of speculation.

UNLIKE SEASONED stocks of big companies which are traded in a market place provided by stock exchanges, this market consists of some 4,500 over-the-counter firms which make transactions primarily via a telephone network.

Generally an over-the-counter stock is something of an unknown quantity in that it does not have to pass the

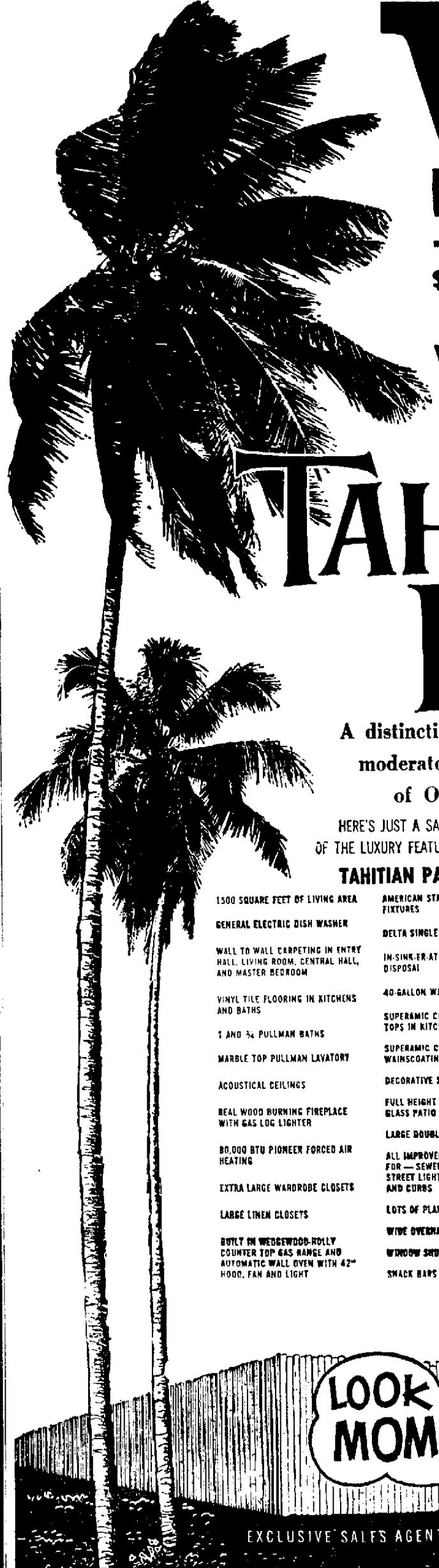
Schweppes Plant Here Showing Good Gains

A new concept in bottling plant operations has been growing in Long Beach for the past three years. Dominating Beverages, Ltd., 2615 South St., bottles and supplies Schweppes Beverages in throw-away bottles to distributors in Southern California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Hawaii.

Jim Tidwell, the plant manager, attended Wilson High, Long Beach City College and was in the first graduating class at Long Beach State. He feels his operation has excellent growth potential, and within a few years should be among the largest of Schweppes bottling plants.

SOME CONCERNS which issue stock to the public for the first time have only nominal assets and have neither production nor contracts—only the promise of the future. Nevertheless investor psychology pushes up the prices of the issues.

Costume Firm Will Incorporate Hudson Costume Rentals has filed articles of incorporation of Securities Dealers acts as the watchdog against shady operators in the field of unlisted stocks. The only hitch is that not all over-the-counter firms are members of the NASD and unscrupulous operators are unlikely to sign.



WE

PAY THE COSTS!

\$195 MOVES YOU IN

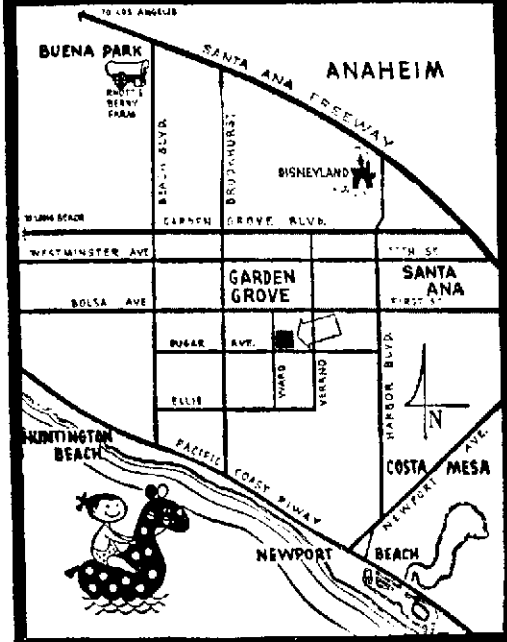
WE pay all escrow fees and costs!
... it's just our way of introducing you to the Southland's most exciting new home development...

TAHITIAN PALMS

A distinctive group of spacious luxury homes in the moderate price range... located in the very heart of Orange County's "Year-round Vacationland"

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLING OF THE LUXURY FEATURES AT TAHITIAN PALMS:

- 1500 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA
- GENERAL ELECTRIC DISH WASHER
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING IN ENTRY HALL, LIVING ROOM, CENTRAL HALL, AND MASTER BEDROOM
- VINYL TILE FLOORING IN KITCHENS AND BATHS
- 1 AND 3/4 PULLMAN BATHS
- MARBLE TOP PULLMAN LAVATORY
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- REAL WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG LIGHTER
- 80,000 BTU PIONEER FORCED AIR HEATING
- EXTRA LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- LARGE LINEN CLOSETS
- BUILT IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY COUNTER TOP GAS RANGE AND AUTOMATIC WALL OVEN WITH 42" HOOD, FAN AND LIGHT
- AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES
- DELTA SINGLE HANDLE MIXING VALVE
- IN-SINKERATOR FOOD WASTE DISPOSAL
- 40-GALLON WATER HEATER
- SUPERAMIC CERAMIC TILE COUNTER TOPS IN KITCHEN
- SUPERAMIC CERAMIC TILE WAINSCOTING IN ALL BATHS
- DECORATIVE SCREENS
- FULL HEIGHT ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS PATIO DOORS WITH SCREENS
- LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE
- ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR — SEWERS, PAVED STREETS, STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS AND CURBS
- LOTS OF PLANTERS
- WIDE OVERHANGING EAVES
- WINDOW SHUTTERS
- SNACK BARS



Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

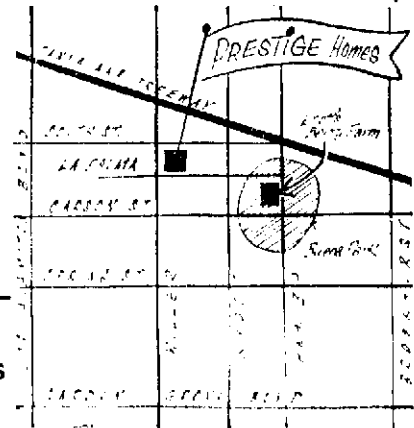
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from \$16,750

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller (Valley View Rd.) and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orange-Thorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.



The Dudley Co., Sales Agents

LOOK MOM!

balanced power modern gas adequate wiring

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS—McFARLAND & MATTOCKS • JEFFERSON 1 4713

Veterans Need Nothing Down on Rossmoor Highland Homes



LOW TERMS ON BIG HOME

Rossmoor Highlands announced that veterans need nothing down to buy one of the large homes while attractively low FHA terms also are available. Here is one of the various models offered.

The popular Rossmoor Highlands from the city of Long Beach, Pacific Marinas and now offers attractive low FHA terms. In conjunction with State College, Rossmoor Highlands offers 12 magnificent homes with modern exterior plans and feature contemporary, Hawaiian, Modern and Provincial selections. To the builders' knowledge, Rossmoor Highlands is one of the few developments found anywhere in California where veterans may move into a \$20,000 home for nothing down.

These homes are moderately priced from \$19,200 and feature the all electric Medallion appliances. Other luxuriant features include three bedrooms and den, heavy shake or rock roofs, natural finish cabinets, Formica kitchen sink tops, custom designed fireplace, Tappan built-in range and oven, Tappan dishwasher and all utilities in and paid for.

From Lakewood, to visit the finished model homes, drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. (Norwalk Blvd.) turn right, then on approximately 3 miles to entrance of Rossmoor Highlands at Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos.

Fire Danger Is Alarming

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Southern California faces the worst brush and forest fire season in 50 years, Los Angeles County park and fire officials warn.

State park and beach officials also said vacationers may have to put up with some inconveniences because of the prolonged drought.

Deputy county fire chief Don Hibbard said one of the worst potential fire areas is from Hollywood Hills to Woodland Hills in the Santa Monica mountains. He described it as "The fastest burning ground cover in the world."

Heads of various city, county and state agencies concerned with fire control have been holding a series of meetings to discuss preventive measures that can be taken.

Duncan Will Head Advertising Execs

James P. Duncan, retail advertising manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, will be installed as president of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association June 22, at the organization's convention in San Diego.

Duncan has been vice-president of the organization for the past year.

He will succeed Ken Barngrover of the Norwalk Call. William Conkey, of Fiske Publications, Riverside, will become first vice president.

Ed Rice, of the Redwood City Tribune, will become president of the state organization's northern unit.

DUNCAN, A NATIVE of Buhl, Idaho, entered the Long Beach Press-Telegram's employment in 1946, as a copy boy for the dispatch service, following three years of service with the Navy's SeaBees in the Southern Pacific. He "graduated" to selling retail advertising and, after 10 years of handling virtually every type of account, was promoted to retail advertising manager in 1956, and has served in that capacity since.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan reside at 6814 E. Wardlow Rd. with their three children, Pamela, 13; Mike, 12; and Deborah, 11. A member of the C.N.A.E.A.



JAMES P. DUNCAN, I.P.T. Executive Honored

Since 1956, Duncan has served as a director, secretary, treasurer and vice president. He is general chairman of the committee arranging the June 22-24 convention, aided by Fran Ide, retail advertising manager of the San Diego Union and Tribune.

Other southern unit officers from this area are Herb Guzik, of the South Bay Daily Breeze, Redondo Beach; Charles B. Drury, Garden Grove Daily News; and Vic Weathers, Norwalk Call; all directors.

Stardust Homes Builders on Life Magazine Special Group

Stardust Homes, builder of the new Stardust Catalina Series homes in Huntington Beach, has been selected to serve on the Life Magazine merchandising committee, announced Robert H. Grant, Stardust Homes' president. The Life committee, Grant stated, is intended to stimulate a free interchange of ideas for improvement of building techniques throughout America. Also named to the Life committee is Stardust Homes' advertising Agency, Coleman-Parr, Inc., of Beverly Hills.

Grant indicated that many veterans are responding to the offer of \$99 total GI move-in costs at Stardust's new Catalina Series development. Also popular are outstanding FHA terms, offered with low \$250 total move-in costs.



STARDUST HONORED

Receiving plaques from James Wagenvoord (center) of Life Magazine's builder-representative, are Max Tipton (left), representing Coleman-Parr, Inc., and John May, Stardust Homes sales agent. The Stardust firm will serve on Life Magazine merchandising committee.

PRICED FROM JUST \$14,700, the new Stardust Catalina homes are situated in a preferred smog-free locale just 10 minutes from beaches. Also close are golf courses, the Long Beach Marina, Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

Offered with three bedrooms, family room and two baths, the new homes include oak flooring throughout.

QUALITY FEATURES of the new Stardust homes include: Built-in colored Gaffers & Sattler range, coved Armstrong plastic drainboards, mahogany kitchen cabinets, heavy duty disposals, gas forced-air heating with overhead "no draft" diffusers, vinyl linoleum in kitchens and baths, indoor utility rooms, oversized two-car garages, copper plumbing and acoustic ceilings.

To visit the Stardust Catalina Series homes from Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) or Carson (Lincoln) or Spring (Cerritos) to Beach Blvd., Hwy. 39. Turn right on Beach Blvd., go just 3 1/2 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd., to Heil St., then left.

Amsbury Park Home Appeals to Women

With the sale of Amsbury Park Homes in Orange now at the \$2 million mark, Edward B. Akins and Glenn Balingier, partners in the building firm of E.B. Akins & Co., credit the project's tremendous acceptance to superb craftsmanship, superior quality, unequalled value, and, to the interior livability features that are especially sought after by women.

Women are quick to appreciate a floor plan that provides convenience, ease of maintenance and a high decorative standard. They cite a single example, Amsbury Park has secluded the living rooms from main traffic areas of the homes, on the premise that women find it difficult to keep a room tidy when it is used as a "hallway" to reach other rooms.

AKINS POINTS OUT: "The keynote for a successful floor plan is adaptability, which must be built into a home to please the ladies. A room that is used as a den one year may be a dining room the next year. Also, women like to rearrange furniture from time to time, and rooms should lend themselves to a variety of furniture arrangements."

Amsbury Park offers a variety of floor plans and 16 different elevations, all characterized by the utmost in comfort and utility, combined with modern luxury appointments to produce a new high in fine homes. Interior decorator colors and imported wallpapers were selected by a licensed interior decorator.

Stronger Fire Safety Code Gets Assembly OK

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation designed to eliminate firetraps was passed unanimously by the Assembly.

The measure sets up uniform statewide building standards with a particular emphasis on fire safety.

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Berkeley), the author, said, "I believe this bill will save many lives in this state."

Areas that have high fire safety standards would not have to change them. But in those places with low standards, such as unincorporated areas, the state law would prevail.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, also sets up a 10-man Housing Appeals Board to which property owners can complain if they feel they are being harassed by enforcement officers.

Kitchens feature built-in ranges and ovens, range hoods and exhaust fans, disposals, ceramic tile and natural wood cabinets with well planned storage space. Double fireplaces with barbecues, wall-to-wall carpeting and gleaming oak floors are additional items.

Furnished models may be seen at Monroe and Handy in northeast Orange. Prices start at \$18,300.

Singapore Shacks Destroyed in Fire

SINGAPORE (AP)—The worst fire in Singapore's history razed four square miles of wooden shacks in the suburbs, leaving more than 4,000 homeless. One person perished and 34 were hurt. Most of the residents of the shantytown are Chinese.

OCEAN HOUSE

New Trial Ownership Plan

Try this modern, easy-living plan for a year, with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

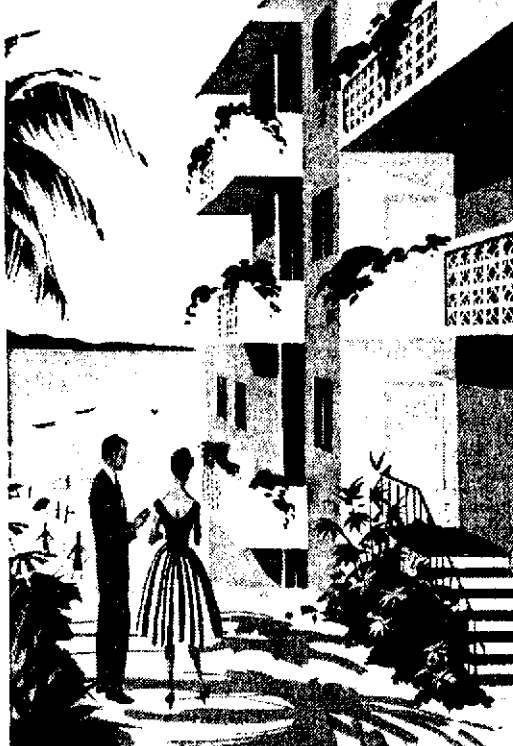
Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

New Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200.
2 Bedrooms & Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

Visit Beautiful New
OCEAN HOUSE
1200 East Ocean Blvd.
Corner of 6th Place
Phone HEMlock 2-3961

Newly-Decorated
Units Now
Open Daily,
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

Best CLOSE IN location!

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS

\$195 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

if you want the very best

be sure to see

LAUREL HOMES in Garden Grove

LAUREL HOMES affords many residential advantages. Location is ideal in a quiet, secluded area. Bath grade school and high school are just across the street, shopping centers and churches close by. Just minutes away from the mountains, beaches and other recreational areas.

Contemporary architectural design featuring exposed beam ceilings, built-in bookcases by the fireplace, extra large wardrobes and storage space, modernistic lighting fixtures, 220-volt dryer system with laundry in the garage, breezeways, silent switches, stained cabinets and paneling, telephone outlets, O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, hood and fan, disposal, forced air heat, electric bath heaters.

FROM LONG BEACH
Drive out 7th Street and Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn LEFT and drive 1 1/2 miles north to Orangewood Avenue, then turn right to model.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW

FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS

SEE THESE EXQUISITE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH FAMILY ROOM HOMES TODAY!

Dutch Haven American Home Series Popular

It's difficult in today's building market to offer a home at a popular price, yet include the modern conveniences that are in demand by most home shoppers. To this Ed Boyd, sales manager of Dutch Haven's "American Home Series," attributes their rapid sales and public acceptance.

Through the years it has been the policy of Luxury Homes, Inc., the builder, to give the buyer best value, he says. Volume construction methods, plus buying power allows Dutch Haven communities to offer a superb quality of construction, with luxuries and newest innovations found only in homes costing much more.

The "American Home" series is the seventeenth completely planned Dutch Haven community in Southern California.



SIXTEEN DIFFERENT exterior elevations are offered in the Ranch Home, the Colonial, the Hawaiian Modern and the Dutch Provincial, authentic architectural styling adds individuality and lasting value to this completely planned community.

WATER SOFTENER ADDED

Ed Boyd, sales manager of Dutch Haven American Home Series, and Howard Ross, manager of Rayne of Orange Coast, discuss newest water softener unit, while David Nancarrow, president of Rayne Corp., looks on. Installation and 16 weeks soft water service are offered free at Dutch Haven's American Home Series.

Everything Set for GM-Union Sessions

DETROIT (UPI)—The refrigerators are in. The air conditioning has been installed. And the long walnut table is cleaned and polished.

In short, everything is ready for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union to kick off a new round of bargaining talks June 28.

Both sides hope that with all the advance preparations there will be no dispute this year over coffee, donuts and the general comfort of rooms on the fifth floor of the GM Building in midtown Detroit.

DURING THE last negotiations with GM in 1958, UAW president Walter P. Reuther had some unkind remarks about the accommodations.

The UAW chief was placated then by promises of more office space for union bosses, and the talks went on at the GM Building, but with one difference.

Reuther was stung by a suggestion that the UAW might be "free loading" by letting GM provide coffee and donuts for the union caucus rooms. The union said it had its pride, too, and insisted on buying its own refreshments.

THIS YEAR, GM vice president Louis G. Seaton, chief company bargainer, is taking no chances on negotiators getting sidetracked over the question of accommodations.

Seaton decided on drastic alterations of the bargaining area to insure that facilities would be the best possible.

As a starter, the main bargaining room was nearly doubled in size.

Any table pounding during the negotiating sessions will be done on the gleaming expanse of an inlaid walnut table which once dominated the board of directors on the 14th floor.

To eliminate any references to bargaining in a "smoke filled room," Seaton installed a powerful air conditioning system with ducts spaced every few feet above the table.

Wild West Recalled

DEADWOOD, S. D. (UPI)—A three-day celebration called the "Days of '76" is held here the first week of each August to recall Deadwood's pioneer days.



UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURAL CONCEPT

Two-story business building in Santa Ana, nucleus of group planned for triangle of Santa Ana, Newport and Garden Grove freeways, is near completion. Building front is of new glass to absorb much of sun's rays. Hand-set marbles decorate six two-story columns of concrete. Owner Jesse Ojeda said it will have 6,000 square feet of floor space. It will be color-lighted each night.

You May Benefit by Shopping Around for Mortgage on Home

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—June is the month, not only of weddings, but of mortgages, and if you're in the market for one a little research on the subject will be well worth your while.

Getting a mortgage is buying the use of cash and, as with any type of loan, a potential home owner can make a better deal for himself if he knows what terms to bargain for.

Theodore Irwin, writing "All About Mortgages," in Redbook magazine, suggests some special provisions you might want to ask for in a mortgage.

(The advice, incidentally, is timely since, according to the U.S. Savings & Loan League, greatest lending volume for mortgages occurs between May and August, with June the peak month).

Cary Heads Appraisers

Ralph J. Cary, realtor and mortgage loan broker, has been elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers.



RALPH J. CARY
New President of Appraisers

Officers will be installed at the September meeting.

Other new officers will be: First vice president, J. C. Foster, realtor-appraiser; second vice president, Fidel R. Pacheco, appraiser for Belmont Savings & Loan Association; secretary, Lewis J. Hanscom, appraiser for Reg Dupuy; treasurer, Harry S. Howison, manager Bank of America, Gardena branch; recording secretary, Marguerite Waters, realtor, Dominguez Realty.

Directors are George D. Field, appraiser for General Appraisal Co., Los Angeles; John W. Booth, appraiser for Bowditch Co.; Earl Lane, realtor-mortgage loan broker.

between May and August, with June the peak month).

AMONG THE mortgage provisions you may not have heard of is one, comparatively new, which could prove a boon in a crisis—a "skip payment" clause. This clause, after about five years, permits you to pass up one monthly payment a year. The mortgage term is extended by the number of months skipped and the missed interest added on. The Veterans Administration allows this deferment, but the FHA has no such provision in its mortgages.

Another boon is an "open-end" clause which allows you to reopen, renew or even increase your mortgage by as much money as you've already paid off.

If after five years, for example, you have paid off \$2,000 and suddenly need cash to pay a big bill or finish off the attic, the \$2,000 will be returned to you on interest, and the mortgage extended another five years at the original interest rate. While many homeowners can borrow against their mortgages without such a clause, they must pay a higher interest rate on the borrowed money.

A "PRE-PAY-without-penalty" clause is another that could prove a big money saver should a windfall or larger-than-anticipated income make it possible for you to make bigger payments on your mortgage than you had expected.

This clause will allow you to pay off your home sooner than scheduled, thus saving interest charges without having to pay a penalty to the lender. Some lenders accept pre-payment of up to 20 percent of the mortgage in any year without penalty. Others charge a fee to pre-pay. The FHA permits pre-payment of up to 15 percent in any year without penalty. The VA is the most lenient; you can prepay virtually any amount without penalty.

IF YOU ARE buying a new house, Irwin points out, the builder often will have paved the way for a mortgage. Nevertheless, it still may pay you to shop around

Time to Retune

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI)—The following item appeared recently in the Eastern Oregon College student newspaper, The Beacon: "The Eastern Oregon College band has returned after presenting 11 concerts throughout California and Southern Oregon."



AWARD-WINNING HOMES

Shown is one of popular models at Influential Homes-La Mirada, Blue Ribbon Award-winning community rapidly nearing complete sell-out. Many luxury features are included at no extra cost.

Influential Homes Now Near Sellout

Nearing a complete sellout, Influential Homes-La Mirada, offers its final group of award-winning homes to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds, it was announced by Bill Cheney of Walker & Lee, sales agents, and Gene Harding, project sales director. FHA and Cal Vet terms are available for others.

Features in remaining homes include three-car garages, sunken tubs, double fireplaces, indoor planters, paneled walls and built-in barbecues. Fully priced from \$19,250, the homes by the Butler-Harbour Construction Co. contain up to 1,580 sq. ft. of interior space.

Among available plans is the famed center patio model, with the home geared around the beamed but ceilingless "atrium," which is reached by three sliding glass doors. Two additional glass panels add to the effect of bringing the outdoors into the entire home, while affording complete family privacy.

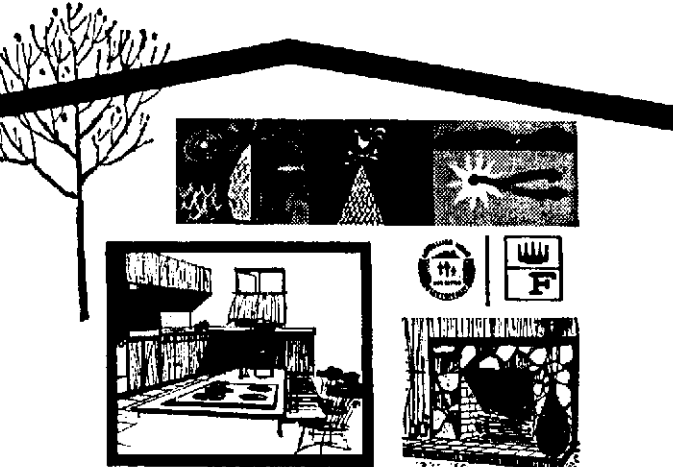
Another available plan offers three bedrooms and family room, with a double fireplace acting as divider between living and family room.

All models include built-in deluxe gas ranges and ovens, and custom-styled fireplaces. Sliding glass doors lead to charming patio areas.

Model homes are reached via Rosecrans Avenue to Mercado Avenue, one block west of Highway 39, and south to the development. Many families have already moved in.

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near the seashore

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From Long Beach:
Drive out 7th St.
(Garden Grove Blvd.)
to Highway 39,
then right to Taylor
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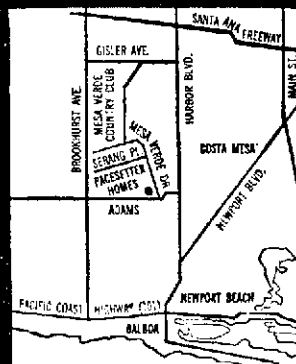
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Fourteen exteriors from which to choose in the Pacifica, Ranchero, and Provincia groups.

Interior features include: Baths with marble-topped pullmans and oval basins ■ All-Frigidaire kitchens ■ Matched hardwood paneled wall ■ All-wool carpeting throughout ■ Thermostatically controlled forced air heating ■ Stone and brick fireplaces.

COSTA MESA
Just inside the gates at Mesa Verde



Pacesetter Homes Sales Office at the corner of Adams and Mesa Verde Drive
Kimberly 9-4033

FURNISHED PACESETTER MODELS OPEN DAILY

Buyers Have Wide Selections in Sol Vista's Luxury Series

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer the purchaser a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingled roof to colorful large rock roofs.

Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builders of Sol Vista homes in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area, announced that no less than six sub-contractors have bought Sol Vista homes. "This we feel is a genuine testimonial of value," he said. Our developments are near several golf courses, shopping areas, churches, elementary and high schools, and in particular the higher educational institutes which include Long Beach State College, Orange Coast College and Orange State College.

THE SOL VISTA Luxury Series homes were awarded the seal of "Medallion" which indicates they have "All Electric Kitchens." They include the Frigidaire range and oven, and the Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirl-away disposals and ash cabinets which are easy to reach without the use of a chair or stool.

Also included are "raised" hardwood floors of genuine oak with 2-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring, rock wool insulation by Johns-Manville, acoustical ceilings, Armstrong Standard plumbing and forced air heating with thermostat control.

The living rooms feature floor-to-ceiling fireplace of stone or brick with log lighter included. The bathrooms have colored fixtures, and stall showers with safety glass

Customized Laurel Home Is Appealing

Laurel Homes in Garden Grove offer today's home-buyer a contemporary customized home in a secluded area, the builder announced. Located in a fully built-up area, with both elementary and high schools just across the street, the homes are very accessible to all community services, shopping centers, churches and main highways.

The fact that the area is secluded means that there is no through traffic, and streets are quiet and safe for children. The fact that the area is fully built up means that there are no large open dusty fields and raw surroundings to detract from the value of the area. The resale value of these homes will increase almost immediately, the builder said.

THE HOMES are a decorator's delight with exposed beam ceilings for that expensive appearance, fireplaces with built-in bookcases, Danish modern lighting fixtures, extra large storage and closet space, laundry facilities including 220 volt system for electric dryer located in the garage rather than cluttering up the house, and many other wonderful features which must be seen to be appreciated.

These delightful homes are located in Garden Grove on Dale Street, just east of Hwy. 39 on Orangewood Avenue and just south of Katella Avenue. The sales office with Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, is open daily and may be called at LLhigh 9-6738. FHA and Cal-Vet terms are available.

Two San Diego Projects Get OK

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Construction of a \$3 million research, development and production building for missiles and spacecraft will begin at once, according to Convair officials.

The 171,000 - square - foot building which will accommodate 1,500 employees will be situated on company land about six miles north of here.

Cubic Corp. of San Diego, announced receipt of a contract to build tracking system equipment similar to that used by the Atlantic and Pacific missile ranges. The work will be done for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, Cubic officials said.

doors in the master bedroom bath.

SOL VISTA Luxury Series Homes are priced from \$17,500 with VA terms—No down payment (except costs and impounds). Minimum FHA down payment, Cal-Vet and conventional terms may also be arranged. The model homes are open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. There is a hostess available in each model home to answer preliminary questions. The sales program is directed by C. "Faye" Stites, president of the C. LaFaye Co., Inc.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Car-down Hwy. 39 and turn right to son or Garden Grove Blvd. to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to models.



BUILDER ESTABLISHED NEAR HOMES

Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of the Sol Vista Luxury Series of homes in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area, is really a "home-town firm," the buyers will find. Here is the big office maintained at 13822 Huntington Beach Blvd. by the firm.

Seek Bonds for Oxnard Harbor

VENTURA (UPI)—County supervisors will consult financial experts to help launch a \$2.1 million revenue bond election for the Oxnard Beach small craft harbor.

The supervisors decided to act after the State Small Craft Harbor Commission rejected an appeal for funds to complete the \$10 million job already begun with \$8 million in federal funds.

The harbor group said no money was available for the project.

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...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Grand Ave. turnoff, Left to Hwy. 39, Right on Hwy 39 to Smeltzer, Right on Smeltzer to Bolsa Chica Ave., Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.

FROM LONG BEACH
1. East on 7th Street to Bolsa Chica, Right on Bolsa Chica to Development.
2. South on Coast Hwy. to Los Patos Ave., Los Patos Ave. to Bolsa Chica, Left on Bolsa Chica to Development.

EDWARD S. BOYD sales agent

Pageantry On Stage, Off Stage, UN Night

When it comes to glamor, it would be difficult to surpass the colorful pageantry of United Nations Night at the International Beauty Congress.

First nighter excitement, heightened by exotic costuming and top-notch entertainment, adds up to one of the most spectacular social events of the year here.

On stage, the evening opens judging for the world-famous beauty congress.

Off stage, foreign notables from princess to attaches don national costumes to attend dinner parties in their honor at the homes of the city's social leaders.

Hostesses, whose travels have brought home to them the importance of international friendship and the work of the United Nations, out-do themselves in imaginative decor and menus for the pre-pageant get-togethers.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. Herman Ridder's party will feature dolls dressed in the costumes of many nations. Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole will take their cue from the Oriental decor of their Belmont Heights home.

A Middle-Eastern theme will key the party of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kadvany, who will have among their guests Princess Fathia of the former Egyptian Royal Family, her husband, Riad Gahli, and Miss Kian Hesmady of Iran.

Among others scheduling dinner parties are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Laddey, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky.

Guests of honor at the various dinners will be members of the Consular Corps and ranking military figures stationed in the Los Angeles area, and the celebrities who will be featured in the evening's program.

Television cameras will turn their eyes on the gaily dressed audience as well as on the beauties and entertainers.

A special part of the program will be the singing of the famous Long Beach United Nations Children's Choir, who wear the dress of countries all over the world.

★ ★ ★

CO-SPONSORS of United Nations night at the IBC are the Long Beach Chapter and the Southern California State Council of the American Association for the United Nations. Groups representing chapters from San Diego to Santa Barbara are chartering buses to attend.

Sponsorship of this evening of the International Beauty Congress is a "natural" for the AAUN whose purpose is to foster and promote the study of International relationships and recommend and support steps by which United States membership in the United Nations may become more effective.

The IBC is a very tangible and local phase of international relations as each lovely representative is a Goodwill Ambassador from her own country. The Long Beach community, the "International City," will enjoy participating in the double-purpose evening.

For information regarding tickets, inquiry may be made at the office of the American Association for the United Nations, 1544 E. Seventh St., or at the IBC office, Municipal Auditorium.



ANTICIPATING the many costumed dinner parties to be given prior to U. N. Night, July 25, at the International Beauty Congress are (left) Mrs. Albert Stevenson, Spanish ensemble; Dr. Orville Cole, Siamese costume; Mrs. Dean G. Lucas, and Dr.

Paul E. Opstad, foreign student adviser at Long Beach State College, in Scandinavian costume. Local hostesses will give dinner parties for distinguished foreign guests preceding opening of Congress judging.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

A WORD TO WIVES-TO-BE

Don't 'Rush' Into Marriage

By
Mary Ellis
J. P.-I
Fashion
Editor

A word to any bride-to-be worrying whether all will go smoothly on the big day:

It probably won't, but relax. You are not alone.

Mrs. Frank Beckman, wedding director at First Baptist Church, says it is a rare wedding without at least one last-minute crisis. But somehow, she added, the hitch always is resolved and the wedding comes off perfectly.

Well, almost always.

"We seldom ever have to call off the ceremony," says she. "But sometimes it looks like we might have to."

Brides-to-Be, you will find other stories of value to you on pages W5, W6, W7. Keep this section for future reference.

She cites the case of a frustrated couple who recently arrived at the church without the marriage license, the guest book—OR the bride's shoes.

The bridegroom, a Navy man, said he'd looked high and low for the license, couldn't find it anywhere. So he went rushing off to the courthouse (4 p. m.) to get a duplicate.

Meanwhile, someone rushed out to find the bride a suitable pair of shoes. But no luck. So—she made the trek down the aisle wearing her traditional ballerina length wedding gown WITH brown street shoes.

And what about the guest book? "We used church letterheads," reports Mrs. Beckman.

"WE ALWAYS keep a kit on hand filled with needles, thread and buttons—in case there's a last-minute repair job to do," notes Mrs. Beckman.

"It came in handy recently," she recalls, "when the zipper of a bride's dress got stuck. We pinned it all the way—from top to bottom."

Then there was the ringbearer, aged 3, who screamed for his mother in accompaniment to solo strains of "Because." . . . the bridegroom who had to drive all the way back to Glendale for the license. . . . AND the bridesmaid who fainted at the altar right in the middle of the ceremony.

"BRIDES FAINT so often that's not news anymore," says Mrs. Ted Kree, bridal consultant at the Wilma Hastings Chimes Wedding Chapel.

"We always keep smelling salts on hand to revive near-casualties," she points out. "We've never lost one during the ceremony."

Mrs. Kree recalls that after one ceremony the bridegroom was almost blinded by his new mother-in-law. "She threw rice right into his eyes as the couple was hurrying out of the church."

"To screams of 'I'm blind! I'm blind!' we hurried him back into the church, rinsed out his eyes and

restored his vision," says she.

On one occasion when the flower girls didn't arrive (and the florist was out of town), Mrs. Kree rushed over to the shop and fashioned the corsages and boutonnières herself. "Didn't know I could do it," she laughs.

AFTER ASSISTING with dozens of weddings, Mrs. L. Dale Kirshman, wedding hostess at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, has this advice:

"To-be-marrieds should contact the church and pastor before making any other arrangements. Also, they should survey the sanctuary and plan accordingly."

"Especially when it comes to inviting guests. Our seating capacity wouldn't begin to accommodate the 600 guests one couple recently invited to their wedding."

AND HERE are some words of wisdom from Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Kree:

Says Mrs. Kree: "Some mothers could be more helpful with the wedding preparations if they'd leave the details to the bride, the caterers and the bridal consultant."

"Often the mother insists on something the bride doesn't want," she points out, "and we have to be diplomatic enough to see that the bride gets her way. After all, it's her big day. Not the mother's."

And to avoid catastrophes: "We ask that the bridegroom deliver his license a few days before the ceremony. It sometimes saves the day!"

MRS. BECKMAN has this further advice for to-be wed couples:

—Let the price, not family pride, determine the size and elegance of your wedding.

—Give yourself more time—don't push things to the last minute. It's the time-consuming and unexpected problems that can cause bedlam.

And she's right. It only stands to reason that, after months of planning, there's no need to go "rushing" into marriage. Be calm. If you can, that is.



FOR THE MODERN BRIDE, lily of the valley embroidery on silk organza . . . traditionally styled with bustle back and back-tied skirt. Dress has scalloped sweetheart neckline, tiny cap sleeves. (Available locally.)



A DREAM SEES HERSELF walking down the aisle. Pretty bride-to-be Sharon Ruth Lyon, who will wed Bud Randolph Duncan in November, has already discovered one can't "rush into marriage." Shopping for her bridal gown, she's convinced each step, right up to the final "I do," requires planning—and a bit of day-dreaming, too.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson.)

Dick Beaches to Mark Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Beach will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home, 4148 Greenbrier Road. They were married in Versailles, N.Y. in 1911.

Their 300 guests will represent a cross-section of Long Beach interests, for, since the couple first came to this city in 1919, they have entered unstintingly into community and civic affairs.

Beach was identified with Long Beach newspapers for 35 years, until his retirement in August, 1954, serving as manager of the credit and bookkeeping departments. He first was employed by the Long Beach Press and subsequently was associated with the Press-Telegram, the Long Beach Sun and the Independent Press-Telegram.

MRS. BEACH is a native of Ithaca, N.Y. Her husband spent his early years in Versailles, which borders the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation. As a boy of 10, in 1899, he was initiated into the Seneca Tribe in the Wolf Clan, learned the Indian language, and participated in tribal rituals. He was given the name of Oh-Yah-Da-Gough, meaning "your eyes



Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Beach

match the sky." During his years in Long Beach, he often has been called on to relate the lore and ways of the Indians to youth groups. Described by his friends as a genius at story-telling, Beach is a gifted mimic with an endless store of anecdotes. Many concern fishing and hunting, which have been lifelong interests.

A charter member and past officer of Long Beach Spin Fishing Club, in 1959 he received the Bill Grant Award for outstanding service to the organization. He also is a member of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, was a charter member of Masonic Club of Long Beach in 1923, and holds life membership in the National Retail Credit Men's Association.

DURING World War II he received a citation from the U.S. Treasurer for having sold more than \$1 million worth of bonds; a plaque from the YMCA was received for having recruited more members than any other person in Long Beach. He has participated in Community Chest drives each year since he came to this city.

For 42 years, Beach has, with a picked crew, tabulated returns of elections on every level for the city, local newspapers and radio broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach have two daughters who will attend the golden anniversary festivities. They are Mrs. Willard J. Barton of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Mrs. Richard Cluph of Murray, Utah. The couple also has a grandson, Gary Ellsworth and a granddaughter, Mary Jeanne Maxwell.

Kick-Off for New Auxiliary



Next Wednesday will find many of this community's most civic minded women converging on the Garden Room, Third Street at Alamitos Avenue, to enjoy a coffee hour and share in the formal initiation of a new organization—the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

Women members of the Salvation Army's "civilian" advisory board, Mmes. Gus A. Walker, Dean Gilmore, Margery Procter, Don Spring, Georgia Nelson and Vernon Fay, will be hostesses of the 10 a.m. affair. Refreshments will be served by wives of board members under chairmanship of Mrs. Mills Hodge. Mrs. Captain Robert Stillwell, Salvation Army coordinator for the auxiliary, will assist in greeting prospective members.

TO CLARIFY the work of the Army and the way in which this auxiliary will facilitate its activities will be explained. With the "Building for Service" campaign now in progress, this is one of a series of special events to better inform the citizenry of Long Beach concerning the total Salvation Army picture. The public is cordially invited.

Special guest speaker of the day will be Captain Vivian Johnson, superintendent, Booth Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, the Army's home and hospital for unwed mothers.

A SALVATION ARMY bonnet, time honored symbol of help for those in distress, is used to call attention to formation of a new organization here, Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Captain Robert Stillwell (left), Army coordinator for auxiliary, is pictured with members Mmes. Dean Gilmore, H. Milton Van Dyke and Richard J. Burdge. A coffee hour Wednesday for prospective members will mark group's first formal event. —(Staff photo.)

Lohengrin Chimes for Bridal Trio

Community Presbyterian Church was setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Carol Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brown of Long Beach, to Charles Wayne Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Beckwith of La Habra.

The bride, gowned in white satin, was attended by Mrs. Richard Cody as matron of honor, Jack Beckwith, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, Chick Addy and Eugene Hixenbaugh, were ushers.

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School. Following their honeymoon in Laguna and Crestline they are at home in North Long Beach.

Quinto-Pepito Dolores G. Pepito daughter of Leoncio Pepito of Wilmington, became the bride of William Quinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quinton of Long Beach, at recent ceremony in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The bride, wearing a gown of Chantilly lace and French tulle, was attended by Virginia Martin, maid of honor, Linda Lee, Dorothy Burch and Franchon Widatick were bridesmaids. Warren Quinton was best man and Carol Lundin, Ed Quinton and Fred Willits were ushers.

The new Mrs. Quinton was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High.

They now are at home here following honeymoon



Mrs. Charles Beckwith



Mrs. William Quinton



Mrs. William Edmundson

Edmundson-Brick Patricia Elizabeth Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brick, Long Beach, became the bride of William Charles Edmundson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, Long Beach, at recent ceremony in Little Chapel of the Flowers, Las Vegas.

The bride, gowned in white organdy, was attended by Mrs. Robert Rivers, matron of honor. The bridegroom chose Robert Rivers as best man.

Following their honeymoon in Las Vegas, the newlyweds are at home in Compton.

Days of Forty-Niners STATE DOCKETS DINNER FOR SOON-TO-BE GRADS

Seems to be something for just about everybody in this week's account of happenings at Long Beach State.

For soon-to-be-graduates, comes word from the senior class's Jim Neal of a buffet dinner honoring the Class of '61.

Date: Friday, June 9. Place: LBSC dining hall. Time: noon-3 p.m.

Seniors, members of their families, and friends are invited.

LBSC President Dr. Carl W. McIntosh and Alumni President Larry Pearce will be the welcoming hosts.

A feature of the festivities will be an awards presentation by the Alumni Association. Honors will go to the outstanding senior man and woman, outstanding professor as named by the senior class, and to the '61 alumni representative.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are on sale in the bookstore and should be obtained by June 6, says Neal.

ON THE POLITICAL front, comes word of 1961-62 officers for the Young Democrats.

They are John R. Maguire, president, South Gate; Maurrell M. Taylor, vice president, Los Angeles; David M. Carlaw, treasurer, Lynwood; and Marlene J. Messall, secretary, Compton.

The YDs, now 32 active members strong, are planning several informal summer meetings to formulate next year's program.

For women interested in accomplishments of their sex on the athletic front, just a reminder that an AAU sponsored women's track meet will be held on the LBSC field this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Twenty-one running events, and a field event program which has the shotput, discus throw, high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, and baseball throw should make for a busy afternoon.

And admission is free, of course. (Passing thought: What would happen if the gals challenged Hank Hollingsworth, I. P. T. sports columnist of "A women's place is in the kitchen" fame to two fast laps around the 440-yard track? Could he finish?)

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CAREER WOMEN

Two Groups Schedule Installation Ceremonies

Insurance Women of Long Beach will install Ruth M. Steichelman president Thursday evening at 7 in Pacific Coast Club. Others to take office will be Irene Dayton, Doris Spilman, Gertrude Harral, Dorothy Robbins and Hazel Struthers. Executive board members will include Doris Dean, Jackie Genest,

Thelma Bruno, Wilda Earl, Thelma Francis and Maxine Van Leuven. New members to be installed are Carleen Booth, Patricia Howard, Bonita Van Leuven, Frances Welty, Nina Pritchard and Elma Carlson.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will install Muriel Pinkerton president at dinner in Red Velvet Room, Lafayette Hotel, Thursday evening at 7:30, preceding by social hour at 6:30.

Others taking office will be Florence Dolbee, Fay Thompson, Penny Fenwick, Christel Connell and Mildred Milkey. Jo Ann Rayhill, retiring president, will conduct. Jean McGinty, D. J. Saltee and Kate Trainor will be hostesses.

Transportation Club

Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach will close ticket sales for its first Bosses Night June 7 at Polynesian Restaurant this Friday. Eleanor Wisdom is responsible for reservations.



Ruth Steichelman

Ridders to Honor LBSC President

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. McIntosh will be guests of honor at a cocktail buffet party to be given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. More than 200 guests have been bidden.

Mmes. Burton Chace, Edwin Wade, George R. Cerveny, Lewellyn Bixby Jr., James D. Melton, Daniel H. Ridder, Samuel Cameron and Lawrence Collins Jr. will assist the hosts.

GRACEFUL WHITE tents, their posts entwined with greenery, will canopy tables on the rolling lawn of the home which borders Virginia Country Club. Pink linen will cover tables and pink flowers will wreath candle centerpieces. Strolling violinists will play throughout the dinner hours as guests are served from long buffet and dessert tables.

Delta Zeta Mothers Meet

Delta Zeta Mothers Club of Long Beach State College will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Los Alamitos home of Mrs. Thomas J. Howerda, 3281 Orangewood Ave. Mrs. Daphne C. Turk will speak.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Louis Fisher and M. Powers.

TALL GIRLS

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Dildays Tell News



Susan Dilday

Engagement of Susan Dilday to Gary Randall Huff, son of Mrs. George Caillarec of Long Beach and Raymond C. Huff of Whittier, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dilday.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where he was a member of Tilsman fraternity. He is a diesel engineer with an oil company in Texas.

An August wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

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Memorial Theme Set for Show

Tap, ballet, acrobatic and Hawaiian dance numbers, all keyed to a Memorial Day theme, will be presented at Monday evening's Community Program.

The stage show will be presented by Patricia's School of Dance of Naples, under the direction of Mrs. Larry Katz. It will take place in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Carl Robertson will conduct community singing preceding the show and the Tio Orchestra will play for old-time dancing, following the hour-long presentation. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The free civic program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Auditorium doors open at 7 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture Due at Church

Women's Association of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, will present Mrs. Sune Richards in an illustrated lecture on "Women of the Bible" at 2 p.m. tea Friday at the church.

Mrs. Richards has appeared previously in Long Beach presenting her program on "My Search for Disciples."

While developing her program on the disciples, Mrs. Richards also taught photography in Milwaukee, Wis., and during that time made a series of art photographs of persons bearing striking likeness to the disciples. Following completion of the project, she also prepared a collection of women of the Bible.

Tickets for the talk, open to the public, may be obtained from members of the Women's Association or at the church office.



MOON BOUND

"Kiddie Kapers of 1961" will kaper in outer-space this year. Show, "A Trip Into Space," to take place at Millikan High Auditorium Saturday at 7:45 p.m., will tell story of boy who wants to visit moon. Here Mrs. Grace J. Ewart, producer, is shown during rehearsal with Bill Goodman, Christi Gold, moon (top), Theresa Balsiger, fairy (center), and Jeannie Singrin, a star. Free-will offering from Exceptional Children's Foundation sponsored show will aid retarded children.—(Staff Photo.)



Thelma Hodson



Marsha Allison



Diane Murray

Engagement News Links Couples

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodson of Dayton, Ohio, have announced engagement of their daughter, Thelma Jean, to John Orr, son of Mrs. Robert Orr of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Orr.

Miss Hodson, who was graduated from the school of physical therapy at USC, is a senior physical therapist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey.

Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School, the University of New Mexico and San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

He is assistant pastor at

Westwood Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place in August.

Allison-Robinson

Engagement of Marsha Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Seelau of Long Beach, to Allen G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham of Passaic, N. J., has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Omega. She and her fiancé attend Long Beach City College.

Murray-Spencer
Diane Rosalie Murray's

engagement to Robert Wayne Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Spencer of Wilmington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cambridge W. Murray of Downey.

The bride-elect attends Long Beach State College as an elementary education major. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Her fiancé was graduated from Long Beach State with a degree in business administration. He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was president of Statesman Honor Society.

A December wedding is planned.

Pioneer Women Celebrate

The 13th year of the State of Israel will be celebrated by Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women with a luncheon June 4 in East Indies Room, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Guest speaker will be Yaakov Nash, Israel consul for the western United States.

An outstanding program of entertainment will be headed by actress Helen Phigpen who became well known for her performance in the film, "Porgy and Bess." She will be accompanied by Matilda Barsha at the piano.

Proceeds from the event go toward the Pioneer Women's project in Israel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martin Brodov or Mrs. Shimon Kaufman.

Architect Wins Scholarship

Henry J. Hastings, fourth year architectural student at USC, is recipient of the fifth annual scholarship award to be made by Southern California Chapter, Women's Architectural League.

A graduate of Bell Gardens High School and Compton College, Hastings and his wife now reside in Los Angeles.

YLI Card Fete

St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, will entertain with a scholarship benefit card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns St., offering progressive bridge, pinocle, 500, canasta and bunco. The public is welcome.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Get a Horse, Son!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Now that summer's coming on, I must get a job so that I can carry myself through another year of college. I've had an excellent offer on a dude ranch that should pay me good wages at the same time I'm being 'ed.

But the girl I'm going steady with is violently opposed to the idea. For two reasons: (1) she insists that I get a job at home, so we can continue to have dates together; and (2) she's jealous that I might meet some of the girls who do go to dude ranches and flirt with them.

She insists that she'll stop going steady with me if I take this job. Should I bend or her will?—ERNIE

DEAR ERNIE:

Those are good jobs on dude ranches. At the end of the summer you'll end up with more money saved than would be true if you worked at home. Furthermore, what would be wrong with a date or two with some of the cute horsewomen who are attracted to dude ranches.

It might be good for both of you to have other dates during the summer. Then, come college days again, you'd know better just how fond you are of each other.—M.M.

When I come home I have to clean the house and cook for him and the four children — three by a former marriage of mine. I'm so tired that when I go to bed I pray God that another day won't come.

He's in his 40s, me in my 30s. Do you think there's a chance he ever will change? I do love him and always hope to.—JUST TIRED

DEAR TIRED:

Strange, indeed, are the ways of devotion. How you could possibly love a man who treats you so wretchedly I cannot understand. However, since you show no indication of wanting to leave him, all you can do is to make the best of a life that is not likely to grow much better.

When your children grow older, maybe you can get help from them. Maybe you can find in them the thoughtfulness that's totally lacking in your husband. More's the shame that some marriages offer no more than this.—M.M.

Spring Furs

It's going to be a big season for the "little furs." Trim jackets, and capes, glamorous stoles and smart boleros are part of every fashion picture. We have a complete assortment in many different furs and costume sweaters and invite your approval.

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LBSC Couple to Say Vows in August Nuptial Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Miettinen of Garden Grove, have announced engagement of their daughter, Diana, to William R. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rouse of Coulee Dam, Wash.

The bride-elect will graduate from Long Beach State College this June. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Tau Sigma Phi, and Panhellenic Council, vice president of AWS and winner of the Golden Nugget Award.

HER FIANCE was graduated from LBSC where he was a Sigma Pi. He also is president of CSTA, a member of Statesmen, and Men's Honorary.

The wedding will take place Aug. 26.

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Buffums



Diana Miettinen

Philanthropy Group to Meet

Philanthropy Department of North Long Beach Women's Club will end its year Wednesday with a party in Tropical Room of the Elks Club.

Members and alternates who have participated in the card marathon during the year will gather for noon luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. O. Hird or Mrs. Marble Wells.

Officers will be elected and the past year's winners announced during the business session.

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

A POLYNESIAN motif (with Southern California overtones) will be developed by Marge Merrick, Bea Vincent and Betty Grant for their bridge luncheon at Assistance League Club-house June 8. At least the hostesses, entertaining for a group of their mutual "Native, Sort of" friends, are having a lot of fun rigging a South Seas on the mainland atmosphere and a fig for 100% authenticity.

To give you an idea . . . Marge rustled up an Hawaiian dictionary to borrow a few words for the invitations. The language (or at

Long Beach from the Philippines until next March. The good news: Al is making fine progress now in recuperating from that near fatal accident of last October when, with a native driver at the wheel, they went over a 70 foot cliff. Al is able to spend an hour or so a day at the office now and enjoy such activities again as swimming.

ONE NIGHT stand in the Caribbean was "traveled" Friday by guests of Mickey and John McWhinney who entertained at a calypso party in Balboa Bay Club. Going Haiti—and loving it—were Carrie and Al Vignolo, Caye and "Scrub" Elliott, Mil and Sam Cameron and Margaret and Borrie Stum-

the graduation of son, Charles, from the U.S. Naval Academy. He graduates June 7—one of the top 100 in his class—and will be stationed aboard the USS Providence, currently based here. Esther and Al plan to visit friends and relatives in Kansas, Pennsylvania and New Jersey before returning home.

A TRAVEL story that adds up to a total "whew" can be heard, first person, now that members of the El Tanya Court Patrol drill team are home (many of them, anyway) from Ladies Oriental Shrine convention in Toronto. I first heard about it from Jesse Allen, whose wife, Betty, telephoned him of their experiences. Flying to conclave site they were trapped in a tornado. Everything but passengers (they were strapped in) flew every which way. Miraculously, there were no injuries. Among others on the flight with Betty were Dorothy Johnson of La Habra, team captain, Ernestine Woodworth, Bessie Ward, Merie Eilers, Frances Fulcher and Jeanette Miller.

Ironically, the same day Jesse Allen's mother, Ina, was also caught in a tornado while flying from Chicago to Kansas City. If he had known on May 14 what he knows now it would have made an old man out of him in 10 minutes flat.

IT ISN'T often that men prefer a woman's activities. However, there are several thousand men in Long Beach alone who would gladly exchange places with Esther (Mrs. Arthur G.) Randall and Jean Childs. Nationally, the number would run into the millions. They leave Thursday to meet International Beauty contestants and escort them home. Traveling on the P&O liner, Himalaya, they'll go first to Tahiti and Australia. In Sydney they will take Miss Australia and Miss New Zealand under their wing. In Manila they'll meet the Misses Borneo, Singapore, Malaya and Philippines.

Next stop Hong Kong where Esther and Jean will add to their beautiful charges the Misses Nationalist China, Ceylon, India and Burma; in Yokohama they'll add Miss Japan and Miss Korea to the entourage and finally in Vancouver, Miss Canada will join the luscious crowd. They will return to Long Beach July 12. Better luck next time, fellas.

EXCHANGING trade winds for whatever we may have to offer this weekend are Ella and Julius Linde, due home from an Hawaiian holiday.

Panhellenic Sets Two June Dates

Long Beach City Panhellenic Association will sponsor special events June 4

and 6. Next Sunday the organization will give its Informa-

tion Tea for graduating high school seniors from 1 to 3 p.m. in Veterans Park Rec-

reation Center, 101 E. 28th St. Representatives from 21 national sorority groups in the city will serve as hostesses. Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, tea chairman, has invited seniors from the five local high schools and Long Beach College students. Information about campus life will be brought to the group by Dr. Lois Swanson of Long Beach State College.

THE JUNE 6 event will be two benefit showings of the film classic, "Little Shepherd of Kingdom

Come," at Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave. Performances will begin at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to a LBSC scholarship fund.

Selection of the program and ticket distribution are under the direction of Mrs. Milton Rupert, ways and means chairman, and her committee, Mmes. George P. Huff, Howard Schultz, Charles Million, Alex Hansen and Miss Jo Anne Roberts. Tickets are being sold by sorority member of all local Panhellenic alumnae groups and also may be purchased at the box office on the day of performance.



LEAVING PLANNING session for Information Tea to be given by Long Beach City Panhellenic Association are (from left) Mmes. George Gordon of Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic president; F. Dudley Moss of Chi Omega, tea chairman; and Leon Pugh of Alpha Omicron Pi, tea social chairman.—(Staff.)

Behold! Two Gentlemen From Papeete, Tahiti

One picture is worth 10,000 words. In this case, two pictures are a complete serial. Proving that when people get away from their own environment you never can tell about them are these rollicking gentlemen from Tahiti, Al Davis and Howell Honeywell. Dig those crazy flower helmets! You should have seen the rest of the picture. They were posed with the native doll who crowned 'em. Fortunately, Marge and Veryl were also in the scene to save our boys from complete disgrace.

Kidding aside, the Davises and Honeywells returned the other day from a heavenly (well! obviously) cruise aboard the Mariposa to the South Seas. The shipboard pictures sent by the cruise ship from Papeete, Tahiti, were too good not to share.



DAVIS



HONEYWELL

least this dictionary) has no word meaning bridge (cards) so Marge blithely used the best best thing, the term standing for bridge—as of one's nose!

The challenge, right or not, has been accepted and RSVPs in Hawaiian are being dubiously received. Quick, Kamehameha, the dictionary. Are they or aren't they?

THERE WAS nothing sleepy-headed about Betty and Decatur Mitchell yesterday at 5 a.m. They were just getting ready to land at International Airport after two months in Europe. Their jet journey should provide some interesting travelogues soon as they catch up on their sleep.

A MOST descriptive name is Grace Hurt. Grace really does! A freshly waxed floor—a telephone that rang—bang. She'll be on crutches for a while until those outraged ligaments heal. While she's recuperating Grace is hurting in style at Millie and Carl Sandhoff's home, 340 Prospect Ave.

GOOD NEWS with a jolt in it. The jolt first. Jimmie and Al Carrey have informed friends they probably won't come back to

son. The Elliotts and the Camerons planned to spend the night down there for a bright and early (well, early anyway) golf game at Irvine Country Club with Lucille and Tom Crosby, Mary Catherine and Bill Burke yesterday.

PERKY, petite Cecile Appleton—who has been something less than perky since she entered Memorial Hospital March 3—is, praise be, finally making tracks in the recovery department. Got the good word straight from husband, Hap. Although Cecile still won't be allowed guests for awhile (her doctor knows her popularity pretty well—it would be like Grand Central Station) she is keen on hearing from friends on the "outside" via the mailman. Pen and paper at the ready, you all. What has the matter been? Well, Hap himself, can't remember the fancy name for the ailment but it is rare and serious. Only three other cases, to date, on local medical records. Trust Cecile to do something spectacular!

THEIR WORDS are modest but their eyes give the secret away. Esther and Albert Bartholomew are proud as peacocks—and well they should be. They left Tuesday for Annapolis to attend

Reception to Honor Pair

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today are Col. and Mrs. Cortland P. Gilmore, longtime residents of Long Beach.

Married May 24, 1911 at Watsonville, they came to this city in 1922, settling in

where he taught instrumental music, was bandmaster and served for a time as commandant of cadets. In 1946 he was appointed state bandmaster of the California Cadet Corps, an affiliate of the California National

Today the Gilmores will be honored at a reception in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, 1581 Ramallo Ave. Assisting the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore; the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrich of Garden Grove; and Mr. Gail Gilmore. Eleven grandchildren will be present to help fete the honored couple.



Col. and Mrs. Cortland P. Gilmore

Belmont Shore when there were only 10 homes in that area. They lived there for 27 years, moving in 1949 to Garden Grove.

In 1922 Gilmore opened a music studio at First Street and American Avenue, later moving to Sixth Street and Pine Avenue. There he employed a staff to teach instrumental music. He organized one of the first boys' bands in this area and spent many hours rehearsing and marching in parades with his boys. Many of the future leading citizens of Long Beach were a part of the organization.

IN 1932 he joined the staff of the Southern California Military Academy

Guard. He received an honorary doctor's degree in music at John Brown University, Salom Springs, Ark., in 1952.

After the couple moved to Garden Grove, Gilmore continued to teach in Long Beach; he is now affiliated with the Gilmore Music Store owned by his son, Glenn.

MRS. GILMORE, a native of California, has been active in Garden Grove Woman's Club. She was president in 1955 and '56, has served in many other capacities and currently is Orange County coordinator for the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs.

Welfare Session

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, will meet for a welfare meeting and covered dish luncheon, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday in Bixby Park. Guests are welcome.

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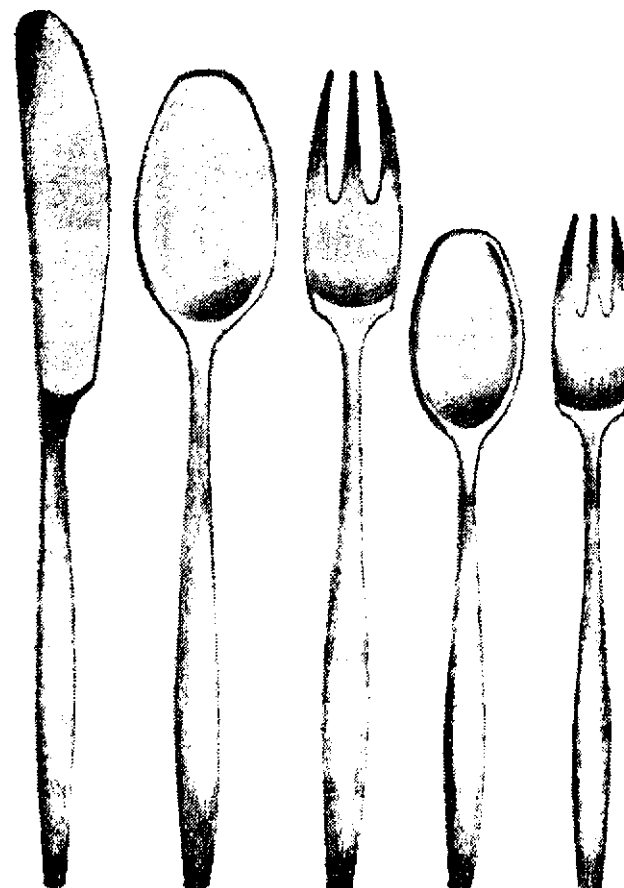
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see special announcement page A 2



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Here's How to 'Groom' Bridegroom

Formal or informal wedding? That's a question of etiquette that can often be confusing. But there is a simple rule.

The bride's gown and the time of day determines whether it is formal or informal.

These, in turn, set the type of dress worn by all members of the wedding party and to some extent, the guests as well.

HERE ARE some rules for the bridegroom to follow:

It's cutaways for men in a daytime ceremony in which the bride wears a formal floor length gown or one with a train. With the cutaway coat go striped trousers, gray waistcoat and ascot or four-in-hand tie.

This applies not only to the groom, best man and ushers, but to the fathers of the bride and groom as well.

FOR A DAYTIME, semi-formal wedding in which the bride wears a ballerina length gown, men wear oxford jackets, striped trousers and gray waistcoat. White shirt with turndown collar and a gray silk four-in-hand complete the outfit.

A daytime informal wedding, where the bride wears a suit or afternoon gown, of floor or street length, permits the groom and ushers to wear dark blue or gray business suits.

EVENING weddings—any time after 6 p.m.—require white tie and tails for the men. A white dinner jacket may be worn between Memorial and Labor Days. A cummerbund is necessary; also a square-end bow tie of black or navy.

For a summertime informal wedding, men may wear all white, in light wool, silk or combination fabrics.

Here Comes Today's Bride, Dressed Like Grandmother!

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. T. Fashion Editor

Shades of the gaslight era. Today's chic bride wears a wedding dress copied right from grandma's day.

Skirts, with a full-blown look reminiscent of those puffed jobs worn by the Gibson girl in the 1890s, are the most lavish in many a season with bows and tiers, even bustles.

"This season bridal gowns have a quaint elegance about them," stated one local retailer. "Most of them have simple fronts and lavish backs."

SAID ANOTHER: "There are plenty of puffs and draping at the back. For a good reason, I think."

"Designers are giving more attention to the back of skirts, because wedding guests see the back of the bride's dress more than the front."

Unpressed pleats cascade into short trains, back flounces fall beneath bustles, ruffled tiers are edged in applique.

NECKLINES are demure and gently sculptured, often forming tiny sleeves which frame the shoulders.

Brides are still going along with tradition, and gowns show close-fitting bodices and well-defined waistlines from which great billowing skirts bell out, frequently over hoops.

Most popular fabrics are glistering silk organzas, peau de soies, taffetas and chiffons.

Many gowns show interesting contrasts of texture—silk organza combined with peau de soie, or lace with silk d'esprit; also there are delicate applique and reembodyered lace effects, often set with tiny seed



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR, the allure of billowing skirts caught in soft unpressed pleats and floating wide from moulded waistline in dress with chapel train. Designed by Edythe Vincent for Alfred Angelo. (Available locally.)

pearls or glittering paillettes and iridescents in subtle pastel tones.

BUT OF WHATEVER fabric or combination of same, today's gowns are regal and reminiscent of yesteryear.

As one designer pointed out: "Today's bride, looking back, skips her mother's era. Her mother probably was married during the depression years."

"But her grandmother's was a happier time... so she copies from it."

But there's a 1961 modernization to grandma's style in wedding apparel. One local shop shows a gown with the traditional two dozen or so tiny buttons down the back.

Underneath the buttons: a hidden zipper to help today's bride rush into marriage.

Honeymoon in Bay City

Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin.

The wedding ceremony uniting the two was held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church with Pauline Pointer serving the bride, the former Ingeborg E. Schwantes, as maid of honor and Harry F. Landis attending the bridegroom as best man.

The new Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther J. Schwantes of Hannover, Germany. She was graduated from the School of Social Work in Heidelberg and attended the University of Southern California where she completed a year of graduate work.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin of Sanger, was graduated from Fresno State College, Fresno, and the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix.

Upon return from their honeymoon, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's Long Beach home.

IT'S SAFER Shopping for Diamond His-and-Hers Project

Diamonds are still a girl's best friend—especially when she's planning to "altar" her future!

Though jewelry fashions come and go, statistics are that 80 per cent of all engaged girls in the nation today show a diamond on the third finger, left hand.

And Long Beach jewelers are convinced the trend will continue.

THERE'S been one alteration in how the prospective bride "hooks" her sparkler, however.

Gone is the day when the romantic swain fell to his knees, whispered "I love you" and slipped an engagement ring on his love's third finger. The modern couple has a more matter-of-fact approach.

It runs something like this: In most cases, the would-be-groom "pops the question" first. Then, his intended drops into a jewelry store to look things over.

She scans the showcases, sometimes even tries on a few sparklers, local jewelers report.

Chances are, a few days

later she'll return with fiance in tow.

"Choose the one you want," he tells her. She does, within the price range he sets—and out they walk, "officially" engaged.

Most jewelers agree the couple shops together more often than not.

AND WHAT'S the latest fashion in bridal jewelry?

A spot check of local stores points to the all-white look of diamonds set in white gold. As one jeweler pointed out: "This combination is classic, timely and eternally elegant."

Most agree the single solitaire with matching wedding band, jeweled or not, remains the most popular.

Although smooth finishes are favored, some shoppers express preference for etched designs, such as the new Florentine finish.

And what about price? That, of course, depends on the pocketbook. Though hesitant to set a figure, some jewelers quote the most popular price range for a bridal set between \$300 and \$400.

Double Rings Are Popular

Men joke about getting harnessed into marriage. But most of them still buy a ring for themselves as an outward symbol of bondage. It's a war-born practice that has continued in peacetime.

to show together for the enjoyment of ring. Then the bride can choose the style she prefers.

The diamond is the overwhelming favorite. However, any precious gem, particularly the pearl and star sapphire, is suitable.

VINSONS

afternoon mothers of the bride semi-formal frocks

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WCC to Offer Writing Course

Members of Woman's City Club who are interested in creative writing are invited to the home of Mrs. Sam Landsworth, 816 Rose Ave., at 1 p.m. Monday.

Organization of the members will be under the direction of Mrs. Don U. Billings, past president of the Long Beach Writers Club as well as City Club.

Mrs. Nell Landon will give an article on writing techniques.

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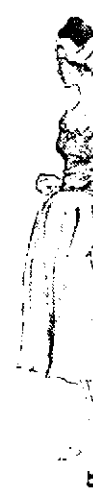
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DOWN THE BRIDAL PATH—

Customs Haven't Altered



SHOWER OF RICE for departing newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill Jowell (wed April 8 at Holy Innocents Catholic Church) is ancient custom signifying good wish for life enriched by abundance. Bride is the former Joellen Towery.

Jet age or no jet age. The modern miss — when she makes her trip to the altar— goes the same age-old route as grandma did.

She wears a similar style wedding gown, says her "I do's" in the same tremulous voice, wears a blue garter, carries something borrowed and something blue, is even showered with rice and battered with old shoes when she and her groom "escape" for the honeymoon.

In fact, all those customs are as old as Methuselah—literally—and probably won't change even when honeymooners go whizzing off to the moon.

TAKE WEDDING rings, or instance. Anyone who says they're old-fashioned is right. They date back to caveman days. The first rings were plaited grass or rushes, put around the chosen bride's wrists or ankles, later around her finger.

And the "modern" bridal party really got its start back in the marriage-by-capture days.

Loyal tribesmen and close friends of the bridegroom helped him invade enemy territory to capture his bride. While he escaped with her, his friends stayed behind to fight off her relatives.

Consequently, our ushers and best man.

THE MAID OF honor and bridesmaids can be traced directly to Saxon England. The oldest woman tended the bride before the wedding, making the bridal

wreath, feast decorations and dressing the bride.

Earlier, attendants protected the maiden from capture. In Rome, they acted as witnesses to the marriage.

AND VEILS. Well, they're pretty symbolic, too. The beautiful bride all swathed in yards and yards of tulle goes to the altar in a vestment of antiquity. Few brides of today know that the misty cloud signifies submission.

The "something blue" comes down to us from the ancient Israelites, who bade their brides wear a blue ribbon on the shoulders of their fringed robes. The "ribbon of blue" signified purity, fidelity and love.

A SHOWER of rice after the departing bridal couple is a workable custom of ancient derivation. Symbol of fertility and productivity, rice means the good wish for a life enriched by an abundance of all that is sweet and desirable.

Honeymoons date back to the period when the couple hid away from their respective families following the wedding.

Such seclusion was necessary in the primordial times of barbaric seizure, when the bride was carried off and the groom had to hide her and himself until his in-laws had calmed down.

BUT, IN THIS country, at least one custom has changed. Reports have it that Niagara Falls is running



"SOMETHING BLUE" custom for today's bride comes to us from ancient Israelites, signifies purity, fidelity and love. This picture of Mrs. Larry Barnett (nee Barbara Nowlings) and her father, Ken Nowlings, was snapped at Barbara's wedding last July 9. The Barnetts now live in Menlo Park.

dry as one of the nation's foremost honeymoon spots.

These days, newlyweds "hide away" in romantic places like Hawaii or Aca-pulco. In California, short-

trip honeymoons take most newlyweds to Palm Springs, Carmel by the Sea, San Francisco or the mountain resorts. And there's Las Vegas, of course.

COUNTER ACTION

Bride's Is No-Guess Gift!

By MARY NETH

Brides are easy to buy for. Pre-wedding shower presents may range from simple but necessary package of spices to lacy lingerie depending on the party theme.

And in choosing wedding gift itself, it's perfectly proper—and practical—to ask the bride or her family what she needs or wants.

Guests invited only to the wedding ceremony are under no obligation to send presents. But an invitation to

the reception automatically calls for a gift which should be sent to the bride's home as soon as possible.

Those who hesitate in calling the bride or her family at such a busy time, aren't lost. They will usually find a listing of her silver, china and glass patterns on file at most prominent stores in city where she lives.

A Long Beach store which caters to bride retains such lists and has wide selection of gifts just right for occasion.

She will be able to make a perfect cup of coffee even if she can't boil an egg. Chemist-perfected one pint coffee maker guarantees it. Smart looking, all-glass coffee pot comes with instructions and supply of filters. Other sizes to \$10.00.

Under \$5
Bride's first buffet will be brightened by addition of attractive teak hors d'oeuvre fish. Fish is designed to hold display of tasty tidbits on picks. Small teak tray makes nice go-with gift.

Lovely crystal will be long treasured. Diamond perfection of elegant stemmed glasses made by monks in West Germany is distinctive gift. Goblets, sherbets, and wine glasses are priced to \$8.50.

Under \$10
The modern bride often chooses modern furnishings.

Set of dinnerware from Tai Tau, Formosa, is excellent choice for her. Design is by Southern California woman, who formerly worked for Royal Copenhagen and Arabia of Finland. Pattern available in unusual blue or brown shadings. Five-piece setting, \$8.

Bright, gay and durable, smart table mat set of check denim comes in pink, blue and brown shades. Includes four mats and four matching napkins.

Under \$20
The bridegroom will be as pleased as bride with gift of superior steel cutlery. Shining simplicity of one line has made it the "good design choice" of Museum of Modern Art four times. Its knives won't rust, stain or corrode. Handles are die-cast directly on blades which sharpen easily. Two knives in walnut plaque make attractive gift to last a lifetime.

DANISH teak fanciers will love enamel casseroles from Oslo, Norway, with teak wood collars. Acid and stain-proof, ware comes in orange or hyacinth blue. Of light weight enameled steel, it may be used on top of stove or in oven. Collar disguises casserole for on table service. Makes dish appear to be of teak with colorful enamel top.

Under \$30
Large lace tablecloths for formal dining are lovely but

sometimes unwieldy and difficult to launder. Hand made Belgium lace and linen place mats with matching napkins are the answer. They make beautiful setting, are easy to care for, and fit any table. Eight-piece set, \$26.95.

Under \$40
Every couple can make use of handsomely styled coffee pot and sugar and creamer. Especially attractive is tall slender set of matte chrome pewter from Italy.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Make-Up Trick
Before applying powder over cake make-up, crinkle a few facial tissues and use them as a blotter to absorb all excess moisture.

Update Costumes
Three-piece dress costumes are updated for spring with chiffon blouses. Chiffon appears, too, in dresses and separates for any hour of the day or night.

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Pearls from the Groom
to his bride is one of the loveliest gifts — for pearls are the traditional jewelry to wear with a wedding gown. A necklace of cultured pearls with matching earrings are conventional, of course — but a circle brooch could well be a beautiful alternate.
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SLIPPERS FOR BRIDE

Slippers for the bride are light as a feather and vivid with color. For leisure hours, there are chic white kid mules (left) with huge striped taffeta bows. Perfect for her trousseau are these blue satin mules (right) with matching pompons in fur.

Simplicity Rule for Divorcee

A simple ceremony, either in a chapel or at home, is recommended for the woman who is either a widow or a divorcee.

Neither a widowed nor a divorced bride should wear white or a wedding veil. She should choose either a dinner, cocktail or dressy afternoon dress, small hat, gloves and a small hand bouquet or a corsage.

If the bride is a widow, a child by her former marriage may participate in the ceremony, but this tradition doesn't hold true for a divorcee.

ETIQUETTE rules relax a bit for the reception, which can properly be as large as the newlyweds desire.

Parties also are in order for the second-time bride, but showers are never in good taste.

And friends who sent gifts for the first wedding should not be expected to give again.

FORMAL invitations and announcements or a newspaper announcement are seldom used. If announcements are sent, they may be issued by the bride or her parents.

The former marital status of the bridegroom doesn't affect the type of ceremony to be planned. If the bride has never been married, she may plan a large, formal wedding although her husband-to-be is divorced or widowed.

Canned Custom

Long ago, it was considered proper to beat pans, kettles, pots right after the wedding ceremony. The custom of tying tin cans to the rear of the bridal party's car is a leftover habit from the ancient times.

HERE'S HOW

Bride's Buffet Gleams With Handsome Wares

Elegance should be the keynote of a bride's table. After the children come, you may have excuses for using odd pieces of china or jelly jars for glassware. But not now. Everyone expects the bride's table to shine.

Go all out for entertaining that first year after marriage. As time goes on, it may be difficult to give charming little dinner parties.

BUY A CHINA and glassware service you can afford. Choose an attractive china pattern that won't clash in color with food, or in design

pattern with the room's motif.

You can find lovely table appointments within your means. If you can't afford a complete table service, invest in dinner plates and demi-tasse cups for a beginning, and make your dinners buffet style.

You don't need to match silver and glassware down to the last curve.

WHEN SELECTING tableware, choose quality pieces. When buying your own glassware, here's how:

Feel edges for smoothness and regularity. Inferior glass often has scratchy or lumpy edges. Sometimes little nicks in the glassware may be spotted that way.

Look for clearness and luster that comes from repeated firings.

Watch for well-balanced, symmetrical stemware shapes, with bowls, stems and feet that belong together.

Study the pattern. Is it compatible with the shape

of the glass? Does the shape harmonize with your own design preferences.

YOU'LL FIND that most glassware has waves and bubbles, and even our finest American made glass may hide a few imperfections.

It's wise to select china, silver and glassware that is in open stock so you can replace it and add it to your set, at your convenience.

Many times a good part of the home furnishings budget is put into table appointments that become discontinued items within a few years.

Those charming little glasses picked up on a vacation abroad, may be handsome, but can you add to them later?

The best insurance for avoiding pitfalls along the bridal path is to plan ahead, make a check list—AND follow it. So to help, here's a three-month timetable for both bride and bridegroom-to-be.

FOR BRIDES

THREE MONTHS before the wedding:

1. Select wedding site, reception location and clergyman.
2. Decide on type of wedding and number of guests.
3. Hire caterer.
4. Order invitations.
5. Choose maid of honor, bridesmaids and other wedding attendants.
6. Start planning trousseau.
7. Begin house-hunting and shopping for furnishings.
8. Order wedding gown and attendants' gowns.
9. Make honeymoon plans (with fiancée, of course).

★ ★ ★

TWO MONTHS before the Big Day:

1. Select florist and decide on floral arrangements.
2. Start addressing wedding invitations.
3. Arrange for guest lodgings and transportation for wedding party.
4. Make seating arrangement for reception.
5. Make appointments with photographer.
6. Plan wedding music and make arrangement with musicians.

★ ★ ★

ONE MONTH before wedding:

1. Prepare gift display table.
2. Check on bridesmaids' clothing.
3. Check reception menu, cake and decorations.
4. Have final fitting for gown; have wedding portrait made when dress is ready.
5. Send out wedding invitations so they are received three weeks before ceremony.
6. Have hair styled to contours of bridal headdress; get permanent if necessary.

★ ★ ★

TWO WEEKS before wedding:

1. Record each gift as received and write thank-yous. (Yes, NOW!)
2. Send typed announcements and glossy photographs to newspapers.
3. Make appointment for hair and manicure.
4. Check on clothing, accessories and gifts for wedding party.

ONE WEEK before ceremony:

1. Consult with everyone having to do with wedding or reception to see that all is ready.
2. Put someone in charge of wedding day details (not a member of either family) to handle phone calls, wires and expedite serving during reception.

FOR GROOMS

THREE MONTHS before wedding date:

1. Give correct invitation list to bride's mother.
2. Choose best man and ushers.
3. Check on type of clothing to be worn—formal, semi-formal, etc.; purchase or rent correct attire.
4. Select wedding ring and put in safe place.
5. You need a trousseau, too. It's time to treat yourself to a new robe, slippers and pajamas.
6. Purchase clothing for honeymoon; choose items climate-right for honeymoon location.

★ ★ ★

TWO MONTHS before wedding:

1. Get tickets for honeymoon trip; make hotel reservations. If going out of country, check with bride to see both have proper papers, tests, inoculations.
2. Find out about correct flowers for bride.

★ ★ ★

ONE MONTH before:

1. Get gifts for ushers, best man especially your bride.
2. Order boutonniers for wedding party.
3. Go with bride for marriage license, having first checked on legal requirements, blood test, etc.
4. When you get the license, put it in safe place and tell someone where it is. (Many grooms arrive at the church without this item!)

★ ★ ★

ONE WEEK before ceremony:

1. Gift-wrap your presents for bride, ushers and best man.
2. See if there is any last-minute work to do in your home or apartment.
3. Having a bachelor dinner? Don't wait too long to have it.
4. Check last-minute clothing purchases. If renting wedding clothing, make sure it fits properly now.
5. Check on arrangements for automobiles for wedding party.

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A charter member of the society, Mrs. Hayter served as secretary of publicity for the past two years and is a past president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

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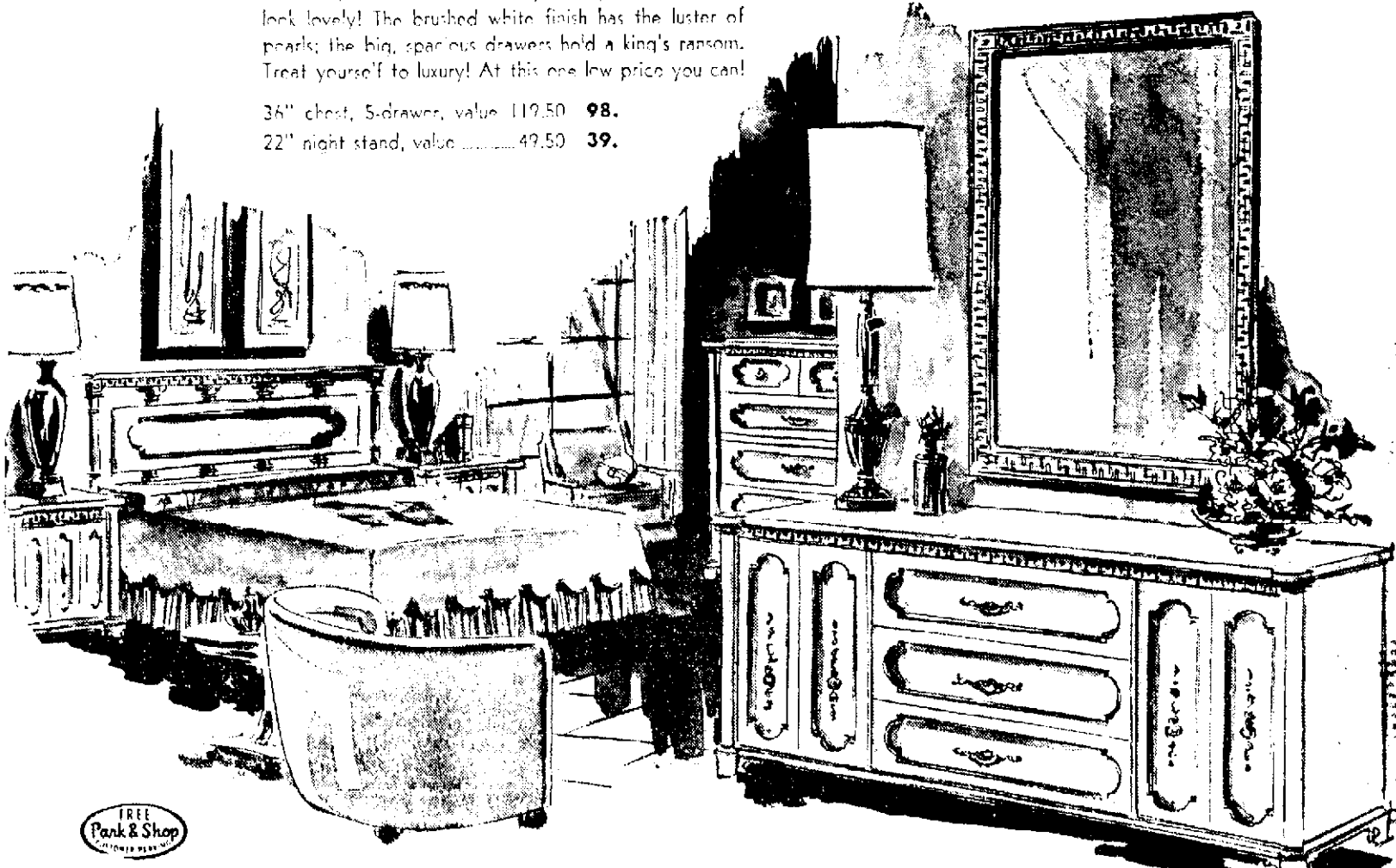
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Always 'Foust' in Line for Barbecue

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

Any connection with the opera "Faust" is in the pronunciation only. Chef of the Week, Lee Foust, masterminds an advance sales information with weekly development report of California oil fields. It is known as Foust's Scouting Service.

Foust got off to a healthy start, having been brought into the world by Dr. Karl Kellogg, son of the corn flakes mogul. The event took place in Missoula, Mont., where he remained to complete two years at the University of Montana. He came to Long Beach in 1927, and continued his education at the California College of Commerce. It was there that he met his wife, Donna.

IT TOOK a "big freeze" to head him in the direction of our sunny clime. He had just signed a contract to make apple boxes. But with no apples—no boxes.

Once here, Foust early realized the fruitfulness of the oil business — and he started at the bottom. After working with several companies, he became aware of the need for a directory, giving the personnel, the names and the addresses of everyone in the oil business. Thus was born Foust's Scouting Service.



Lee Foust

One of the founders, a past president and director of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, he's also active in the Boys' Club. A charter member of El Bekal Shrine.

he has served 10 years in the Shrine Patrol, and was one of seven men admitted to the Royal Order of Jespers this year.

Our "chef" is a formidable

foe at gin rummy, but when it comes to a home remedy repair job, his slogan is, "I'll leave that to my son." He and Mrs. Foust also have a daughter, a son-in-law and grandson. Quite naturally, he's RFAL wrapped up in the 20-month-old heir, who has dubbed him "PaPaw."

Foust has one idiosyncrasy... he wasn't taught, as a child, to eat his vegetables. He would, however, stage a barbecue every day if permitted. Thus far, he's confined to Sundays. Today he's doing spareribs.

BARBECUE SPARERIBS

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbs. salt
1 tbs. celery seed
1 tbs. chili powder
1 tsp. paprika
2 to 3 lbs. pork spareribs
1 cup vinegar
1 cup canned tomato sauce or puree

Mix the dry ingredients and rub part of the mixture into the ribs. Combine remainder of mixture with the vinegar and tomato sauce for basting. Let ribs stand an hour or longer, if convenient, then spread on grill over slow fire, basting occasionally with sauce. To reduce cooking time, precook ribs in kitchen oven until almost tender, then finish on barbecue grill. Serves 3 or 4.

'Shot Gun' Tourney Friday

Virginia Country Club Women's Golf Club will hold its third annual invitational tournament Friday. This will be a "Shot Gun" event with 120 entries teeing off at 9:30 a.m.

All guests are members of local clubs belonging to the Women's Southern California Golf Association. The 18 holes of medal play will be followed by cocktails and luncheon.

Mrs. Jack V. Evans, with the collaboration of Mmes. John Cone and John Connolly, will present a skit, "Golfers' International Beauty Pageant of 1961."

EACH MEMBER club will represent a nation, such as "Miss Annandale" from Hawaii (Annandale Country Club); "Miss Narrowhead" from Alaska (Arrowhead Country Club); "Miss Okamoto" from Japan (Okamoto Country Club), and "Miss Belle-Aire" from Turkey (Bel Air Country Club).

Mrs. Sol Deebie is tournament chairman; Mrs. William Macrate is director of the show.



UNIQUE BEAUTY parade, "Golfers' International Beauty Pageant of 1961," will follow Women's Golf Club tournament at Virginia Country Club Friday. Major roles in the skit will be taken by (from left) Mmes. Betty Lundhigh, Clifford Easley, Burton Galleher and Rexford Welch.—(Staff photo.)

DEAR ABBY

White Is Lovely With Gray!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who was just about ready to give up when someone asked her to get married. She is 52 and he is 50. Please don't faint, but she is planning to be married in a white wedding gown with a veil, the bouquet, bridesmaids and everything that goes with it. She has gray hair and looks every bit her 52 years. I am afraid people in this town will think she has gone crazy. Don't you think someone in the family should step in and set her straight?—INTERESTED RELATIVE.

DEAR INTERESTED: I see nothing wrong with the bride's plans. Someone should set her relatives straight.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and have never been in trouble before. I have been accused of stealing a purse. I did not steal it, Abby. I found it on my way to school and there was no name or anything in it. I suppose I should have turned it in somewhere but I didn't know where to turn it in, so I took it to school and started to use it. I was called into the principal's office. It was stolen from one of the girls at school. A girl whose name they wouldn't tell me said she heard me tell another girl I stole it and not to say anything. Now the whole school is against me. I swear I didn't steal that purse. How can an innocent person protect herself against gossip?—INNOCENT.

DEAR INNOCENT: Quit trying to disprove guilt that does not exist. The word of the girl who claimed she heard you say you stole it should have been disregarded until she agreed to face you with the accusation. Forget it, my dear. And others will.

DEAR ABBY: I was born in America but have been on ships all my life. I have never seen anything like the way the American women girdle themselves in and strap themselves up. It really gets me. I do not know who they think they are kidding with all those wires, elastic devices and contraptions to hold them in place. When they get home and take their girdles off, they spread out like a baseball field.

—WORLD TRAVELED BACHELOR.

DEAR BACHELOR: How do YOU know?

DEAR ABBY: It sure enough burns me up to hear the way some of those Yankees make fun of the way we Southerners talk. When we say, "You all," we mean "All of you." No Southerner would ever say what that lady from Brooklyn said to the man from Virginia—"Drop dead, you all"—unless she meant for everyone in Virginia to drop dead. If she can't talk properly, she should hush up her mouth.

—FROM GEORGIA AND PROUD OF IT.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wins Commission

John Mason, 34, who heads the sculpture department at Pomona College, is winner

A Fun Place To Shop
IMPORTED GIFT ITEMS
AND PARTY GOODS
International Gifts
122 MAIN, Seal Beach, GF 1-0501

of a \$5,000 commission for a sculpture to be installed in the lobby of the new Wilshire Flower Tishman Building, 615 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Work has begun on the ceramic wall sculpture, which will be 11 feet high and 6 feet wide.

Tickets for IBC Premiere Will Benefit City of Hope

City of Hope will launch its city-wide ticket campaign Thursday for opening night ceremonies of the International Beauty Congress, July 22, at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Money from sales will go to City of Hope Medical Center. Tickets, from \$2 to \$4 in price, will be sold at leading department stores here and at Proctors Sporting Goods Store, Gem Jewelers, Levin's Clothiers and the Bank of America.

Sponsor's Club of Long Beach, an auxiliary of the City of Hope, is directing the campaign.

Ebell Installation Set

Mrs. Harold O. Gray will be installed president of Ebell Club during the group's 1:30 p. m. program hour Monday in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. Kent Hanberry, retiring president, will be installing officer.

The day also will mark presentation of the board of directors.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, program chairman, will present Elaine Rlythe in "A Bouquet of Songs."

Following the program, Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, hospitality chairman, and her committee will honor new officers at a reception and tea on the patio.

VA Doctors' Wives Vote

Mrs. Robert E. Mockett of Long Beach has been elected president of Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital Doctors' Wives Club.

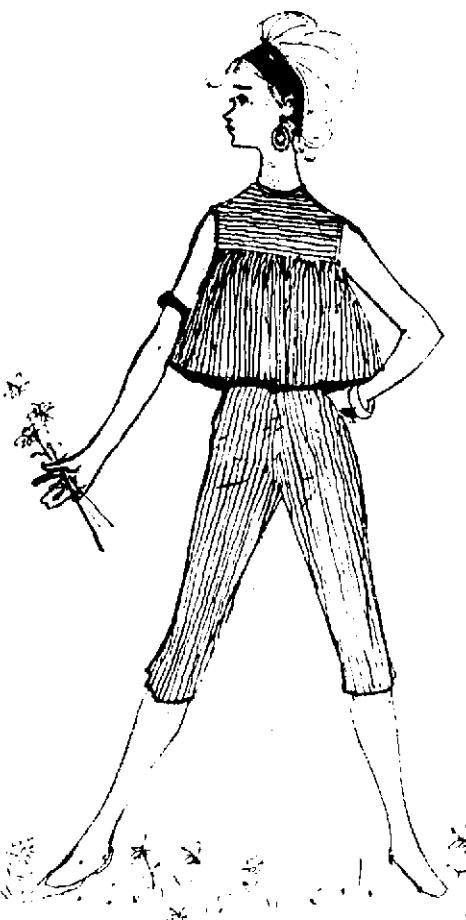
Formerly of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Mockett attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Tri Delta and is a active member of the alumnae group here.

Others included Dr. Galli Ascher and Mmes. Conrad Gassner, Noland Resnick and M. P. Moffatt.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY & SCIENTIFICALLY
BY THE
Dual Action Method Electrolysis Thermolysis
REGISTERED
MARY F. ANCHILL
320 PINE AVE., ROOM 406, FAM BLDG., L.B.
HE 5-9559

Shopping With Susan



THINK PINK in summer playwear! Sketched here are two items from collection by Ardee of California: adorable angel top, \$3.98, matching clamdiggers, \$4.98. Other pieces, also in pink and white stripe Avondale wash 'n' wear cotton seersucker, are full and slim skirts, shorts, jacket and shirt. For more information, HE 5-8742 weekdays.

Voice of the Vikings

POLITICKING FEVER
HITS LBCC CAMPUS

Business, Technology

Fall semester student body officers will be elected Thursday on the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College. Presidential candidates are Dave Bleasdel and challengers Bill Brundage and Terry Weinheimer.

Running unopposed for the vice presidency is Larry Denning. Carol Simpson opposes Cathy Ross for secretary, and it's Ron Sheehy vs. Chris Rapp for treasurer. New officers and district representatives will be formally installed at a banquet on June 10.

RTD's technical publications department will hold its first annual picnic next Sunday, June 4, at Recreation Park. An anticipated 75 to 100 students, wives, husbands, children and guests will attend. In charge of arrangements are instructors Mabel Weeks (technical writing and publications) and William Fuchs (technical illustration).

Liberal Arts

The year-end banquet season is definitely here for Liberal Arts Division students of Long Beach City College. Members of the College Recreation Association and the publications

staffs start things off with two separate dinners to-night.

Bob Wells, I. P. T. columnist, will be the main speaker for the Publications Banquet this evening at The Chandelier. Joanna Lindgren, representative of publications on the ASB Cabinet, will preside.

Staff members of the Viking and Saga, LAD newspaper and magazine, will be honored for their semester's work, and new editors for the fall term will be announced. Special award of the evening will be the Outstanding Journalist trophy presented by the Long Beach Unit of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild. FITZPATRICK.

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What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

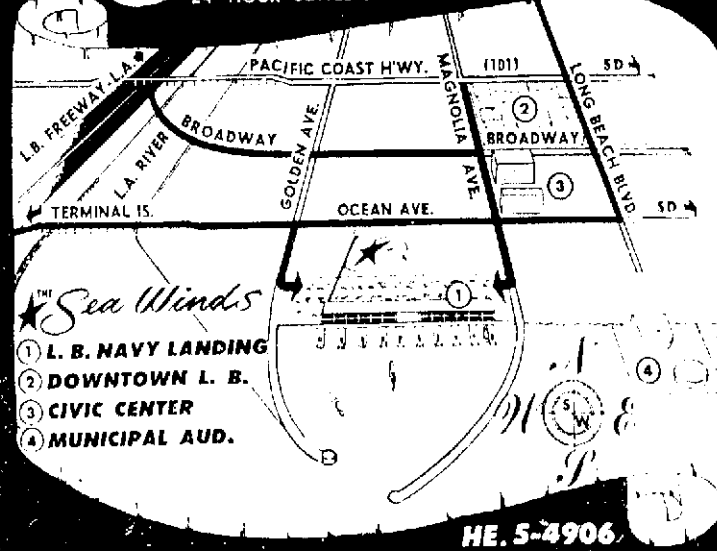
BOYS AND GIRLS 5 THRU 14 -- JUNE 26 THRU AUG. 25

If you plan to send your child to DAY CAMP this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOLS wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer your child so much. Our lovely rural location, just fifteen minutes from town and the buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go home bare tiring and have riding lessons, no less, swim in our large swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be canoeing, games, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby, and almost everything else that a normal and healthy child will enjoy doing. Supervised by adult recreation specialists. Transportation furnished without charge from Long Beach, Rossmore and Garden Grove. Since the best seats are more likely to be taken, investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request our camp booklet. Our school is open for inspection at any time including Saturdays and Sundays by appointment.

The Country Day School
Geneva 1-2025 — Viking 7-2655
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT

AT THE **Sea Winds**
VIEW DECK RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP



HE 5-4906

AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING - Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

Rafael Mendez to Play With Concert Band

Rafael Mendez, world-famed trumpet virtuoso, will be guest artist for the Long Beach City College Concert Band's first annual Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mendez, who as a child gave "command performances" for Mexican rebel chieftain Pancho Villa, has appeared in concert throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America. He will perform "Carnival of Venice," "Tico Tico," "Mexican Hat Dance" and other works he has made famous.

Richard L. Jones will direct the Concert Band in "Anacreon Overture," the mass from "La Fiesta Mexicana," "Parade from the Charioteers" from "Ben Hur" and other numbers.

Friday afternoon Mendez will conduct a special clinic on brass instruments open to high school and college band members at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be by concert ticket.

Greek Movie on LBFS Bill

The Greek movie, "A Girl in Black," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today on Long Beach Film Society's spring series in the Little Theater at State College. "The Mischief Makers," French production by Francois Truffaut of "400 Blows" fame, will complete the bill.

"A Girl in Black" is director Michael Cacoyannis' account of life in a little island Greek community. The showing is the third in a series of prize-winning foreign films offered by the society, which provides a year-round program of quality foreign movies.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for both performances.

Travel Film Program at Bret Harte

Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 West Willow St., will offer a free showing of color films at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

Films scheduled include "New England Portrait" and "Switzerland." The Swiss have earned reput for warm friendliness which reveals itself in their customs, manners, festive spirit, home and public life. The sharply defined seasons play an important part in their life and pictorially Switzerland has magnificence unexcelled.

Shorter films to be shown are "Riding the Big Surf," at Sunset Beach in Hawaii; and "Mexico—Land of Color and Contrast," which describes present-day Mexico, contrasting the ancient villages with modern Mexico City and its university. Historic figures and the part they played in the development of Mexico are discussed.

BTD to Close Season With 'Angel Street'

"Angel Street," final drama production of the year for the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, will be presented Thursday through Saturday at the Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. Friday. There is no admission charge.

Director is Herbert Caesar. Members of the cast include Wayne Waggoner and Brona Abbey as Mr. and Mrs. Manningham, Donna Shipley as Nancy, James Weems as Rough and Virginia Allen as Elizabeth.

On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE 2466 Magnolia Ave., "Light Up the Sky," 8 p.m. today.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Long Ave., "The Carnival," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 921 E. Anaheim St., "Working of Murder," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



RECENT PAINTING
Frederick Wight's exhibit, which opens next Sunday in Long Beach Museum of Art, includes the 51x74-inch canvas, "Conflagration," painted in 1961.

Major & Minor Notes JOHN CROWN EXCELS AS LECTURER, PIANIST

By RACHEL MORTON

It seemed appropriate and characteristic that John Crown, noted pianist and lecturer, greeting us genially and expansively, should do so from a room which looked out on wide stretches of rolling hills and distant mountains. At once there was established a cordial, warm friendliness, springing from a mutual love of beauty and music.

It is not difficult to understand why his piano recitals and lectures are so successful. John Crown exudes warmth and charm; he knows well his subject and he is a brilliant pianist. He has just finished a series of television lectures with illuminating piano solos on a coast to coast hook-up. These have been video taped and will be used in college class rooms throughout the country. So impressed was I by one of these television programs that I was eager to meet John Crown in person.

Although born in England, John Crown is not an Englishman. His father came from Philadelphia and had a very successful career in Europe as an operatic tenor. While in Vienna his father met and married a charming Viennese girl who became John's mother.

AT THE AGE of 8 he made his first professional appearance playing a concert at the Royal College of Music in London. The critics were so enthusiastic about the young boy's talent that he was sent to the Conservatory in Frankfurt am Main in Germany where he remained for six years. At 14 he played the Tchaikovsky Concerto with the Frankfurt Symphony Orchestra. Vienna, the city of all musicians' dreams, next called him and in 1930 he became a pupil of the great pianist, Maurice Rosenthal, with whom he studied for three years.

After touring extensively in Europe, Mexico and Australia and our own country John Crown became the head of the department of piano at the University of Southern California in 1942, a position he still maintains. He concertizes extensively and has given over 200 concerts with many orchestras and chamber music groups.

JOHN CROWN has done another valuable service for the cause of music in our area. He has given first world premier performances in Los Angeles of many contemporary composers works.

"So you are a devote of contemporary music," I said. "Actually I am an a la carte pianist; not a table d'hôte one," he laughingly averred. "When I am giving a piano recital for USC alumni audiences I certainly do not play contemporary music, and by the same token when I am engaged for a concert for Evenings at Eight, I play only contemporary music. I gauge my program to fit my audience."

"What do you think of opera in English?" I asked. "It's the only way opera will ever become popular in this country," he replied. "To sing opera in a language utterly foreign to the audience is utter nonsense—a form of musical snobbery in this country."

Precisionist Exhibit Like Historical Study

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Aside from the works of Georgia O'Keeffe and Charles Sheeler, the "Precisionist" exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum seems a bit of a drag and dated in comparison to its companion show, Mauricio Lasansky's graphics.

Cubism first occupied those who became in the mid-Twenties the "Precisionist" or "Immaculate" painters. Hard lines defining smooth areas of color in utter simplification give an effect of magic realism. Their subjects were barns, silos, skyscrapers, post-like still lifes, and dynamic machinery, treated with either artificial light or the glare of midday sun.

Georgia O'Keeffe evolved a uniquely serene style abstracting nature and landscape in subtle, painstaking painting. Sheeler's effect in "Rolling Power," for example, is reflected in the high quality of today's industrial advertising. Thus European cubism and futurism were distilled into a peculiarly American art.

LASANSKY'S graphics vary from allegory to portraits. The former show a strong influence of Picasso in the period of the "Guernica." A copper plate and various proofs in the exhibit

Civic Chorus to Present Final Concert

Long Beach Civic Chorus will present its final program of the season, the annual spring concert, today at 4 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will include old favorites; folk songs from England, Italy, Spain and South Africa; Negro spirituals; and musical comedy numbers by Romberg and Rodgers-Hammerstein. Rolla Alford is choral conductor.



Sheri Gleason

ductor; Dorothy Alford and Frank Ahrold will be piano accompanists; Marvin Cloyd will narrate.

Sheri Gleason will be featured in a Spanish dance; Joy Brechner, Luka Roki, Dorothy Kennedy and Monte Ross will have vocal solo parts. Margaret White, Nancy Mathis, Lois Jackson and Peter Jacobs will be heard in a South African folk number, "Around the Corner."

The chorus will resume rehearsals in September, working towards Christmas concerts. All singers are invited to join, says Lambert Ross, president.

LBSC Student Wins Art Prize

Michael Rogers, senior at Long Beach State College, has received a \$100 prize as regional winner of the 1961 collegiate advertising art contest sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and Zellerbach Paper Co.

Entries this year were based on art and prejudice. Rogers' winning poster depicts a small child with the legend, "What does prejudice mean? Ask this child."

Another LBSC student, Linda Pearman, received an honorable mention in the district which includes all California colleges south of Los Angeles.

Both are students in the advertising design classes taught by Joseph H. Krause.

Art Lectures

Erwin Panofsky, art historian, will join the 1961 summer session faculty at the University of California, Santa Barbara, to give a series of public lectures on interpretation of works of art.

Galleries Slate June Shows

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Exhibits of paintings by Gerd Koch and the Long Beach Art Association Juried Show close today at the Museum of Art; continuing through June 25 is a display of prints which illustrate the development of stringed instruments.

Opening next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

Set Sale for Film Lectures

Advance sale of season tickets for the 1961-62 International Film Series, sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, will open Wednesday at nine locations.

Tickets will be available during the day at the Board of Education Annex, 255 E. 8th St. (12:30-3:30 p.m.); the main GAD office at 4901 E. Carson St.; the Business and Technology Division bookstore, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; and West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave.

Monday through Thursday evenings tickets will be sold at West Adult Center, the BTD bookstore and at Polytechnic, Wilson, Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan adult centers.

Opening program of the season will be Nicol Smith's "New Zealand," October 2 to 5. Other programs will cover the Carribbean, India, the Alps, northern Italy, England and Sweden. Tuition remains the same for the series of seven all-color film lectures.

will be an exhibition of paintings by Fred Fillows and Frederick Wight, and ceramics by Robert Ramsey. The Art Rental Gallery will be open for transactions during reception hours.

Wight is known for his published works, paintings and professional capacity at UCLA where he is a professor and director of the university art galleries. He has organized many exhibitions in the modern field, and has had numerous one-man shows. In his current one are works done during the past two years.

BEGINNING Wednesday, Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Avenue at Hollywood Boulevard, will show "The Image Retained" and the 10th annual Amer-Indian

New Exhibits

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Oils, portraits, still life, landscapes by Al Dawson.

Huffies Gourmet Room, 1473 'Atlantic Ave.: Landscapes in oil and pastel by Frank J. Roach.

Bank of America, Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St.: Paintings by Grace S. Dimmick.

DeVillie Gallery, 9018 Beverly Blvd.: Recent paintings, prints and drawings by Dick Swift, assistant professor of art at LBSC.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Robles Ave.: Collages and paintings by Ed Kienholz, through June 21; German Expressionist exhibit, through June 4.

Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall: Women Painters of the West.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit, the latter under auspices of the Indian Center in Los Angeles.

Work of six leading California artists make up the former exhibit which includes 48 examples of their paintings, drawings and prints. Premise of the show is that the spur to fame is not necessarily found in a blind groping for a "new image." William Brice, Morris Broderson, Robert Creman, John Paul Jones, Howard Warshaw and Jack Zajac are represented. On view to the public without charge, the exhibit will continue through June 25. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THE PUBLIC is invited to a reception for Philip Gilkerson in Firefly Art Gallery, Stanton Plaza, Stanton, today from 3 to 6 p.m. His one-man show will be on view through June 27 daily except Mondays, from 3 to 11 p.m.

The 25-year-old Fullerton artist is winner of the John F. and Anna Lee Stacy \$1,000 scholarship award, national competition which offers opportunity for advanced study in Europe. This will be Gilkerson's eighth one-man show in two years; permanent exhibition.

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FOR BOYS and GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER and LOWER
THRU THIRD GRADE
ENROLL YOUR CHILD NOW
FOR SUMMER PLAY CAMP
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tions of his work are at Laguna Beach Art Gallery and Lake Makinak, Mich. Three of his paintings will be included in a forthcoming book by Walter Foster.

SEAL BEACH Co-Operative Sales Gallery, 123 Main St., begins a series of summer weekend fairs with a Children's Exhibit next Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

FIFTY paintings by Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as "Grandma Moses," will be shown at Laguna Beach Art Gallery through June 18. Organized by Dr. Otto Kallir of the Galerie St. Etienne to celebrate the artist's 100th birthday Sept. 7, 1960, the display is being circulated under auspices of the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition.

MONTH-END SPECIAL!
Spring & Summer HATS
Values to 9.95
\$1.23
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114 West First St.

LOS ALTOS CENTER Bellflower at Stearns
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Fifth and Pine
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9

PENNEY'S

Shop Both Stores
DOWNTOWN AND LOS ALTOS

MONDAY, MAY 29, FROM 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

**Sensational...
Special Purchase of
BETTER DRESSES**

6.99

MISSES' AND HALF SIZES

Famous Name Manufacturer (we can't mention the name) who's dresses sell for much more!

Famous name manufacturer of misses' and half size tailored dresses. You have seen this dress line advertised by all the leading department stores at prices much, much higher so naturally we cannot mention the name but tomorrow you may choose from several of his finest styles and at prices that will let you get two for almost the price of one. Choose from several one and two-piece styles in silkshake, Rusteen, Rayon Burcher weaves, Anel cotton checks and others. Not every style in every size and color. Be here early for best selection. (Similar to styles illustrated)

USE YOUR CONVENIENT PENNEY CHARGE

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 29-June 2:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog, buttered peas, sliced peaches, olives, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot sliced beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit ambrosia with cherry garnish, French bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, garden salad with julienne cheese, orange juice bar, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Baked beef hash, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: HOLIDAY.

WEDNESDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered green beans, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven baked chicken, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or tamale pie, buttered spinach, fruit cup with bananas, French bread and butter and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Silence Was a Mistake

Here is a hand played recently in Greenfield, Ohio. Dr. Charles Phelan, who sat South, overcalled with one spade. West passed. North jumped to three spades and the doctor played it there, making four odd.

As you can see, the hand belongs to East and West who will have no trouble making five diamonds and

NORTH 27			
♠ J 8 7 6 4 2	♥ 10	♦ A	♣ 9 8 5 3 2
WEST			
♠ 5	♥ K J 9 6 3	♦ 6 3 2	♣ A 10 7 6
EAST (D)			
♠ A	♥ A Q 4	♦ K J 8 7 5 4	♣ K J 4
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 9 3	♥ 7 5 2	♦ Q 10 9	♣ Q
No one vulnerable			
East 1 ♦	South 1 ♠	West Pass	North 3 ♣
Opening lead—♦ 2			

who can make five hearts if they find the correct line of play.

Needless to say, if Dr. Phelan had not made his weak, but proper, spade overcall West would have responded and East and West would have gone a long way in the bidding.

I HAVE two reasons for commenting on the hand. The first is that West should have bid two diamonds over South's one spade. Two hearts would have been an overbid but the pass was bad.

Even then East and West should not have been shut out. East should have doubled North's three spade bid for take out. Most people don't know that this type of double is for take out, but it is.

Had East made this light lead take out double West would have gone to two hearts and later on to five diamonds in the event that North and South bid four spades.

Public Bidden to Card Party

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a public welfare card party and luncheon to be held in the Garden Room, Third Street and Avenue Avenue. Reservations may be made with the president, Mrs. Paul Forker.

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SPECIALS

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Specials in every department!

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Women's Swimwear Sale

4.99 Choice of 1 and 2-pc. swimsuits in many styles and fabrics. Prints, Plaids and Solids. Sizes 32-38.



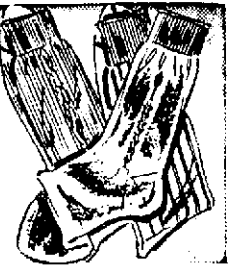
Little Girls' Swimsuits

77c Print and check pre-shrunk cotton knit suits with elastic backs. 3 to 6X. Boys' boxer trunks. Sizes 2-6X. **67c**



Men's Cotton Sport Shirt

4.95 Rippleweave cotton reads little ironing! Bright patterns for sizes S-M-L.

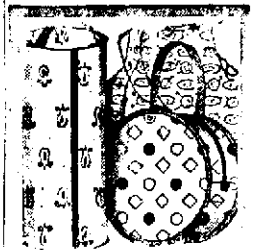


Men's Nylon Stretch Sox

Special **6 pr. \$1** These fit sizes 10-13. Ribbed and patterned.

Save! Men's Cabana Sets

Reg. 5.98 to 7.98 **4.99** Cotton terry lined coats, matching trunks. S to XL. Boxer Trunks **1.99**



Beach Bags Your Choice

88c Pouch, hat-box and cylinder shaped bags in sun-drenched prints. Fashion find!



Honeylane Pullovers

66c Woven and cotton knits in solid colors, stripes and prints for sizes 7-14.



Little Boys' Surfer Pants

Sizes 2-6X **1.47** Sanitized cotton twill in black, white, blue or red. Boys Cabana set, 2-6X **2.47**



Little Girls' Swim Suits

Regular 1.98-2.98 **1.66** Some with terry jacks, some stretch knit. 2-6X. Boys' 1.69 stretch trunks **99c**



Boys' Cotton Boxer Trunks

88c Sanitized cottons, nylon, stretch knits in bright patterns. 4-10. 12-18 Boxer trunks **1.58**



Boys' Cotton Beach Pants

1.98 Gold, charcoal or red cotton denim with side stripes. Washfast; waist sizes 6-18.



Men's 198 Summer Slacks

3.97 Tropical weight in shadow stripes and checks. Pleated front. Waist sizes 29-42. Bermuda shorts **2 for 85**



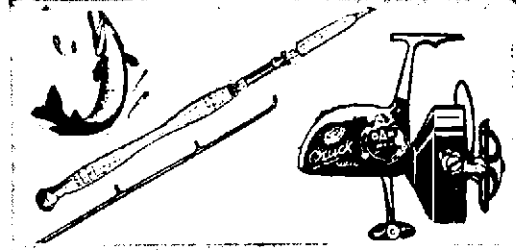
Honeylane Swim Suits

Sizes 7-14 **2.22** Buy her several in bright cotton prints she loves.



Girls' Cotton Short Shorts

Sizes 7-14 **66c** Tailored in solid colors and prints girls prefer.



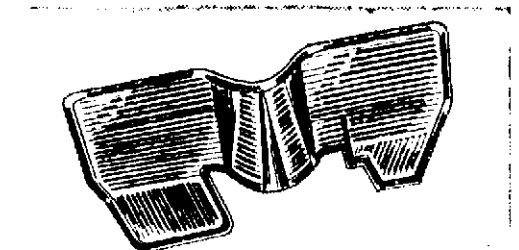
39.88 Salt Water Spin Rod and Reel

34.88 9 ft. rod with chromed reel seat, with choice of Quick or Mitchell reels; 18" detachable butt; 4 wire guides. 6.95 Monofilament bulk spool line; 15-55 lb test **4.88** 1.49 Yellowtail and Barraonda jigs **48c** Salt water loose hooks in choice of sizes **16c**



13.95 Fiber Seat Cover

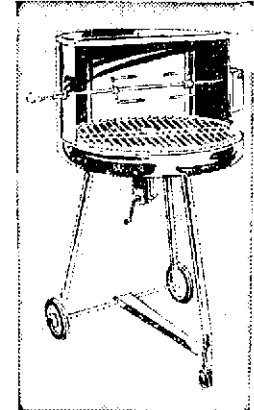
Installed Free **10.88** Plastic coated woven fiber, trimmed with vinyl plastic. Cotton skirting, backrest.



3.98 Door-to-Door Rug at Savings

3.49 Heavyweight molded rubber for long life, smart appearance. Choice of attractive colors to harmonize with your car's interior. Rug is easily cleaned.

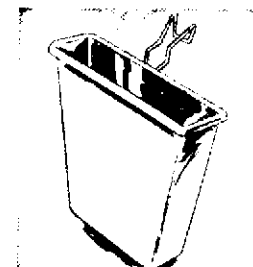
Motor Driven Kenmore



Brazier Special!

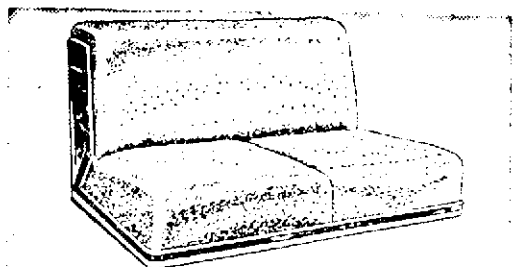
8.77

Ideal for backyard, patio, camping! Has an extra heavy duty spit and fork that are motor driven. Chrome-plated grid, rubber tired wheels.



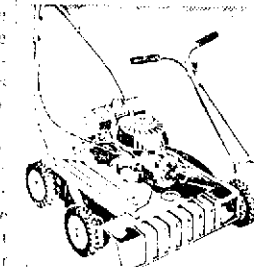
1.39 Car Litter Basket

\$1 Non-breakable, waterproof plastic. Adjustable hanger. Hangs out of the way.



Reg. 4.69 Cotton Terry Car Seat Covers

3.98 Fits snugly, washes like a towel. Slips on or off in minutes. Cool in summer, warm in winter. Elastic straps and tie tapes hold covers neatly in place.



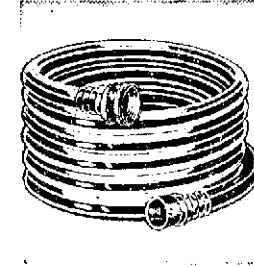
20-in. Rotary Power Mower

29.97 Sears Low Price



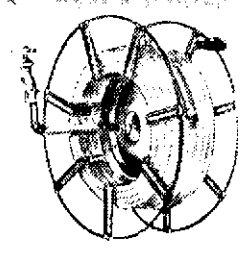
2 hp 4-cycle Edger-Trimmer

44.99 Sears Low Price



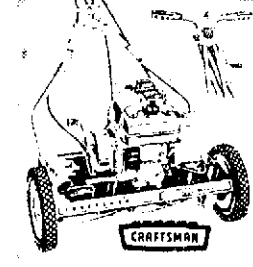
1.29 Plastic Garden Hose

.97c Sears Low Price



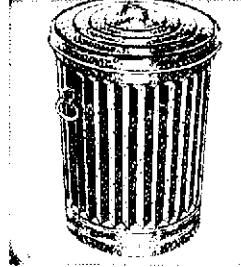
5.99 Faucet Hose Reel

4.97 Sears Low Price



98.99 Magic-control 18-in. Power Mower

88.99 Sears Low Price



20-gal. Trash Container

1.99 Reg. 3.37



Special Sale! Plant Food

2 for 99c Your Choice

Free Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hillock 5 0121

Sunday, May 28, 1961

Tele Views

**'Mr. Jones'
Speaks Up**
(See Page 7)

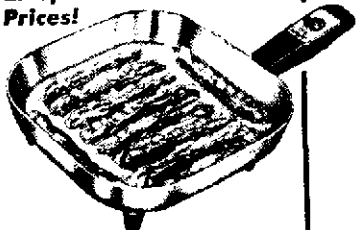
TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



FIVE-PARTER STARTS ON 'WYATT EARP'

Five episodes, covering the period leading to the O. K. Corral gunfight, begin on "Wyatt Earp" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7. In the top left picture, the Earp forces, backs to camera, have entered the corral and face the Clanton gang. In the adjoining picture (from left) Doc Holiday (Douglas Fowley), Morgan Earp (Dirk London) and Wyatt Earp (Hugh O'Brian) fire after signal is given, but Virgil Earp (John Anderson) does not. Below, the fight is over.—(See story on page 5.)

The Finest Products
at Special Clearance
Prices!



Top Makes Electrical
HOUSEWARES

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All Clearance Priced!

**SUNBEAM
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
FRY PAN**

Standard size model. Immersible with complete flavor selector and re-heat . . . spoutless model . . . washes completely under water or in dishwashers. Chrome over solid copper . . . 6-ft. detachable cord. Shop Dooley's and Save!

**SALE
PRICE! 767**

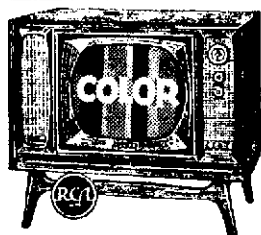


**SUNBEAM
Completely Automatic Deluxe
PERCOLATOR**

8-cup model. Strength Selector Dial lets you make coffee at the desired strength automatically . . . Signal light tells when coffee is done . . . Made of copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out—no staining or corrosion.

**LIST
27.95 15⁶⁶**

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AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!**



**RCA VICTOR
'Living Color' TV**

The "New Dimension" in TV . . . Your favorite shows sparkling with vivid reality! The latest 1961 RCA Color TV Models! Come in today . . . see the "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control Models . . . in dynamic "LIVING COLOR"!

**SALE PRICED
FOR CLEARANCE!**

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

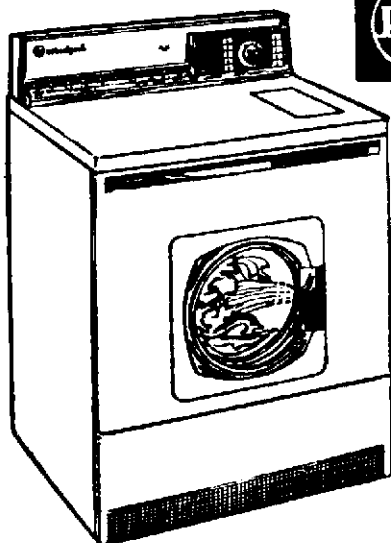
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, TUES., MAY 30th

DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS! DISCOUNTS!

Warehouse

SALE



RCA Whirlpool

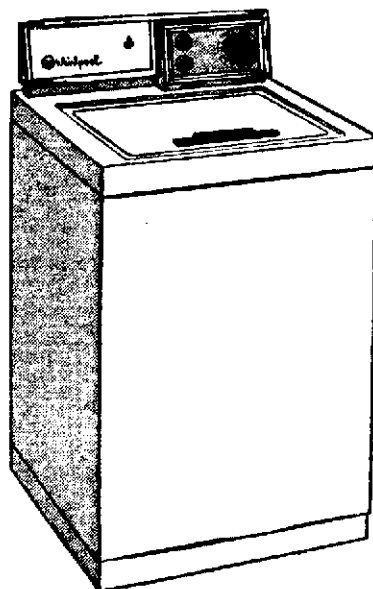
The All-New '61

**ULTIMATIC
WASHER - DRYER
COMBINATION**

The washer that also dries clothes! Only 29 inches wide . . . the size of the washer alone! Use as a washer, a dryer or both. Set it once and you never have to set it again! So many cycles, even wash and wears are now machine wash and wearable!

MODEL HC 50—ELECTRIC
MODEL HC 55—GAS

Buy Yours at Dooley's and Save



**2-SPEED with PORCELAIN TOP
De Luxe AUTOMATIC WASHER**

with "Magic Mix" Dispenser Filter

A true Deluxe Automatic Washer that has every feature. Has 5 water temperatures, infinite water levels, lint-free with built-in Filter, dispenses detergent automatically, small load water saver selector. Truly a tremendous washer value at a sensational low price!

Manufacturer's suggested retail
289.95

**SALE
PRICE! 197⁰⁰**

Model HA 17

No extra charge
for delivery, nor-
mal installation &
full guarantee at
Dooley's.



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Electric Console

CHORD ORGAN

Now for the first time an Electric Console Chord Organ for less than \$100.00! You get a fine console chord organ at the lowest cost in history for a true musical instrument. Not a miniature or a toy . . . but a full size true console organ.

CONSOLE ORGAN

**LIST 99⁰⁰
199.50**

**Super Deluxe
Console Organ 248⁰⁰
List 399.50**

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SALE**

**HUNDREDS
TO CHOOSE
FROM**



**CHOOSE YOUR POWER MOWER
FROM THESE DELUXE MODELS**

SUNBEAM MODEL RE 182

PENNSYLVANIA

MODEL 28182

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WILSHIRE DELUXE 18

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Your choice of any one of
the deluxe power mowers
above.

**Regulars 58⁸⁸
to 109.95**

**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR
MAKE READY ASSEM-
BLY, SERVICE AND
WARRANTY ON THE
POWER MOWER YOU
BUY AT DOOLEY'S.**

Low Easy Terms

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH



AUNT JEN explains her yarn-making art to Dick Sinclair when "Polka Parade" visits Knotts Berry Farm at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 5.

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Sermon on the Mount" (Andre Girard's painting with light)
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Rose and the Thorn," The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem
- 4 Rex Allen Western.
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A. M.

- 2 Plays of Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet" as comedy
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle (42)
- 9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Katherine Anne Porter's "The Cracked Looking Glass"
- 4 Teleplay: "Sunday Mourn," Marilyn Maxwell, Brian Keith
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Deadly Pen"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide,
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 Code 3: "The Trap"

10:30

- 2 Learning '61: "Music for Memorial Day"
- 4 Catholic Hour: "The Theatre and the Devil"
- 7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark, Belinda Lee

- 9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien.
- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 I.A. Report, Grant Holcomb: Samuel Yorty
- 4 The Big Picture: "Operation Lead Dog"
- 5 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney (47)
- 11 Great Churches: La Habra Methodist, Bishop Gerald Kennedy
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Teleplay: "Red Horse Rambler," Dane Clark
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall
- 4 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert
- 11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado,"
- 13 Oral Roberts (Pasadena)

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper, Sports
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P. M.

- 5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene.
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Pennies from Heaven," Bing Crosby.
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric), Kenneth Smyer: "Cal. Citrus Industry"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports.
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six Western bands (to 4:30)

1:45

- 11 Movie: "Wyoming," Wallace Berry.

2:00 P. M.

- 4 Film
- 7 Directions '61: "Third Symphony for the Scriptures," Ralph Hermann. Biblical symphony of music and animated light patterns.
- 9 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines.
- 2:30
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Contribution of Paul" (season finale)
- 5 Championship, Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Ludwig van Beethoven"
- 4 Your Man in Washington, Rep. Craig Hosmer
- 7 Issues and Answers: Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles

3:15

- 4 Film
- 11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery.

3:30

- 2 American Musical Thriller: "A Thurbur Carnival," Burgess Meredith, Don Elliott
- 4 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks, Ellen Drew.
- 7 Navy Log
- 9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark,

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas Contos: Wendell Corey portrays John Calvin
- 7 Rocky and His Friends (time change today only)

4:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 7 Baghdad by the Bay (see box)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see sports box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "The Frozen Sea"
- 11 Territory: Underwater: "The Farnsworth Bank"
- 13 Dr. James Fifeild

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Johns Hopkins vs. Muhlenberg
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on Moscow's housing problem, and recovery plans in U.S. depressed area (Charleroi, Pa.)
- 5 New Popeye Cartoons
- 9 (Color) Film: "Ocean Showroom"
- 11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford.

5:45

- 9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige.

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: James E. Webb, administrator, and Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the Nat'l Aeronautics and Space Administration
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling Carter vs. Hoover
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Paris in the Twenties,"
- 4 (Color) Speedway Thrills (see sports box)
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair



YOUR MAN IN WASHINGTON—L.B.'s Congressman Craig Hosmer is interviewed by Art Barriault. It's at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

BAGHDAD BY THE BAY—William Winter and Herb Caen host a discussion of nuclear weapon testing that caused heated reaction when shown on KGO-TV, San Francisco. Dr. Edward Teller, Norman Cousins, Lee Rosten and Capt. John Morse are guests on the roundtable session. It's from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7.

DINAH SHORE SHOW—Dick Van Dyke, Jackie and Ray and actor Laurence Harvey join Dinah, with the latter singing his hit English recording. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4. (Dinah's 11th season begins Oct. 6 for an every-other-Friday color run.)

OPEN END—"The Negro and His Rights," a timely and heated discussion, features Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of NAACP; baseball great Jackie Robinson, author Louis Lomax, Baptist leader Dr. Gardner Taylor, and young freedom rider Henry Thomas. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11.

L. ...

- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Disneyland '61" and "Olympic Elk." Visit to park's new additions, and look at nomadic life of elk herd.
- 13 Press and the Clergy "Implications of Eichmann Trial"

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie helps solve cause of Army plane's crash
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "Indian Captive," Jenny Lynn.
- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power.
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis helps rent the Wilson's house.
- 5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Robert Cummings, Sonja Henie (39)
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly (repeat). Lady prisoner turns the table on Bart
- 11 Movie: "Stranger Interlude," Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Alexander Kirkland (32). Woman's frustrated desire for motherhood leads to Tragedy. Eugene O'Neill classic.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Roberta Peters, Tammy Grimes, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jackie Wilson, Guy Marks, Don Adams, Sophia Loren, Augie and Margo.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat).
- 13 Best of Comment, Baxter Ward. Dick Garton
- 4 The Tab Hunter Show (repeat). Peter trades identities with Paul to impress girl (Rita Lee).
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Outlaw offers full confession if Troop will care for his daughter.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre (repeat): "A Little White Lie," Dorothy Malone, Michael Pate. Newly-weds' home was murder scene, and may be again.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Italy" (pt. 1)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams.
- 9 Movie: "Attack" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Fishing and Fun in Paradise, Tom Malone
- 2 Jack Benny Show (repeat) Jack Benny's famed railroad station routine of radio days, assisted

by Benny Rubin, Frank Nelson, Muriel Landers and the late Artie Auerbach.

- 5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Moviola
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Tversion of the movie on which the series is based, with Joan Staley playing the role that started Marilyn Monroe on her way to stardom 11 years ago. It's a spectacular jewel robbery.
- 11 Open End: "The Negro and His Rights (see box)
- 13 Youth Moves Forward

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Maurice Evans plays a rather inept British travel agent, youngsters register for first grade, bus drivers are given \$20 bills for 15-cent fares.
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Forbidden Guests," Miss Young, Steve Hammer, Candy Moore. Sculptress' statues come to life and torment her.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Honored guest is Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson.
- 5 Poulson Polit.: Business Opportunities Show
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Tying the Knot." Final campaign in Germany starts just before the death of FDR.

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 Olympic Wrestling (see sports box)
- 7 Candidate: Mayor Norris Poulson and Sam Yorty answer press questions.
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Tulsa," Robert Preston, Susan Hayward
- 4 Changing Times

11:30

- 4 Brit. Movie: "The Gentle Touch," Belinda Lee, Diana Wynward, Adrienne Corri, George Baker (57)
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Mel Torme
- 9 Teleplays (three)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh, Spies.
- 9 Movie: "Son of Lassie,"



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson with the Dodgers-Braves game from Milwaukee (blackout on channel 4).

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has the Snead-Berle windup preempted locally last Sunday when the entertainment tourney ran overtime.

SPEEDWAY THRILLS, 6:30 p.m. on channel 4, previews Tuesday's event with color films of 1955 through 1960 race highlights and spills.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 11 p.m. on channel 5. Tapes of previous Wednesday's semi main, main and interviews.

MONDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with milking machine, cow, Jane Morgan
7 Chuck's Cartoons
Guest: Stephen Rabin, 4, Long Beach
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Gypsy Rose Lee
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Blessings of Liberty: "Freedom of Religion"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Her Cardboard Lover," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Girl from Mexico," Lupe Velez, Donald Woods, Leon Errol ('39)
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Rudy Vallee
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Navy Blues," Martha Raye, Ann

- Sheridan, Jack Oakie ('41)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Lady Godiva Rides Again," Diana Dors
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:25
7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cavaliers," Wheeler and Woolsey ('34)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Audie Murphy at Hollypark; Dodie Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show with head of Far East Broadcasting Co.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Indiscreet Mrs. Jarvis," George Brent
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Franden: "Guaymas"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Dale Hawkins, Johnny Burnette
9 Cham. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Doomed Battalion," Tala Birell
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten



LYN THOMAS is featured during "Whispering Smith" at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Lawrence Tierney, John Caradine, Jayne Mansfield ('56). Police sergeant tries to track down would-be killer of movie star.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Danger on the Amazon"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Brown Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Robert Trout, News (Doug Edwards is in Europe).
9 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Mago: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! George DeWitt (see box)
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Bomb explosion on crowded bus
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
Women walk in front of trucks.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Men Into Space
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Latin Splendor"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 The Americans (repeat)
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show (repeat), Ty Hardin.
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story."
11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Jealous husband is suspected in murder of wife's ex-fiance.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Mala Mala" (S. Africa)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys subs for movie projectionist
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband still loves former girlfriend; (2) Husband won't work.
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lucene Tuttle. Burglar trap nets Clarence on sneak date.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Dr. Klein Meets Ogo," the orbiting geophysical

observatory.

- 8:30**
2 Bring Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Buddy's aunts are taken in by aging con man (Edgar Buchanan) posing as an African explorer.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Edgar Buchanan. Doc Dawson mistakes soldiers for outlaws and jeopardizes Army payroll.
5 Panic: "The Boy." Boy overhears plot to murder his father at lighthouse.
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Ray Danton, Fred Wayne (repeat). Ex-racketeer is suspect in death of overbearing yachtsman.

- 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "Line-Up")
13 It's Time to Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana
8:55
9 Sports, Leo Durocher
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Kathy's matchmaking fizzles (repeat).
4 Whispering Smith, Audie Murphy, Guy Mitchell. Romack is blackmailed into becoming accomplice of outlaw gang.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Ileostomy—removal of lower intestine.
9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('57-1st run). Farm boy turns to life of crime.
11 Great Music from Chicago, Andre Kostelanetz conducts music of Spain.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Phony crime backfires in effort to give Barney self-assurance (repeat).
4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Frontier: "Hanging at Thunder Butte Creek"
7 Adventures in Paradise Gardner McKay, Skip Homeier, Jan Sterling. Mafioso passengers seek stolen money buried on a Pacific island.

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Max Bronsky refuses chance at promotion (repeat).
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "The Hitch-Hiker," Miss Stanwyck, Joseph Cotten. Woman attorney risks her career and marriage to help an immigrant mother.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:35)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show (repeat): "Emergency," Robert Vaughn, James Komack, Robert Simon. Surgical interne faces his first life-and-death decision—with supervisor's daughter.
4 Sam Yorty Political
5 Poulson Polit: Captured: "Chinatown Case"
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Diplomat's son refuses to

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SPECIAL

HOLD THE PHONE!
George DeWitt hosts a new Monday-through-Friday game show, produced by the same team that launched "Queen for a Day," and which aims eventually for a network daytime slot (as "Seven Keys" jumped from channel 5 to ABC). Three teams of two players compete in answering difficult questions by phoning for the information. Directories of all California cities are available. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 13.

reveal name of gunman who shot him while water skiing off Acapulco.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:55
9 Weather with Walker
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Paul Kelly, Lois Collier ('46)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Catherine McLeod, Phillip Dorn. Pianist takes girl protege.
4 (Color) The Best of Paar (repeat of March 21): Robert Morley, Peggy Cass from London, Joey Bishop, Genevieve (N.Y.)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Wm. Bishop, Doe Avedon ('56). Boss puts his man in Senate and nearly names his own president.
11:30

- 11 Movie: "Fast and Loose," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Reginald Owen ('38). Missing Shakespeare manuscript is forgery.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Just off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan (Michael Shayne), Phil Silvers ('42)
12:45

- 9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, George Sanders ('56). Whodunit.
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning, Carole Mathews, Spies and counterfeiters.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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'Wyatt Earp' Financially Good to Hugh O'Brian

Sunday, May 28, 1961

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There are only six bullets in a western revolver, and Hugh O'Brian figures six years is about the limit for a successful television horse opera.

After completing his tenure in "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp," the actor said:

"It's time for me to get off the horse while the getting is good."

"I'll miss Wyatt. I'm grateful for all he's done for me. And I hope I did him justice, too."

Justice be hanged.

Playing the famed western lawman for a half-dozen years has made the square-jawed actor one of the wealthiest young men in Hollywood. Thanks to the popularity of the series, Hugh has had the wherewithal to invest wisely, establish himself as an actor and corral a million dollars in assets.

HE OWNS extensive acreage in California, Florida and Nevada. He is part owner of the Whispering Waters Hotel in Palm Springs, holds large interests in four bowling alleys and is up to his six-gun in stocks and bonds. He also owns his home free and clear.

"Earp left me a hell of a legacy," Hugh grinned.

"We had wonderful ratings from the beginning because we were the first adult western series on the air. Now we're making a hit in other countries."

"I'll be getting money from re-runs in this country, in addition to first showings in England, Australia, Germany and South America."

"But I'm glad the show is over. It's important to leave when you're winning. And our last five shows will take us out in a blaze of gory glory."

O'BRIAN AND company have planned one of TV's most unusual finales. The final five segments will be a five-part serial based on the battle at the O.K. Corral.

"That was the most dramatic moment in Earp's life and was the last great gun battle of the gun fighting period," he explained. "The actual battle itself was filmed in slow motion—another first."

"The fight is so fast that it would be just a blur at normal speed. But in slow motion we demonstrate exactly how these men faced each other. We show the individual shots fired, why some of the bullets went astray and what happened when they hit their marks."

The five-part serial begins Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., channel 7.

With the series behind him, O'Brian is looking forward to making movies, appearing in guest shots on other TV shows and invading the Broadway stage.

He was much cheered by favorable reviews for his recent appearance in "The Play

of the Week" in which tough New York critics praised his performance.

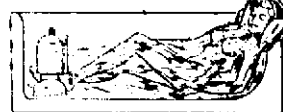
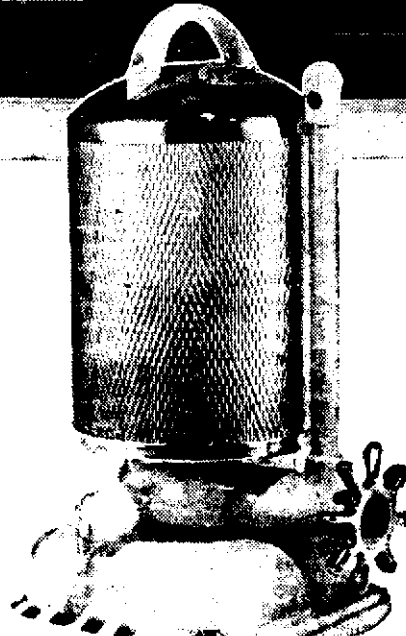
"I first started in the theater," Hugh said, "and I'd like very much to go back to it."

If he doesn't get the opportunity, Hugh can always buy

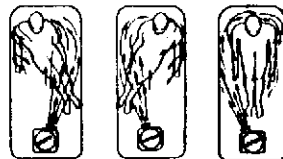
a theater and put on his own shows—thanks to good old Wyatt Earp.

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- 8:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
Guest Wm. Benton
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Color guard, Dane Clark, Phyllis Diller
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Sustie, Ann Sothorn
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 The Western Way
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres
10:15
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Fang and Claw," Frank Buck (35)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
11:30
Guest: Craig Stevens
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
with Rod Serling
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick



SHELIA MacRAE and her singing husband, Gordon, will be guests on the "Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Richard Green
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Virginia Mayo and Michael O'Shea
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Want Ad Wedding," Sally Forrest
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen; Lake Tahoe
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Jerry Norell
9 Champ. Bowling Re-Runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
2 Movie: "The Sun Shines Bright," Charles Winninger, Arleen Whelan ('53)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Lawrence Tierney, John Carradine, Jayne Mansfield ('56)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Home Show Special

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Education _____ Hrs. I work _____

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"The Mayflower II"

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:30

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone!

6:45

- 2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Radar is jammed and sunken boiler is booby-trapped.
4 Best of the Post, John Conte (repeat)
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Expedition! "Flight to the Giants," first of 2-episode documentary on the 1960 expedition which scaled "fiend mountain"

- 11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"The Old War"

7:30

- 2 The Jim Backus Show, O'Toole gets two shiners for his birthday
4 Laramie, Bob Fuller, Rod Cameron, Jess risks arrest when he hides a gambler-turned-killer
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien ('42)

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Rotted floor boards trap woman in building
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud, "Sixth Temple of Tikal"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
13 Double Hour of Stars (teleplays)

8:30

- 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, White lie backfires
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents "A Secret Life," Ronald Howard, Patricia Donahue
5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien, Trevor Bardette (see box)
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Tom Fwell Show
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Dark Legacy," Harry Townes, Ilka Windish, Henry Silva. Unsuccessful magician uses the evil secrets of his dying sorcerer uncle for personal gain.
7 Stagecoach West, Wayne Rogers. Girl and brother journey from Spain to find their father murdered.
9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney
13 Sam Yorty Political

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. Dick Lane describes the action from the banked oval track at El Monte Legion Stadium.

SPECIAL

WYATT EARP—The death of Old Man Clanton precipitates the fight for gang power in the first of a 5-part story climaxed by the famous gunfight at the O. K. Corral and the murder charges against Earp which followed. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

PROJECT 20 — Bob Hope narrates a repeat of "Not So Long Ago," a nostalgic look at America from 1945 to 1950. Film footage includes LaGuardia, Gehrig, Churchill, Truman, the New Look, war brides and flying saucers. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

CLOSE-UP! — "The Flabby American" examines the reasons why Americans are growing soft, the dangers, and some of the things being done about it. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

9:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show. Phyllis Avery guests as Clem sells alcoholic watermelons
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
13 Norris Poulson Political

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Gordon and Sheila MacRae, plus Morey Amsterdam, are guests
4 Project 20: "Not So Long Ago," Bob Hope (repeat). See box.
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "The Flabby American" (see box)

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight

10:30

- 5 Divorce Hearing
7 Tallahassee 7000
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, nws
5 Movie: "Man Made Monster," Lon Chaney Jr.
7 Lew Irvin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Yorty Speaks to the People (hour political)

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Battle Hell," Richard Todd
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Don McNeill, Cliff Arquette, Robert Merrill
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Restless Breed," Scott Brady

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary,"
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Moon Over Her Shoulder," Dan Dailey

12:45

- 9 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "A Woman Alone," Anna Sten, Henry Wilcoxon
4 Almanac; Newsrap



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BERT'S EYE VIEW

'LAW AND MR. JONES' DOWN BUT NOT OUT

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

"The Law and Mr. Jones" refuses to be counted out even though it's down.

The last original sequence of the series airs this upcoming Friday (10:30 p.m., channel 7). It will be followed by weekly re-runs through most of the summer season.

At last check, it appeared almost definite that the series—one of the best on the TV air—would not be renewed for next season.

Let James Whitmore, "Mr. Jones," fill you in on what occurred.

"Dear Bert:

"Herewith a progress report. The voice of the people has made itself heard. With your incalculable help (it was actually our Terry Vernon who started the campaign) some 30,000 people have written to protest the removal of 'The Law and Mr. Jones' from television.

"Procter and Gamble responded by fighting down to the wire with ABC to secure prime time.

"Indications are that their heart, mind and corporate image were really in it, but, for reasons best known to ABC and we pray, to the Federal Communications Commission, they were not successful.

"At any rate, the fight goes on and we are happily in the middle of it. We have agreed to keep our personnel together until such a time as P&G can secure proper network time.

"Right now letters and cards should be sent first to Procter and Gamble (Cincinnati, Ohio), to bolster their stand, and second, if folks care deeply enough about the kind of TV they are getting, to Mr. Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (New Post Office Bldg., Pennsylvania Ave. at 12th St., Washington, D. C.).



JAMES WHITMORE

JOAN STALEY plays the girlfriend of a successful bank robber in "The Professor," a TV adaptation of the film "The Asphalt Jungle." The episode will be telecast on "The Asphalt Jungle" series, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7. In the movie version, Marilyn Monroe's career was launched for portraying the same role.

"As far as I'm concerned 'Jones' is not the important thing in this fight.

"Of infinitely more importance is the tremendous impact, for good or ill, that TV has on the future of our nation.

"We who work in the mass media must help the people voice their protest and, therefore, your responsible assistance rates all our heartfelt thanks.

"Will keep you advised of any new developments."

★ ★ ★

DON'T THINK THAT WHITMORE has over-stated his case.

He didn't state, for example, that among the letters supporting the program were those from 12 bar associations, 8 mayors of large cities and assorted prosecuting and district attorneys.

I talked with an official of Procter and Gamble who confirmed that they were "still very interested" in the program.

He reported that they had tried unsuccessfully to place it in other time slots and on other networks.

"But the time periods we might have used were very unattractive to us," the official said. "Who wants to compete with 'Wagon Train'?"

It was an "unattractive" time slot, as far as the company was concerned, that led to the present unrenewed status of "The Law and Mr. Jones," despite its excellent ratings.

The company decided that the 10 to 11 p. m. Friday time slot was not the best for it. So—and this actually is a point in defense of ABC—the company dropped its contract for that hour.

In the dropping, "Robert Taylor and The Detectives" also fell. That program's air-time is 10 p. m. Fridays, channel 7.

The fallen "Detectives" fared better, however, than "Mr. Jones." For NBC (channel 4) picked up the "Detectives" and will expand the program to an hour series next season.

Discounting all time-slot talk and not trying to pin the blame on any one particular faction, one fact still remains clear.

"The Law and Mr. Jones" is too good a program to be lost. The scripts in the series are written with the original creative quality of the defunct "Playhouse 90" series.

To those scripts, Whitmore brings talented believability and a stature few actors are capable of matching.

There is a minimum of violence.

"The Law and Mr. Jones," accurately portraying the workings of justice, champions the underdog.

Sadly, "The Law and Mr. Jones" now finds itself in the role of underdog and sorely in need of championing.

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—"Baghdad by the Bay" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 7 is a 90-minute discussion about the atom bomb. Participants include Dr. Edward Teller nuclear physicist; Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," and San Francisco newspaper columnist Herb Caen.

Monday—"Hold the Phone!" a new daily quiz program, premieres at 6:30 p.m. on channel 13.

Tuesday—"Close-Up!" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents a documentary on "The Flabby American," a picture of our unfit physical fitness.

Wednesday—"Wagon Train" flashes back to the days when wagonmaster Chris Hale (John McIntire) was married. McIntire's real-life wife, Jeanette, plays the TV spouse. It's on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—"Kennedy Tour" brings a half-hour report on President Kennedy's arrival in Paris and his meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle. It's on channel 4 at 2 10 p.m.

Friday—"JFK Report No. 3" presents highlights of the President's three-day visit to France. It's on channel 4 at 8 p.m.

Saturday—"JFK Report No. 4" at 8 p.m. on channel 4 brings more on the President's trip.

Approve Contract for 'Superboy' Star

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bunny Henning, 18-year-old blonde starlet featured in the pilot "Superboy" TV series, has had her five-year television contract approved.

Judge Ben Koenig ordered Miss Henning to set aside 25 per cent of her earnings for savings. Superman, Inc., has

agreed to pay her from \$350 to \$700 a picture over the five-year period.

'Candid' Host

Bill Cullen will serve as host for CBS-TV's "Candid Camera" starting in the fall. He will replace Arthur Godfrey.

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WEDNESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse.

6:45

4 Morning Farm Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo.

4 Garroway Today Show

Guests: John Browing, Hillel Black, Indianapolis race films.

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.

9 Child's First Years.

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "Panama Hattie,"

Red Skelton.

13 Public Service Film

10:15

5 Movie: "Holy Matri-

mony," Monty Woolley.

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden

9 Movie: "Love on a Bet,"

Gene Raymond.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 The Gale Storm Show

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

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SPECIAL

WAGON TRAIN—Mrs. John McIntire (Jeanette Nolan) guest stars opposite her husband in a flashback story of Chris Hale's family, and how they were wiped out when renegade Indians broke his truce with their chief. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4.

OZZIE AND HARRIET—A repeat that's more newsworthy in its second showing. During its filming, Dave Nelson met June Blair whom he married May 20. Storyline has David falling for Ricky's girl (Miss Blair). It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7.

KENNEDY TOUR—JFK's arrival in Paris for his visit with Pres. Charles de Gaulle. It's at 11:15 p.m. on channel 2.

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

with Zsa Zsa Gabor

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"

Robert Mitchum.

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "Chad Hannah,"

Henry Fonda.

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

4 From These Roots

7 Men of Annapolis

11 People Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court.

9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling

Daughter," Jeffrey Lynn.

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Judith Parker Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller: Richard and Penni

Crenna, Una Merkel

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day



JEANETTE NOLAN, the real-life wife of John McIntire, portrays his TV wife during a flashback sequence of "Wagon Train" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

4 Teleplay: "The 12-Year Secret," David Brian.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Bob Wright, News

7 Who Do Your Trust?

11 Your Better Self

13 It's Chris

3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom

Frandsen: Lake Crowley

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

Guests: Adam Wade, Four

Preps

9 Champ, Bowling Re-runs

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "Wife Takes a

Flier," Joan Bennett.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums,"

J. Carroll Naish.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 Movie: "Female Jungle,"

Lawrence Tierney.

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 The Lone Ranger.

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 Weather with Walker

13 Turnley Walker

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows films of the specialized talents of a tuna clipper crew.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Giles Pelletier.

10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "Famous," Eddie Albert, Dolores Gray, Louise Albritton, Zina Bethune, Malcolm Broderick. Stephen Vincent Benet's story of two women in love with widowed Broadway composer.

4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Nephew Wally becomes a clothing salesman in series' final show. ("It Could Be You," in color, takes over next Wed.)

5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Albert Dekker. Hoodlums hijack a boat and hold seven business executives for ransom.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)

11 Weather Front; Sports

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today

in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Mike acts in Shakespeare while investigating murder.

5 Orient Express

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws

5 Movie: "The Black Cat,"

Boris Karloff.

7 Lew Irwin Reports

9 John Willis: Bill Brundige

11 Election Bulletin: High-

way Patrol (11:05)

11:15

2 Kennedy Tour (see box)

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

9 Movie: "Invisible Agent,"

Hona Massey, Peter Lorre.

11:30

11 Election Bulletin: Movie

(11:35): "Bittersweet,"

Jeanette MacDonald.

11:45

2 Movie: "Dr. Rhythm,"

Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie

("38-1st run). Doctor

pinch-hits as bodyguard.

12 MIDNIGHT

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 Movie: "Bermuda Mys-

tery," Preston Foster

("44)

12:45

9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"

Randolph Scott, Gabby

Hayes ('50)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Strange Intru-

sion," Phillip Dorn

1:30

4 Almanac; Newswrap

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THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Language & You—Ancient Writings"
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe; Dr. Harry Willis Miller, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Southern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Hildegarde
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 The Seekers: "Members of the Board"
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 Dhl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Peg O' My Heart," Marion Davies, Onslow Stevens (32). Poor Irish girl becomes mistress of English mansion.
13 Guidepost: Language
10:15
5 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll (36)
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Barbara Hale (46)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scheier (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show with Abe Burrows
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Pacific Liner," Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris (39)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre



ARIANNA ARDEN is vaccinated against smallpox by Dan Barton during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Message to Garcia," Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 West Point
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Adoption
9 Movie: "Heavenly Days," Fibber McGee and Molly
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Women's World
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Attempted murder of divorcee man wooed, defrauded.
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Jeremy Slate, Don Porter, and wives
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays
"Airport to Harbors"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Russell Bird, Bobby Lewis
9 Champ, Bowling Re-runs
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Surrender," John Carroll, Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan (50)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker (43). AWOL soldier becomes a hero.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show

- 9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Lawrence Tierney, John Carradine, Jayne Mansfield (56)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Swiss Alps"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
4 Weather with Walker
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Pioneers: "Luck of the Irish"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo: Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone! George DeWitt
6:45
2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Mate on sunken ship has knife in his back.
4 Death Valley Days: "Price of a Passport," Dan Barton, Rodolfo Hoyos. Trappers obtain freedom in return for vaccinations.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Man and the Challenge
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Japanese Shibui"
7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "Parachute Jump" (see sports box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane (repeat). First of 2-part story of emotional clash following amnesty in Oklahoma range war.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho! Joanne

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Dru, J. Carroll Naish.
Bill earns a vintage model car in exchange for writing Hawkkey's TV commercials.

- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews (43)
11 The Blue Angels
13 Golden Voyage: Yugoslavia

8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show
Alex' barber (Doodles Weaver) convinces him to wear a mustache.
11 Suspicion: "The Flight," Audie Murphy, Susan Kohner, Everett Sloane. Latin agents dupe a pilot into flying political prisoner out of the U. S.
13 The Play of the Week "New York Scrapbook," Kaye Ballard, Orson Bean, Jane Connell. Four-act musical revue satirizing life in New York City.
8:30
2 Zane Grey Thr: "A Gun for Willie," Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Friendless farmer turns to violence in quest for stature.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat sets himself up as a target to lure killers into showdown. (Final first-run episode.)
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa hosts Pepino's wedding party—until freeloaders arrive.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young (repeat). Investigation leads to disputed border town in Army rifle theft.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley spends a night in client's haunted house.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Henry Pearson's Sunday drive finds too many Douglas passengers.
9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones (57)
11 Lie Detector, Ralph Andrews
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Tab Hunter sings.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Nick Acropolis Story," Lee Marvin. Bruce Gordon. Three-way gangland fight helps Ness smash bookmaking operation.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Butt of practical joke gets last laugh.
10:00 P.M.
2 Kennedy Tour (see box)
4 The Groucho Show.
Would-be spy is con-

SPECIAL

KENNEDY TOUR—A half-hour report on President Kennedy's arrival in Paris and his meeting with French President Charles de Gaulle. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

testant.

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 KNXT Reports (see box)
4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup with Sammy Davis Jr., Sue Raney, Conley Graves
5 International Travelcade, Gunther Less: Canada
7 Silents Please: "Variety," Emil Jannings, German classic of trapeze artist who decides to murder his rival for his wife's love.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull, Valerie Hobson (35)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis: Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyffe (39). First steam crossing of the Atlantic.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guest: Betty Johnson
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams (58). American in the French Foreign Legion.
11:30
11 Movie: "Exclusive Story," Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Stu Erwin (35)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
12:15
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 Movie: "Forever Yours," Gale Storm
12:45
9 Movie: "Secret Service," Richard Dix (31). Civil War spy film.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Key Man," Lee Patterson. Newscaster plays detective.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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Sports Today

SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. Top military and civilian parachute jumpers meet at Fort Bragg for the Nat'l Open Invitational meet. A camera is attached to the helmet of one as he jumps.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

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FRIDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
6:45
4 Morning Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Garroway Today Show
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Rumpel Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Quest and Conquest
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

- 7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young.
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast," Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland (40).
Mistaken identity.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 The Gale Storm Show
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecaper News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News: Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show

SPECIAL

JFK—Report No. 3—Coverage of President Kennedy's meeting in Paris with President Charles de Gaulle, the state dinner and motorcade. Frank McGee and Edwin Newman narrate, at 8 p.m. on channel 4.

EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY—"President Kennedy Meets President Charles de Gaulle," taped in Paris, with highlights of the meetings of the two leaders. Walter Cronkite hosts with David Schoenbrun. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 12:30**
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "My Life With Caroline," Ronald Colman, Anna Lee (41)
11 Sheriff John, John Royvick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Joe E. Brown
4 From These Roots
7 Men of Annapolis
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Courts: Suits
9 Movie: "Lady With a Past," Constance Bennett, Ben Lyon (32).
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Nat "King" Cole, Connie Stevens
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Wickenburg"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Carla Thomas, Neil Darrow
9 Cartoon Express (new time today only)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Passport to Suez," Warren William
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Rigney Talks Baseball
4:40
9 Warm Up with Brundige
4:55
9 Angels Baseball (see sports box)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff (36—1st run). Lamour's introduction to a strong.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Leo Barker

- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Antarctica Seal Hunt"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:30
2 Dunphy Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Hold the Phone!
6:45
2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Girl (Connie Hines of "Mister Ed") leads out-laws
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines.
5 Win-Dough Shopping
7 Tombstone Territory.
11 Indianapolis Highlights (see sports box). Pre-empted "Deputy Dawg" and "Mister Magoo."
13 You Asked for It.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Harry Townes, Margaret Hayes. Wealthy woman gets court order to halt cattle drive.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat)
5 John Gunther's High Road "Eskimo Boy"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
13 The Russ Morgan Show
7:45
9 Wrap Up with Brundige
8:00 P.M.
4 JFK—Report No. 3 (see box)
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. O'Brien joins the law firm in the first series of repeats.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick is left alone to guard a prisoner from lynching.
8:15
9 John Willis; Weather
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Darren McGavin. Bummer ring idol now a bum in steel city of Youngstown, Ohio.
4 (Color) Five Star Jubilee. Jimmy Wakely hosts Betty Ann Grove and Grandpa Jones.
5 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco," Louis Hayward
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney head for the dinosaur track with a hot tip.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Audrey Totter. Rejected by society, scarred man becomes killer.
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Young in Heart," Edmund Hockridge, Monica Luter
9:00 P.M.
4 The Lawless Years, James Gregory, Paul Richards. In Sing Sing, Louis K. effects a strange alliance. This is second of 5-part drama, but first was re-jected by NBC brass as sacrilegious, and will be briefly narrated at opening.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long, Stu, Jeff, Kookie and Rascoe rescue Rex from his Latin abductors.
9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney.
13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam McQuacker

Sports Today

ANGELS BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m. on channel 9. Bob Kelley and Don Wells with the Angels Indians game from Cleveland. Playback at 12:30 a.m.

1961 INDIANAPOLIS "500," 7 p.m. on channel 11. Hour-long filmed highlights of Tuesday's racing classic. Eight cameras were utilized.

- 9:30**
2 "Way Out: Dissolve to Black," Kathleen Wid-does, Neophyte actress, with bit role as murder witness, finds new meaning for TV directions.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey, Nan's try backfires when she tries to impress snobbish family
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Frame-up for murder.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Obsolete Man," Burgess Meredith, Fritz Weaver. Librarian is decreed use-less by "World State" after books are outlawed.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning (repeat).
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Holbrook smells a "clay Pigeon" when killer sus-pect's (Joe Mantell) alibi crumbles.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History. Walter Cronkite (see box)
5 Teleplay: "Guitar in Guatemala"
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Sam Jaffe, Robert H. Harris. Dress manufacturer pre-fers handshake agreement to Jones' legal sales con-tract.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Repot
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 Movie: "Cry of the Were-wolf," Stephen Crane,
7 Law Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Hayward (52)
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (41). Satire on jungle pic-tures (see same station, 5 p.m.)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guest: Louise O'Brien
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carra-dine
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris
12:30
9 Big Ball Playback: An-gels Indians (repeat)
13 Movie: "Little Big Horn," John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges (51)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Song of the Eagle," Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Bri-an (34—1st run).
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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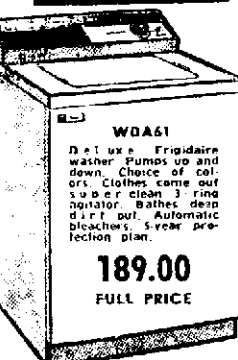
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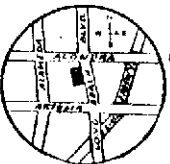
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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Hills of Oklahoma" 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 8:00
- 4 Discipline, Dr. Lawrence E. Vredevoe, UCLA 8:15
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "An Oscilloscope"
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges, James Edwards (49)
- 7 Movie: "Tulsa Kid," Don Barry
- 9 Spanish Dramas, Joe Salazar hosts
- 11 Movie: "This Man's Navy," Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, Jan Clayton 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella (47) 10:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show

- Grandmother refuses to sell land.
- 4 Teleplay
- 7 Movie: "Shep Comes Home," Robert Lowery
- 9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan (52)
- 13 Teleplay: "The Dream" 10:55
- 8 Baseball (see sports box) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden (Br. '53). Officers and men face dangers of Nazi subs.
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama 11:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell (35). Piracy.
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas 11:45
- 7 Movie: "My Dog Shep," Tom Neal 12:00 NOON

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine: "History of Clocks"
- 5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Walter Brennan, Walter Huston (41)
- 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones (57) 12:30

- 2 Once Over Lightly: "Modern Music," with American composers Walter Piston, Roy Harris and Richard Yardumian
- 4 Movie: "Streets of San Francisco," Mae Clark, Robert Armstrong (49). Crime melodrama.
- 13 Hispanorama 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Under New Flags
- 7 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys (45)
- 11 Movie: "Crossroads," Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, Claire Trevor (41). Amnesia victim.
- 13 Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett 1:30
- 2 Belmont Stakes (see box)
- 4 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Planet Earth: "Magnetic Field and Cosmic Ray Paths"
- 4 (Color) College Report
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Lawrence Tierney, John Carradine, Jayne Mansfield (56) 2:30

- 2 Accent, James Fleming: "The Couch," Dr. B. Evan Moore with analysis of Sigmund Freud and his social effects.
- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Peilgram
- 5 Movie: "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper
- 7 Movie: "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde (46), Jerome Kern music.
- 13 Movie: "Doomed to Die" 2:45

- 11 Movie: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jane Wyman, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan (37) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sydney. Congresswoman and political boss.
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris: New doctor gets cool reception.
- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda, Andrea King (46). Hand kills without sound.
- 13 Pin Busters (see box) 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler. Killer tips off gang of his arrest.
- 5 Movie: "Catwomen of the Moon," Sonny Tufts, Victor Jory
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Pro Tennis Championships" (see sports box) 4:30

- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars (41). Spy story with Veidt in dual role.
- 13 Movie: "Northwest Stampede" 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Sam Levenson, Mel Lazarus
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 9 Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame, John Ireland 5:15

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see sports box) 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 5 Mysterious saboteur.
- 5 Wings Around the World: "Wings to Austria" 5:45

- 2 Movie: "A Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy (42-1st run). Magician and a coffin.
- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- Larry Dean and Kathy Lennon "Take and Old-Fashioned Walk". Gang leaves Sunday on cross-country tour, with next week's show from New York.

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SPECIAL

JFK—REPORT NO. 4—Report on the first day of the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna. Edwin Newman evaluates the President's Paris visit. Frank McGee is anchorman. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

KENNEDY TOUR—Report on the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "John Birch Society"
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Guadalcanal" 6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas 6:30

- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
- 5 Natl Pro Footb'll (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 This is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
- 13 Flight: "Master Sgt" 6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald
- Carrey. Showgirl insists killing of estranged husband was accidental.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.
- 7 Teleplay: "Backstage," Charles Boyer (Note: Griffith-Ortega title bout from the Olympic is blacked out locally.)
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 The Silent Service 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Bethel Leslie, George Macready (repeat). Art dealer is murdered, and masterpiece suspected as forgery.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Claude Akins, Edgar Buchanan. Cartwrights help traveling blacksmith regain title to land near the Ponderosa in season's final first-run episode. Greene will serve as grand marshal of Portland's Rose Festival parade next Sat.
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Roughriders, Kent Taylor
- 9 Brit. Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (55)
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Speed Merchant" (new day and time) 8:00 P.M.

- 5 International Travelcade. Gunther Less: "Italy"
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 Wink Martindale 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, with Anne Baxter (repeat). Absence of picture from ranch house lends clue.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Pat and Billy learn military secret from territorial governor.
- 5 Movie: "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney (50)
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

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Mathers. Beaver finds the lawn-mowing business is no cinch.

- 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn (42). Nazi-occupied France.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Susan Oliver, Lyle Bettger. Gambler in Fry's past returns to cause trouble.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May. Prince, visiting incognito, gets involved with gangster seeking an alibi.
- 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson" (see 12 noon listing)
- 13 Action! "Heroes of the Deep" 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin offers to bring accused killer to justice. Pippa Scott is a guest.
- 4 JFK—Report No. 4 (see box) 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Scheme to break up marriage plans results in murder.
- 4 Foreign Movie
- 5 Briefing Session. Panel discussion.
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 10:30

- 2 Kennedy Tour (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson (50)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show with discussion of whether court trials should be televised.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward
- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman (50). Rossellini tale of woman's struggle against fate.
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss 11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show 11:30
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
- Guest: Joanne Gilbert 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "I Killed That Man," Richard Cortez, Joan Woodbury
- 7 Movie: "Smart Woman," Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne (48)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, Rod Steiger (56)
- 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele is

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has Dizzy Dean with the Indians vs. Angels game from Cleveland (blacked out on channel 2).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with Lindsey Nelson describing the Yankees-White Sox game at Chicago (blacked out on channel 4).

BELMONT STAKES, 1:30 p.m. on channel 2, as Carry Back bids for the final jewel in the Triple Crown.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 to 6 p.m. on channel 7, has Jim McKay and Jack Kramer describing the professional tennis championships from Chapultepec Stadium, Mexico City.

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGrew announces as each bowls four frames.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson take the mikes for the \$25,000-added Hollywood Express.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m. with Chicago vs. L.A.

Missing," Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, June Lang (37).

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett, George Sanders (40)

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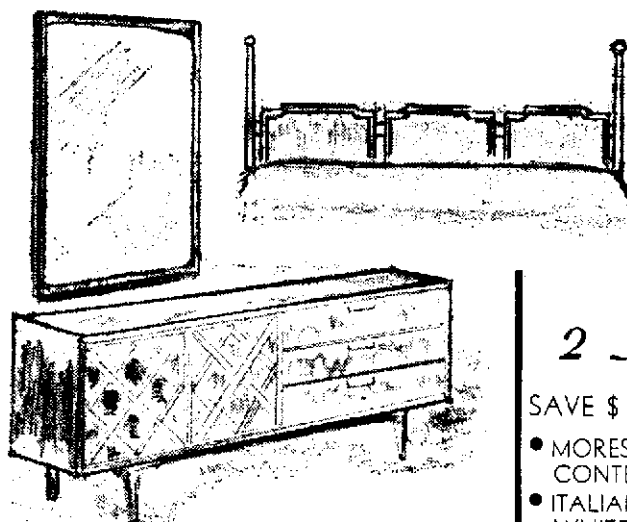
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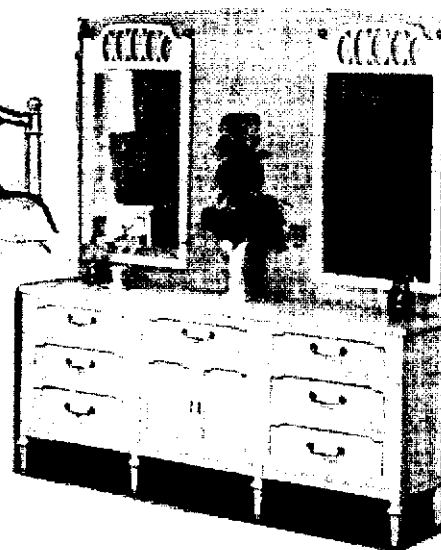
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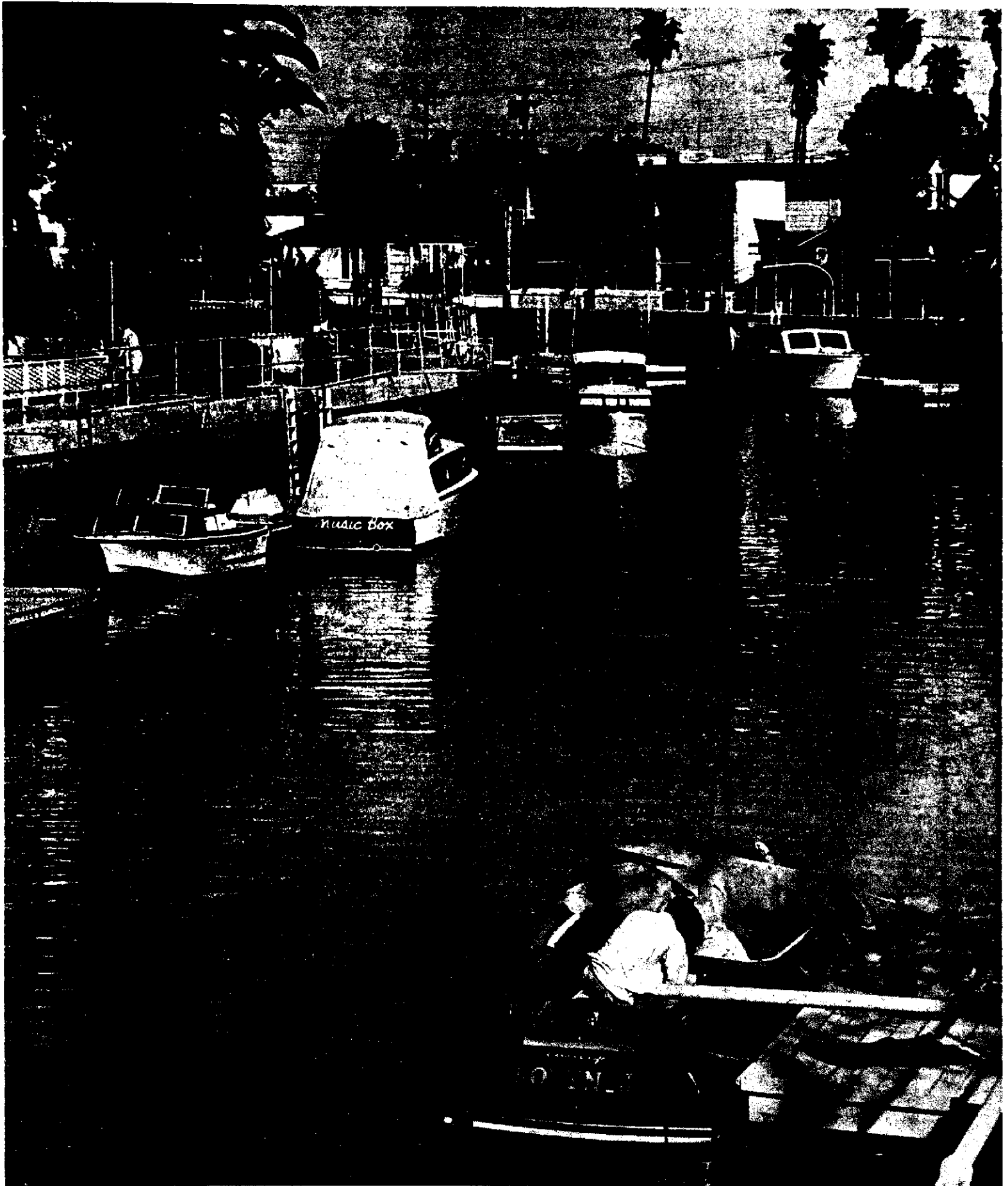
May 28, 1961

Southland

**Theirs a Corner
in a Foreign Field**

---Page 7.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Naples . . . An Island and a Way of Life . . . See Page 9.

Photo by Roger Cook

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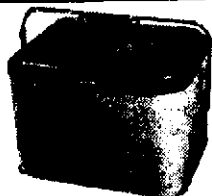
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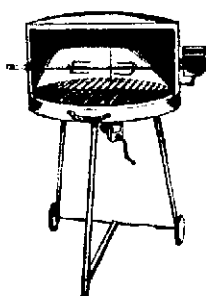
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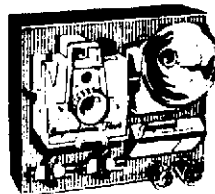
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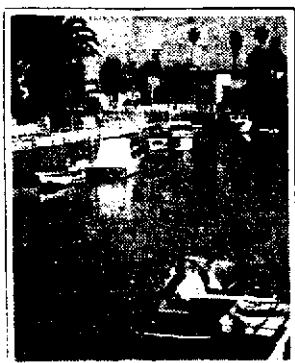
39⁰

DISCOUNT PRICES AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS DISCOUNT PRICES AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIAMAY 28, 1961

OUR COVER



Boats idle lazily at their moorings in the smiling sun that beams down on a Naples canal and the pleasant homes that line the waterway. Naples is an island neighborhood filled with good living, blessed with contact with the sea, pierced by a busy thoroughfare and served by a thriving business section. In addition to physical attributes, there exists a strong nucleus

of citizens banded for advancement and for sponsorship of such things as a spectacular Christmas pageant on water and a happy-go-lucky annual outdoor breakfast. There are many interesting facets to Naples' history as the area emerged from tidelands and a dream to solid reality. Southland discusses them on Page 9.

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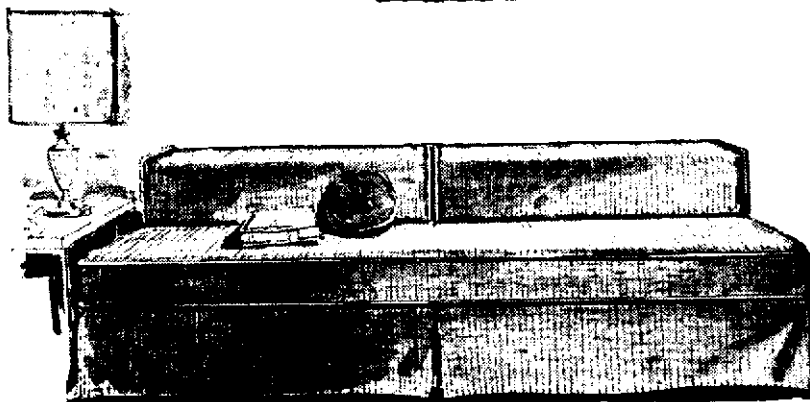
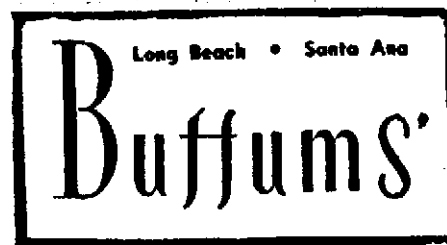
Thousands of young men and women, boys and girls are soon to come out of school and start the hunt for jobs, either as graduates seeking permanent employment or as a temporary working force looking for summer opportunities. There's a way to go about job hunting, and a way not to. The busy proprietor of a progressive Long Beach area employment agency takes time out to give some down to earth pointers on how to find work. See "How to Get That Job" in next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprints sent nationally by Ridler Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Sunday, May 28, 1961



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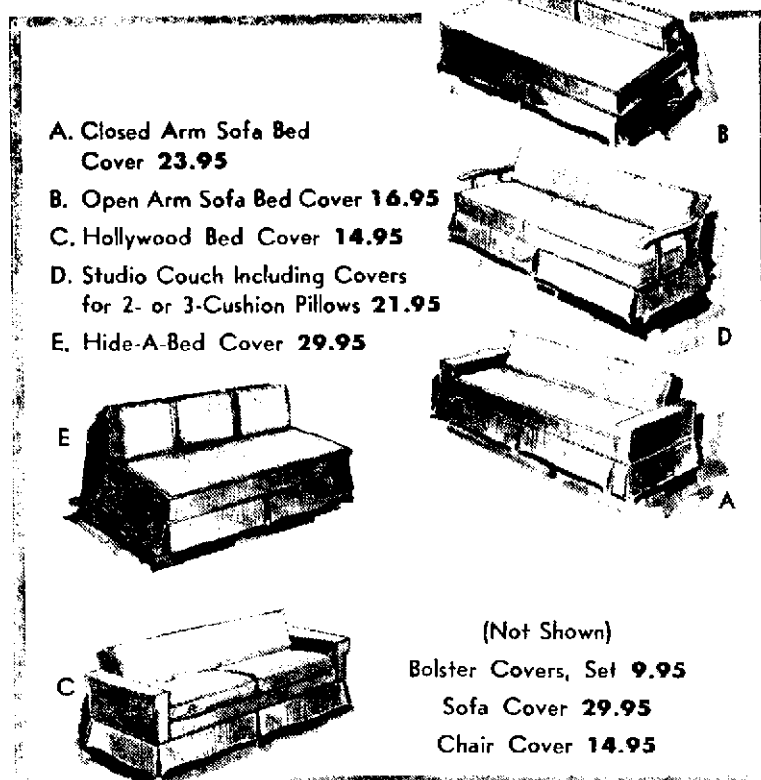
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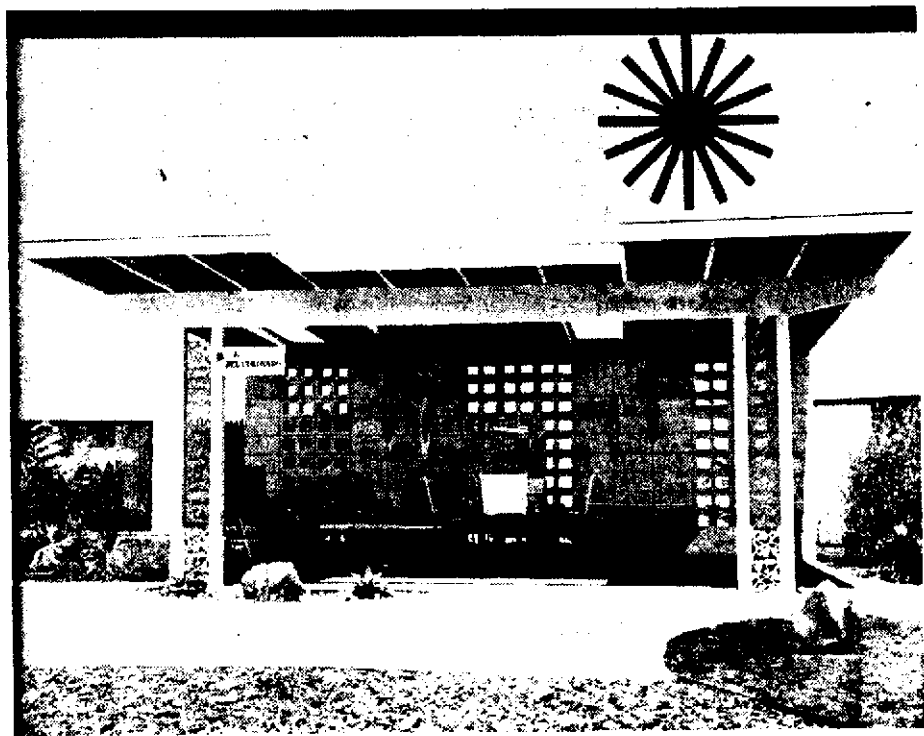
CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Cabin of Legends



—Photo by the Author

Mark Twain Cabin on Jackass Hill, named for the animals, used in gold rush transport, that sometimes grazed there in numbers of as many as 2,000 in single night.



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By Dale Koby

ON THE summit of Jackass Hill, seven miles north of Sonora in the Mother Lode, is a weather-beaten frame shack called the Mark Twain Cabin. Here, during five months in the winter of 1864-1865, Mark Twain lived with Jim Gillis, Bill Gillis, and Dick Stoker. The cabin is one mile from the main highway, and so does not have a large number of visitors yearly. It is, however, worth the short swing from the highway for the traveler, for here occurred many of the events that became Twain legends and here are placed many of the legends that never happened.

San Clemens, not yet Mark Twain, came to the cabin of the Gillis brothers on Jackass Hill as a result of a favor he did another Gillis brother, Steve. Sam's friend Steve was walking home from his job in San Francisco late one night and happened to see a notorious bartender named Jim Casey beating a little man who had no chance against him. Steve Gillis interfered, and when interrupted Casey let the little man go and turned his full attention to Steve. First, however, he locked the door to the bar, blocking Gillis' escape.

er from the bar and opened Casey's skull with it. Then he had to stand over the bleeding and unconscious man and wait for the arrival of a policeman to let him out of the bar. The key was in Casey's pocket where Steve couldn't get at it.

Steve was booked in the city jail for assault and battery, and called Sam Clemens to get him out. Sam had to sign his name to a \$500 bond to get his friend released, and he was none too happy about it as they walked along the streets of San Francisco afterward. They discussed the probability of a trial, and Sam none too pleasantly pointed out that Steve would probably be convicted. Steve decided instead to return to his job on the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, Nev. Sam Clemens, broke as he often was in those days, didn't have the \$500 to forfeit for his friend, so Steve suggested that he visit the cabin on Jackass Hill. This was arranged, and soon Sam was living with the Gillis brothers.

CONTRARY TO popular legend, Sam Clemens did no mining while he was at Jackass Hill. He "supervised" a pocket mine operation that Bill Gillis engaged in by standing in the shade and smoking his pipe while Gillis did all the digging, but other than that his contact with mining was superficial. He did, however, collect the material for his most famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," and his novel, "Roughing It," during his five month stay. These pieces, written from material collected during a five month "vacation" to avoid making good a bond, vaulted Clemens quickly from the position of a newspaper correspondent to that of America's most widely known humorist.

Fly to Europe

Flying in an Alitalia Airlines DC-8 jet, a troupe of Indian dancers from St. John's Mission, Phoenix, reached Europe to participate in the May Festival at Sassari, on the island of Sardinia.

The Apache boys performed at Idlewild Airport in New York at the beginning of their trip. After a flight to Rome they will be received in audience by Pope John XXIII.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of WEDEMEYER—M. W., Long Beach.

M. W.: WEDEMEYER and its American forms Widmeyer, Widdemeyer are all taken from the original German "Wede-Meyer" meaning "forest-farmer," a designation for a man who cleared land in a forest for cultivation. Wedemeyer ancestors were awarded a coat-of-arms in both Prussia and Hannover. Their shield has a black-and-gold lion holding a green palm frond in one paw and a silver star in the other, centered on a shield tinted black on the upper half, gold on the lower.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on JESMER.—Mrs. T. C., Bellflower.

T. C.: JESMER, a French appellation, is from the phrase "Gisil-Mer," a military title over a thousand years ago, translated as "Famous arrow." No other information is on records for this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform me on AMES.—M. A., Long Beach.

M. A.: AMES, a French-Norman surname, was brought to England by 11th century conquerors. The Normans wrote ballads about a warrior hero called Amias whose name meant "Loved by God." English spelling converted Amias to Ames in the 1200s. The Ames family of Somerset achieved a coat-of-arms, the upper part of a rampant red lion issuing from a black stripe crossing the center of a gold shield. Among New England founders were John and William

Ames, born at Bruton, Somerset, England, who arrived in America in 1635 and 1638, respectively.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of KNAPP.—C. K., Mrs. W. K., Long Beach.

C. K., W. K.: KNAPP is a word of Norse origin and was the old English term for "hill-top." The family who lived on the "knapp" took this location title as their name. Thirteenth century records list John Knapp of Buckinghamshire. Later, his descendants' coat-of-arms had three closed black helmets emblazoned across the top of a golden shield. Massachusetts settlers included William Knapp, born in England about 1580 and who reached America in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ROHRHURST—C.R., R.R., A.N., Bellflower. C.R., R.R., A.N.: Rohrhurst, a medieval German geographical phrase, translates as "reed thicket." This name describes where the family founder had his home. Very little data is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on POPE and PAPE, believed French.—C. B., Mrs. K. C., Long Beach.

C. B., K. C.: POPE is English, while PAPE is French, but both surnames mean "The Pope." Philologists claim that these were nicknames given to a villager who played the part of a church dignitary in a yearly religious pageant. The Pape coat-of-arms from Lyon,

France, has a silver cross centered on a blue shield. Pope forebears in Britain include Hugh Le Pope of Suffolk in the 1200s. The Pope coat-of-arms has two red chevrons across the center of

a gold shield. John Pope, one of the earliest settlers of Dorchester, Mass., died there February 12, 1646.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on

RICHARDS.—A. R., Anaheim.

A. R.: RICHARDS or "Son of Richard" was popularized in England in honor of King Richard the Lion-Hearted. (Continued on Page 11)

Sunday, May 28, 1961

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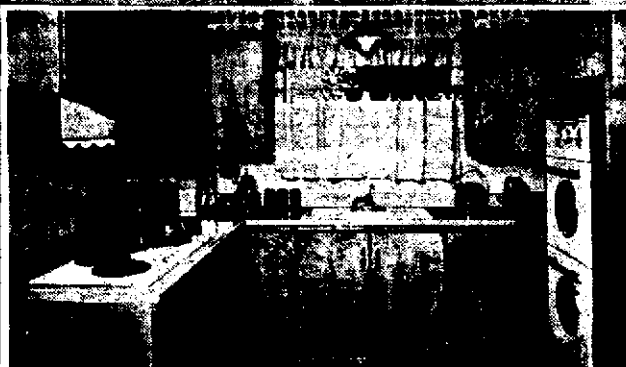
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Tombs such as this in Saudi Arabia's arid desert regions are among objects of archaeological interest.

A Shovel for a Map

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN Casper T. Gee started searching for a certain Arabian village, he needed not a map but a shovel. From 1944 to 1955 Gee, who is now a Pomona resident, worked for the Arabian-American Oil Company. On weekends he discarded the role of housing supervisor and hygienist and became an amateur archaeologist.

During one of these desert forays Gee, his wife Sophie, and some friends unearthed a section of a village that had been buried beneath the sand for centuries. "It began," Gee recalls, "when one day I returned through the desert from a visit on the oasis Ain As Saih. Seeing shining articles in the sand, I began to investigate and returned there week after week on my days off work."

FIRST HE RAN across a part of a wall. Then he found a gate which bore an inscription in a language unknown to him. "We dug until we found a stairway that led into an empty room," he says. "Digging here and there, we assumed that we were on the site of a walled city about a mile and a half long. We estimated the distance by walking it off."

The expeditions posed dangerous problems. Having only weekends in which to dig, Gee and his party would find that shifting sands had buried their excavations of the week before. Lacking proper shoring equipment, they had to jump to safety when the side of an excavation began to collapse. Another danger was getting stuck in the sand. "We carried with us a tarpaulin which we placed under the wheels of the car and drove over it, repeating this until the vehicle was out of loose sand," he says.

ASIDE FROM providing him with an experience that could not be duplicated in America, Gee says that his amateur archaeological expeditions also rewarded him with various "finds." Among them are many shards of glass and multicolored bracelets, coins, bronze, and a ring. One article—a memorial—holds the possibility of becoming a valuable museum piece.

The memorial is inscribed in one of three languages: ancient Arabic, Phoenician, or Sabaean. "The memorial is most certainly pre-Islamic in date," says Ray L. Cleveland, research associate at Johns Hopkins University.



With two Arabian employees, Casper Gee poses at an awards occasion while working for Aramco oil firm.



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"... Some Corner of a Foreign Field"

Sunday, May 29, 1961

By Maymie R. Krythe

DURING WORLD WAR I, the young Britisher, Rupert Brooke, wrote:

"If I should die, think only this of me
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England..."

Later, this noted poet, who had left his beloved Cambridge to fight for England, succumbed, and was buried on the Greek island of Scyros. There his grave is marked with his name, the dates, 1887-1917, and the lines quoted above.

Rupert Brooke was just one of the thousands buried in foreign fields, their graves marked by white crosses. In many places stately memorial chapels have been built; the cemeteries are well cared for; and on Memorial Day grateful countries pay honor to those buried there.

An outstanding American, buried in a foreign field, is Gen. George S. Patton Jr., a native of Southern California and considered one of the "Army's roughest, toughest, most offensive-minded generals."

HE WAS BORN in San Gabriel, Nov. 11, 1885. Mt. Wilson is named for one grandfather, Benjamin D. Wilson, who once owned the land on which Pasadena is built. His grandfather, on the Smith side, was killed during the Civil War at Winchester, Va.; another forebear, Gen. Mercer, lost his life at the Battle of Princeton in the American Revolution.

Gen. Patton studied at the Classical School for Boys, and by the age of 11 was an accomplished polo player. After attending Virginia Military Institute, he went to West Point where he won the "second most coveted honor there—upper-class adjutant."

His love for polo caused him to spend his first Army years in the cavalry. In World War I, Patton was commissioned to form the first American brigade of "Iron Cavalry" and won the Distinguished Service Cross for his war service.

He served in the expedition against Pancho Villa in 1916 and 1917. During World War II, he trained his men on the Southern California desert in preparation for his brilliant campaign in Northern Africa. Patton personally led his soldiers into battle, and kept two tanks for his own use. Most of all, he admired the private, declaring, "The man who is out there getting shot at does most of the work in this war."

Just a few months before his death in Germany (caused by complications, after a motor accident) Patton visited Southern California. It was thrilling to see him riding in a tank, with his famous pearl-handled six-guns, and his impressive military bearing, as he was honored in Los Angeles. In his speech at the City Hall that day, he gave the credit for his success to the fighting men under his command. While on this trip, he said his greatest desire was to attend services in the church in San Gabriel where he had been confirmed years before.

ON THE COLD, rainy Christmas Eve of 1945, a special train bearing Gen. Patton's body arrived at Luxembourg from Heidelberg. For four miles, through the winding city streets and out to the American Military Cemetery, the way was lined with people, paying their last respects. Mrs. Patton, several generals, officers, and other dignitaries followed the casket to its resting place beside that of a private. A chaplain read from the Bible; then soldiers lifted the flag from the coffin and gave it to the widow.

Today, Gen. Patton rests there with the 5,100 American soldiers of the noted Third Army, who helped the famous commander force one of the greatest victories of his brilliant career in stamping out the Ardennes bulge.

It is inspiring to visit this impressive cemetery. Gen. Patton's grave, marked by a simple cross, is located in front of the memorial chapel. Above the entrance to the building is a great angel in bas-relief; and over the door is this inscription:

HERE IS ENSURED
THE MEMORY OF
VALOR AND SACRIFICE

Within the tiny chapel is a long, narrow

stained glass window, and below it an altar with a tall cross, flanked by candles and American flags. Above the altar are these words:

I GIVE UNTO THEM ETERNAL LIFE
AND THEY SHALL NEVER PERISH

THERE IS A sculptured American eagle above the dates, 1941-1945. The following inscription in English, on one side, and in French on the other, is seen at the sides of the altar:

IN PROUD REMEMBRANCE
OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF HER SONS
AND IN THE HUMBLE TRIBUTE
TO THEIR SACRIFICES

THIS MEMORIAL HAS BEEN ERECTED BY
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

At my hotel, the clerk proudly showed me a collection of autographed photographs of Patton, his wife, of Gen. Eisenhower, and other World War II officials. The people of Luxembourg are proud that Gen. Patton has his last resting place here.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Patton wrote an article, "Let the War Dead Rest," declaring it was best for them to remain in the foreign cemeteries, where their graves are honored by those whose lands they had liberated, as well as by Americans. Her husband, she said, felt deeply about this; and in 1919 wrote a poem containing these lines:

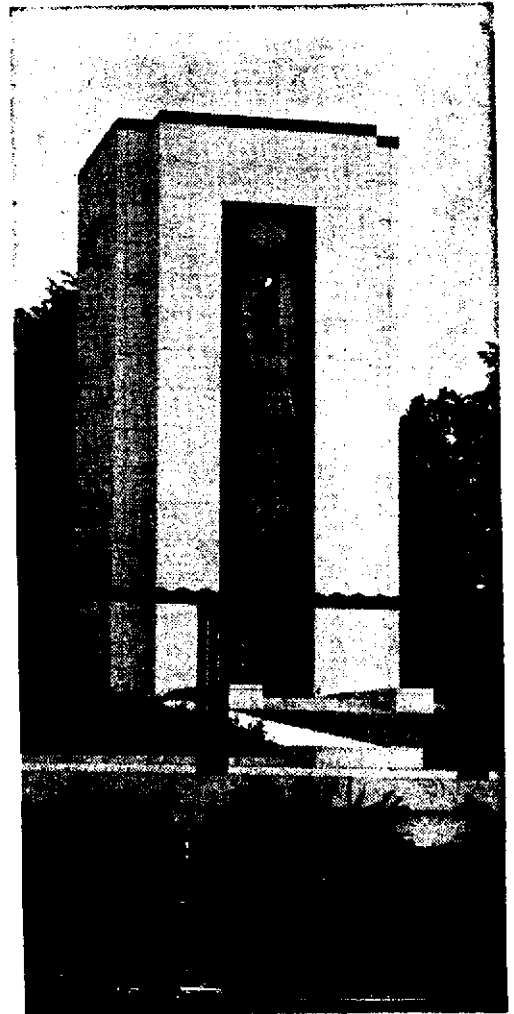
"Our free souls will be far
Holding the line in sunny France
Where we died to win the war."

In concluding, Mrs. Patton said, "Every good soldier I have ever known wanted to be buried where he fell. Mine did. Our dead have earned the right to rest in peace."

A YEAR AFTER Patton's death, one editor commented:

"Who can forget the exploits of that genius of mechanized warfare, the daring accomplishments of his armored forces, who beat the Germans at a game which they invented? Gen. Patton was invariably to be found at the front, sitting waist-high out of the turret of his own Sherman tank, spitting dust and invective.

"The gentler side of that soldier was little known; he filled two volumes of poetry, and was



Memorial and cross mark grave of Gen. George Patton at Luxembourg.

deeply religious. But he will always be remembered as he is today, as one of the greatest field commanders of the world."

Each year, with the return of Memorial Day, we honor our war dead, resting here in their native land. And we also remember the countless thousands of Americans who occupy "corners of foreign fields," that have become "forever America."



Photo by Paul Bada of Radio Luxembourg

American Cemetery and Chapel near Luxembourg provide final resting place for 5,100 U. S. fighting men, among them famed Southern California Gen. Patton. This is one of many "corners of foreign fields."



Half hour before judicial session opens, a crowd gathers in a busy Long Beach municipal court. Heavy burden of legal work is imposed on jurists.

—Photo by Bryan Hodgeson

By Nelson Simmons

JUSTICE WAS quick in Hitler's Germany. A person could be arrested, tried, convicted and shot all in the same day. Judges were puppets of der Fuhrer. Lawyers for the defense, if provided at all, found that no matter how well they argued they always lost. Law lost all meaning in the Third Reich because there was none. Deprived of human nourishment, it had died.

Justice, as it is known in America, had likewise died in Hitler's Germany. The dictionary defines the term as "rightfulness" and certainly there was none of this in Naziland. Contrariwise, justice thrives in a democracy. Legislators define it in the laws they pass, lawyers seek it for their clients and judges and juries administer it for the general public. This same general public is, however, often critical of the processes of justice. Misunderstanding and failure to understand the complexities of the system are perhaps the primary causes for this attitude. A few facts

and figures may dispel some of this criticism.

THE FIRST FACT to remember is that in a democracy the wheels of justice turn more slowly. Figures tell why. In Long Beach, for example, there are six judges and two commissioners sitting in Superior Court. Filed with this court in 1960 were 3,417 domestic relations matters, 1,444 civil actions and 1,560 probate cases. The criminal department disposed of more than 1,000 felony matters. Additionally, one judge and his commissioner heard close to 12,000 order-to-show-cause pleadings in divorce matters. This same judge was also required to handle several thousand adoptions, law and motion arguments and miscellaneous actions. Another judge was assigned some 2,000 pre-trial conference matters while another, with his referee, heard more than 5,000 juvenile cases. Most of these judges also heard three or four default divorces every day in addition to their regular duties. In all, then, these eight men handled more than 30,000 items of legal busi-

ness. Some of these matters were disposed of in a matter of minutes but many lasted for days and even weeks.

Municipal Court judges fared no better. Long Beach has five such judges and they saw more than 22,000 civil, small claims, and criminal matters processed in their courts. Their clerk's office also handled 55,084 vehicle code, and 95,919 parking ticket violations, many of which filtered into the courts for decision when persons involved decided to "tell it to the judge" rather than pay the fine.

CRITICS WILL STILL complain that the wheels of justice would move swiftly if judges would spend more time on the bench. This is true, and if a Hitler were boss this could be accomplished. The judges' minds would be made up before a case started and there would be no reason for them to spend many hours in their offices and at home studying the facts and law of cases submitted to them. The writer has known most of the judges in this area for many years. Their average work-day runs about nine hours. Their usual evening and weekend "hobby" is reading reports of new laws and of appellate court decisions.

A lawyer is an advocate and representative of his client in the courts. He does the best he can for a client not only as a matter of personal pride but also because a satisfied client will refer other persons to the lawyer and will himself come back if the need arises. In a country where lawyers may not advertise and where competition is stiff, this latter fact is quite important. Doing a good job for a client, however, is dependent in large part on the client's cooperation with the attorney. Many clients give their attorneys only one side of the story—theirs. They either gloss over the other facts or do not mention them at all. This hurts their own case

because half of the work in any case is in defending a client's case against facts known to exist in favor of the other party. Contrary to popular belief, there are always two sides to every story in court; the "other side" may not be important to the client but the attorney is the best judge of that and many a good case has been lost because a client did not divulge all of the facts to his attorney.

CLIENTS MUST also learn to trust and have faith in their attorneys. "My attorney is the best in the state," should be the client's attitude. The attorney may or may not strike someone else as fitting the description, but the attorney in that case will work overtime with the facts he has to justify his client's belief in him.

Conversely, the client who is suspicious of his attorney, or in other ways fails to cooperate, is not only deterring the attorney from his appointed task of winning the case but also becoming a silent partner of the opposition.

Contrary to TV and movie portrayals of attorneys, there are very, very few recorded cases in the history of the country in which attorneys have "sold their clients down the river," and these men were disbarred from further practice.

Since an attorney must spend many years building a practice in one community, and then spend the rest of his life holding on to it as his only means of livelihood, it is quite unlikely he will ever "sell a client out." A cooperative and amicable understanding between attorney and client, then, is a necessary spoke in the wheel of justice.

Many people seem to complain about the law as much as they do the weather. Legislators at local, state and national level pass these laws. The legislators are elected by the people and they serve in passing the laws which they believe a majority of the public desires. Yet many too few people write to councilmen, legislators or congressmen because they feel what little they have to say will take up too much of the official's time. Nothing could be further from the truth. Legislators at all levels thrive on mail from home. Short of coming back home for visits or running polls of their own, letters from their voters provide the only means of feeling the public's pulse.

On Jan. 30, 1932, the people of one democracy, Germany, turned the reins of its government over to a one time tramp of the Vienna streets, Hitler. Through fraud and force he soon controlled every branch of the government. He was aided in his endeavors by a failure of his people to take an active interest in their government to the point of stopping him before it was too late. Hitler's success serves as a valuable lesson to all Americans.

In small but vital part we can assure that "it can't happen here" by understanding the functions of our courts, the attorney-client relationship, and the role played by our elected legislators in a democracy.

Justice is, after all, only what the people want it to be.



In session at Sacramento, the California Assembly hears a budget report and prepares to enact enabling legislation. Lawmakers study and pass laws needed in public interest and desired by majority of the public.

—Associated Press Photo

Naples: Island Threaded With Canals

Sunday, May 28, 1961

By Mary Barry

MOST MAPS don't show it, but Naples—home of the famous Christmas Parade afloat—is an island.

The unique community, center of a \$14 million Marina program, has been an island since the summer of 1959 when the peninsula between Marine Stadium and the finger of water around the east end of the area was dredged out.

The island is connected to the mainland by two bridges—the E. 2nd St. and the J. H. Davies Bridges. A third bridge is under construction on Apian Way.

Canals thread their way through the island, the dream of Arthur M. Parsons who envisioned the area as a second Naples, Italy. He pictured boatmen taxiing young lovers through the 7½ miles of winding waterways under high arched bridges filling the air with melodious songs.

HIS DREAMS, however, failed to envision the difficulties that lay ahead when he began the undertaking in 1905.

The land had to be raised six feet above high tide. This was to be done by dredging Alamos Bay, and dumping the earth behind reinforced concrete bulkheads. There were no roads into the area at the time, so all the building materials had to be laboriously ferried, load by load, across the bay on barges and boats.

The work no sooner had begun when a fire started on the dredger, and the flames destroyed the machine. This misfortune caused a considerable delay while the dredger was replaced, and work was resumed.

The year of 1906 really seemed to be a nemesis for the Naples developer. While the work of dredging was progressing satisfactorily, along came the San Francisco earthquake and fire. This catastrophe put a stop to all building activity on the Pacific Coast—including the construction of Naples. The project was financed entirely with San Francisco money, and the day after the earthquake every mortgage in Los Angeles was notified that when the loans became due they would be called. This situation caused a period of financial depression, and not until new money became available from large out-of-state insurance companies did the situation improve, and the building of Naples was finally completed.

THE NAME "NAPLES" was selected in a Pick-A-Name Contest sponsored by Parsons. The community grew and prospered, but again was stricken by misfortune in 1933. The Long Beach earthquake in March of that year caused the canal walls to collapse.

Because of the high cost to repair the walls, there was considerable talk of filling the waterways and replacing them with paved streets.

Determined Naples residents banded together and fought for their unique waterways. They even threatened secession from the city if the canal walls were not repaired.

The canal adherents won their battle for the waterways. Bulkheads were reconstructed along the 11,400 linear feet of waterway at a cost of \$519,276.

The canal walls are much the

same today as they were after repair in 1933, but the Naples skyline has undergone considerable change.

MANY OF THE old landmarks are gone—for example, the "haunted house" located on the curve of the bay on Vista del Golfo. This house was called "haunted" by neighborhood children because it stood for years unoccupied. The dwelling was originally started by Parsons, but was not completed until later years by another owner. The imposing Mediterranean-styled structure contained seven fireplaces, seven baths, and a glass conservatory. Hundreds of snapshots were taken of the showplace by tourists, and artists were sometimes seen sketching the unusual architecture. "Even movie companies used the house for background settings," says Mrs. Dora Kahler, last owner of the house. In its place now stands a handsome contemporary style residence.

Another famous landmark was recently razed to make way for a modern apartment building. Hotel Napoli was erected in the early 1900s by a member of the famed chocolate family, Miss Hershey. She patterned the hotel after the old "Hollywood Hotel" which she also built. It was located at The Colonnade and The Yoleto, and saw many decades of fiestas and gay Neapolitan living.

THIS FRIENDLY community feeling that is typical of Naples exists not just at yuletide, when it plays host for the Parade of Boats, but all year long. Every June the annual Community Breakfast is held.

City Manager John Mansell, who hasn't missed a Naples breakfast in years, says "I enjoy renewing acquaintances each year; I not only see my old Naples friends, but those from all sections of the city taking part in this community affair." The food is all donated, cooked and served by volunteer chefs outdoors. Entertainment is offered and the proceeds go for the promotion of the water parade, and for prizes given for the best decorated homes during the holidays.

The Isle of Naples continues to grow and improve as in the past. It is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive and unique communities of the entire West Coast.



Naples' name and fame derives from her canals. This is a canal scene on a quiet day as boats of isle residents ride at moorings, ready to sail.

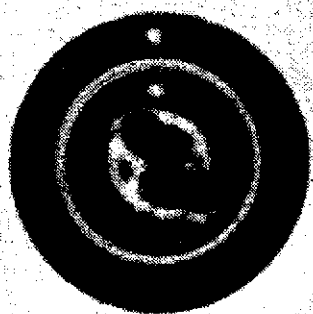


Like a country scene was Naples when this picture was taken. Second Street, seen in upper half of photo, gave no hint of today's busy traffic (below).

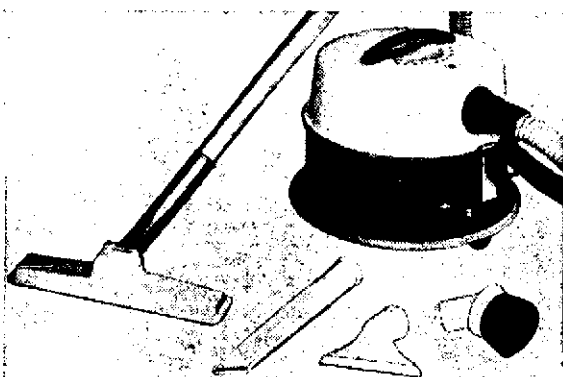


Photos by Roger Coar

Traffic on today's busy Second Street has long forgotten the leisurely pace as hundreds of vehicles pass daily through the heart of Naples, increasing manifold on the weekends. This is view toward Davies Bridge.



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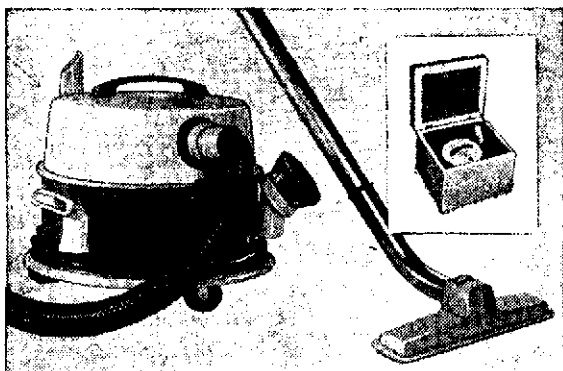


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Elmer Herman aims a bench-rest, muzzle-loader, flintlock rifle. Besides being an expert riflemith, he's a marksman. He put five bullets through hole in target, left.

Flint, Powder and Bull's-Eyes

By Art Gui

THE RANGEMASTER booms "Attention!" and announces the number of bench and target assigned to each contestant. The "shoot" is on.

The ornate stock of the marksman's Kentucky rifle rests in the dust at his feet. Its muzzle reaches almost to his own height. Deftly he pours a measured amount of powder into the muzzle. A ball encased in an oil-dampened linen patch is sent with ramrod down the bore, from the muzzle, to rest snugly against the powder in the breech. The rifleman gathers his gun up on his forearm, inspects the flint for its set in the cock, fills the flashpan with finely-sifted powder from a small copper flask, looks up, squares his shoulders, and is ready.

The event is the semi-annual shoot of the California Muzzle Loaders of Long Beach, held at the Brea Rifle and Pistol Club Range, near Brea.

MUZZLE-LOADING guns, using black powder and ball, fired with the striking of flint against steel, were in vogue early in history; in time to play a principal part in winning the War of Independence in this country.

These guns are now in the antique category in firearms; but they have returned to life, from eras of the long-buried past, to become centerpieces in organizations in communities practically all over the United States, of Muzzle Loader Assns., Black Powder Clubs, and similar organizations. Total membership has climbed into the thousands. Members are attracted to

them because of the opportunities offered to indulge in a hobby; one which encourages association with others, and which offers a complete diversion from everyday work.

The California Muzzle Loaders of Long Beach, with about a dozen men composing a founders group—among whom Page Fisk, a chemist in the employ of the City of Long Beach, is generally credited with having been the principal "spark plug"—organized with the main objectives of target shooting and the collection of old arms, in the fall of 1946.

OFFICERS elected were Robert B. Knoll, president; Milo Taylor, retired Long Beach policeman, first vice president, and Fisk, (now deceased), secretary-treasurer. They began holding regular meetings in 1947, at the Bay Shore Library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

The club grew and larger quarters became necessary, so it moved into successive locations until January 1960 when the Pan-American Park Recreation Building, 5157 Centralia Ave., Lakewood, became its permanent meeting place.

Membership today stands at about 280, which makes it probably the largest black powder, muzzle loader club west of the Mississippi. The club holds business meetings monthly, at each of which is laid out a display of a pre-arranged theme, with members providing related items. Another innovation is the "swapping" of firearms or parts between members, to replenish or diversify individual collections.

Shoots are held in the spring and fall each year at Brea. Present officers include

Ray Wells, president, and Jack Christoffel, secretary.

BEYOND LOCAL activities, there is state and national competition among black powder "fans," vying with each other for coveted trophies, medals, and similar prizes, of wider than local significance. Milo Taylor has twice won national championship honors.

Another Long Beach member, Elmer Herman, a retired builder, who served as secretary in 1955 and president in 1956, became absorbed in the activity, and developed a hobby within a hobby, in the care and repair of his and his gun-pals' "shooting-irons." He has accumulated the know-how, and also the precision automatic and other machinery, to enable him to make accurate replicas of metal parts of muzzle-loading firearms, including the boring and rifling of complete barrels from solid stocks of steel.

Elmer is an expert rifle shot. With guns of his own make, he has won many prizes through the years, including two trophies last September in the National Shoot at Friendship, Ind., and a medal in October, in the Southern California Flintlock Championship at Brea.

Some of his shooting abilities "rubbed off" on his son, Roger. In 1954, at 13, Roger won the light (12 pound) rifle championship, in the men's division, among 54 contestants, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The California State Muzzle Loading Rifle Association's shoot is held at Fresno. It is a five-day affair this year, from March 27 through April 1. Competition for National honors is a yearly event in Friendship on each Labor Day weekend.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)

famous 12th century ruler. Richard translates as "Powerful ruler." The Richards coat-of-arms eulogizes farming forebears with three gold wheat sheaves on a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield. Early American re-born in England in 1590 who

married in Massachusetts in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of IMUCCI.—L. I., Long Beach.

L. I.: IMUCCI is one of many derivatives of the Italian baptismal name Giacomo (James in English) meaning "the Supplanter." One early nickname for Giacomo was

Giacomucci from which the second letter and last portion "mucci" were combined to arms is recorded for Imucci.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LATSHAW.—Mrs. C. L., Long Beach.

C. L.: LATSHAW is an early dialectical north English place name. "Latch-Shaw" dramatically describes "pool by the clump of trees" and gives a beautiful word picture of where your ancestors lived long ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give genealogy on ANDERSON.—Mrs. B. M., Lakewood.

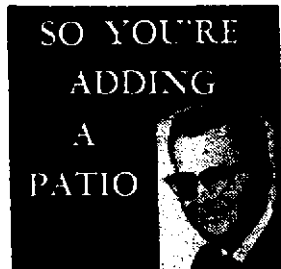
B. M.: ANDERSON may be either Scotch, Swedish, Nor-

wegian or English in origin. It was taken from Anders, the Norse, used in honor of the Biblical Apostle whose name means "strong, manly." The Scotch Anderson shield has a black, scalloped edge St. Andrew's cross on a silver background; that for England has a black chevron between

three black crosses on a silver background.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Sunday, May 28, 1961



No. 3 of a Series
of Informative Data
by Maurice Liken

IN MY LAST ARTICLE, which appeared in this column May 14, I listed a number of MAKE SURES with which every patio-adding homeowner should be conversant before entering into a contractual agreement with any firm. Today, I am going to tell you of the unfortunate experience of a couple (I shall refer to them as The Baxters) which so well illustrates my point.

The Baxters, new in this area, had purchased a home to which they were going to add a patio. Since they knew no one who could recommend a firm to do the work, they scanned the ads in newspaper and classified directory. For some unaccountable reason Mrs. Baxter kept going back to a very attractive ad which seemed to speak her language. It promised much the same benefits as did all the rest: aluminum awnings, faultless construction, low cost, nothing down, years and years to pay, 5-year guarantee, free estimates, etc. etc. Yet, the manner in which they displayed these benefits and promises inspired Mrs. Baxter.

She finally called and requested that they send a representative to give them a free estimate. He came the next day, as promised. The low cost feature multiplied as he went into a pitch of such steam roller caliber that the Baxters signed a contract before they recovered from its blast.

After the representative left, Mr. Baxter wondered if they had been too hasty, wondered if they should have asked for references, inquired who stood back of the 5-year guarantee.

"I'm sure everything will be alright," Mrs. Baxter assured him. "He looked so honest."

It was not until the job was finished, the men gone, that the Baxters recognized their patio as a very ordinary, run-of-the-mill type construction and design. Steel had been used for the scrolled posts and understructure instead of the anodized aluminum they had expected. Next, they observed a sag in the roof. Nut, bolts, screws and rivets were plainly visible through the exterior panels. The patio had the look of a Do-It-Yourself project. Disappointed, they re-read their contract only to find that they had made no recourse. The 5-year guarantee, backed only by the company who had done the job, was worthless.

There are many things the Baxters had overlooked in making a contract with what they thought was the right company with the right product. 1. All aluminum posts and understructure are a necessity in the beach area and should have been stipulated. Steel will rust and it also has a chemical reaction against aluminum. 2. The Baxters should have insisted that the company expose a complete engineered, city-building department approved plan. Building the structure according to this plan would insure them that the roof would withstand a 20 lb. per sq. ft. load. No danger of sag or wind damage here. 3. If the Baxters had asked to see car samples of what they were buying they would have rejected the purchase since the samples would have betrayed the visibility of nuts, bolts, screws and rivets which gave their patio such an unprofessional look.

4. And most important of all the stipulations, is the 5 year guarantee which Mr. Baxter should have insisted be backed by a reputable bonding company. Only then he could have been assured of a satisfactory adjustment in case of inferior construction.

Next week, in this column, Sue Pyke will interview Arthur Radick, popular owner of Rudy's cleaners, to whose Roxmoor Home Liken has added a screened Flexalum Patio

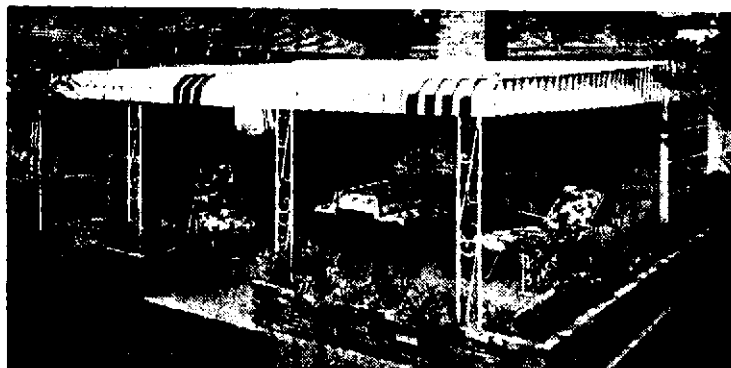
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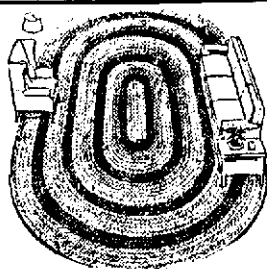
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Custom House in Country Setting



Pink marble frames the fireplace, and French Provincial chairs are large and comfortable in the living room of the Artesia home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vander Veght.

ARTESIA is a city of contrasts, and one of these is the surprising appearance of very modern, town-type, custom homes among surroundings of the country life to which this dairying community is keyed.

Among these dwellings is the custom home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vander Veght, 18321 Studebaker Road. Many things distinguish this fine residence, even from other custom homes. For one thing each room is large and spacious.

A large, square entry hall

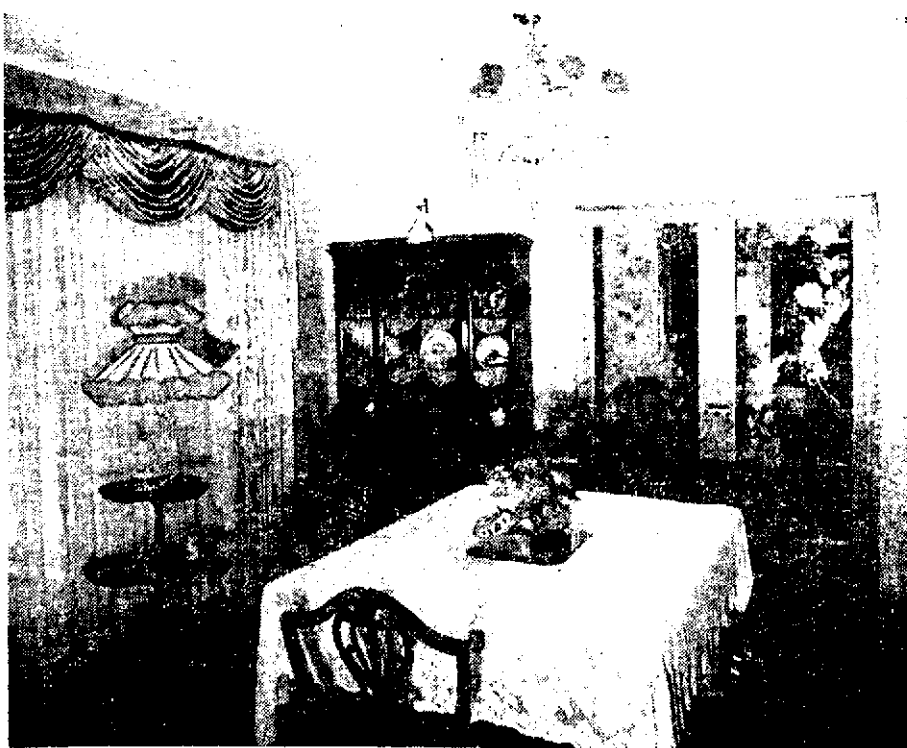
By Stella George

gives access to the living room on the left and the dining room on the right. Simple elegance marks the living room decor. Mrs. Vander Veght did her own decorating with the flair of a professional.

FURNISHINGS are French Provincial. A handsome rose sofa is along one wall facing a picture window across the room. Occasional chairs, two

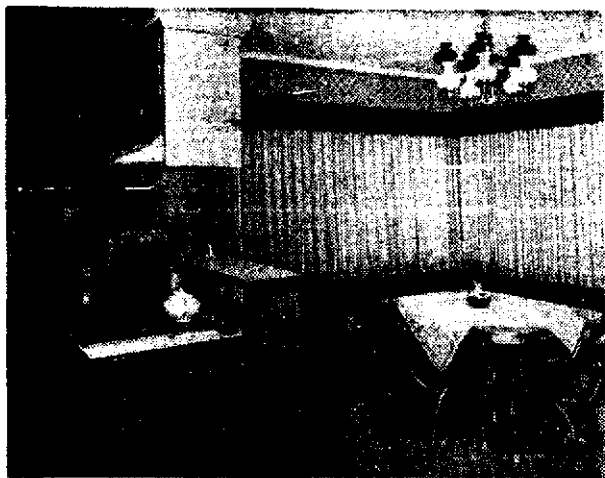
luxuriously upholstered in green and one in rose flank the couch. The fireplace is pink marble. All the wood is rich mahogany, and there is an electric organ in one corner, and a spinet piano in the other. The room is big enough to accommodate the large pieces of furniture without clutter. The windows are draped in rose. Small treasures from Holland are tastefully placed here and there, lending a homey feeling to the elegant decor of the room.

Carved glass doors lead



Carved glass doors in the background open from the hall into the dining room. Mahogany furniture is both elegant and simple, and all accessories carefully chosen.

Photos by Joe Risner



Separated from the kitchen by a tiled service bar, dinette is well lighted, cheerful and comfortably sized.

from the hall to the dining room; and similar doors open from the dining room to the dinette. The dining room set is polished mahogany.

THE DINETTE is as large as most dining rooms, directly adjacent to the kitchen. A tiled service bar above the stove in the kitchen separates the two rooms. The kitchen is lined with cupboards affording storage space for every item. Thus the room is neat at all times.

A hall, lined with cupboards, winds around to a sizable laundry room, complete with a tiled sink and all laundry equipment. One hall decoration is particularly noteworthy: a handsome rug is hung on the wall with a coat rack curving across the top. In Holland the rug is hung because many of the walls are whitewashed, and the rug protects the guests'

coats. This homey touch in the Vander Veght home is one of the many things that add to its charm.

THE MASTER bedroom is long and wide and spacious. Furnishings are fine French Provincial in natural fruitwood. A second bedroom is feminine and attractive (a girl's room) in shades of sunny yellow.

A small room off the hall is a home office—neat and tailored. Actually, this is the only small room in the home.

Perhaps the most used room in the house is the rumpus or family room. The decorating is Early American. A flagstone and rock fireplace is in one corner. Through the glass doors in the family room one can see the herd of cows to the far rear—a serene and peaceful scene—probably never equalled on the TV set nearby.



Set in the country locale of a dairying center, this home, nonetheless, boasts of beauty and conveniences.

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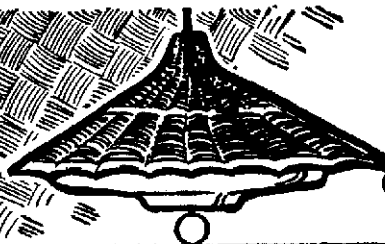
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All these men have a continuing interest in Phil's success and give him valuable advice. Phil tries hard to live up to the traditions established by men like these. He agrees with Judge Benson, who recently said: "Being a newspaperboy meant much to me. You are now benefiting by this tremendous opportunity to learn while you earn. That is why both of us should do everything possible over the years ahead to preserve the way of life which will bring opportunities like this to others."



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Ernie Martin demonstrates a point in culinary art. In his work as a teacher he has trained many fine chefs.

By Irma McCall

"I GET calls offering good jobs for twice the number of students in my trade cooking course," declares Ernie Martin, head of the culinary department at City College Business and Technology Division. Thirteen men, seven women, and five high school youths (earning credit toward graduation) now enrolled can anticipate that June will see lively competition for their services in whipping up viands from hotdogs to crepes suzette.

Benevolent despot of the kitchen, Martin is proud of

the thousands of chefs trained during his 20 years with the Long Beach schools. Mention our finest restaurants and chances are their staffs include one of Ernie's trainees.

Mildred Albrecht owns and operates a cafe featuring home cooking in Paramount. "At first Mr. Martin terrified me," Mildred admits. "I just couldn't manage a French knife or roll a pie crust to suit him. But I realize his strict discipline was the best thing in the world for us."

Another success story gladdening the maestro's heart is



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Never Too Many Cooks

the rise of Forrest Huffsteler, the owner-chef at Arnold's in Belmont Shore.

18-year-old Bill Coldy, now completing his second year of trade cooking, also will make good. Bill must report at the large, airy kitchen by 7:30

MARTIN PREDICTS that

a.m. After donning a clean white apron he helps prepare the breakfast and lunch served daily to 1,000 students and faculty members of City College. The cafeteria is not open to the public.

Students work one week each at four stations, repeating the rotation till the year is up. In the salad station, they handle crates of lettuce, vegetables, cottage cheese, jello, tangy fruits to put together 14 basic salads and are encouraged to originate others.

Acid test: will the customers choose their creations?

Fanciest salad is Lobster Louis—on special order.

The baking station air is fragrant with fruit pies, wheat bread, biscuits, and fancy rolls.

"Meat preparation is the best station!" says Bill. Each week about 400 pounds of beef (students "dig" hamburgers), 50 pounds of lamb, 70 of pork, 70 of fish and 100 pounds of poultry stoke professors' and undergrads' energy. Boning and rolling a turkey tests Bill's nerves, for Martin's standards are the highest.

ON THE RANGE station the young cooks really get a workout: tasty soups brewed by the gallon, roast beef from rare to crusty brown, frozen vegetables, French fries. Hands tremble tossing first omelets in those special skillets.

At 11 a.m. the tired learners relax and talk shop while they lunch in the pleasant blue and ivory cafeteria. Then for an hour they serve the hungry queue from behind the salad counter and steam table. If all the stations are spotless at 1 p.m. Bill and his classmates are through for the day.

Prospective maitre d'hotels spend five hours a week in a classroom learning economical purchase of foodstuffs, restaurant operation, use of spices, menu terms ("Petit Pois" and "Asparagus Hollandaise" tempt the appetite).

MARTIN IS highly qualified to transform uncertain, awkward ducklings into culinary swans. As a teen-age "smoke chaser" (fire fighter) in Idaho mountains, Ernie enjoyed baking sourdough biscuits. (Continued on Page 25)

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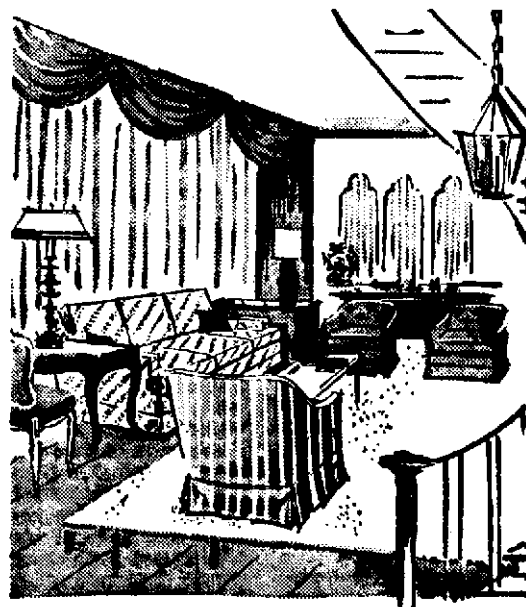
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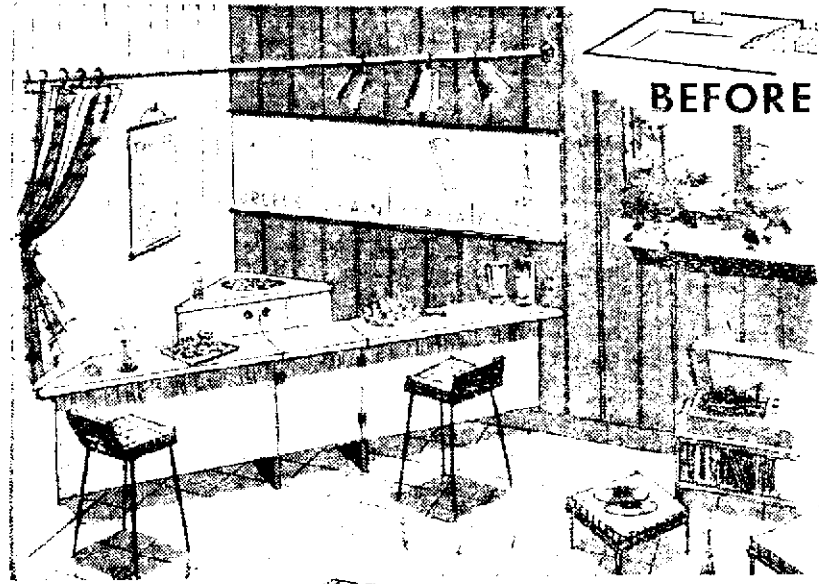
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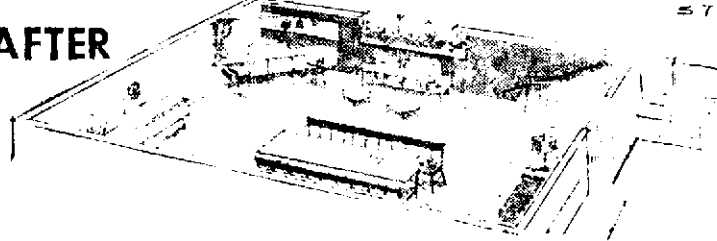
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ARCHITECT'S *Sketchbook*



AFTER



Fitting easily into corner location, this refreshment bar adds playroom interest.

HOMEOWNER'S PROBLEM: We have three teen-age children, who at present don't like to stay home because, they say, they have no place to entertain their friends. Can you suggest a design for our recreation room that would make it attractive enough so that our children will spend more time at home?

ARCHITECT George Cooper Rudolph of New York City answers:

Every room in a home presents its own opportunities for decorating development. The most important step in planning is to decide on what you want the room to do. In this case, the aim is to

achieve enough glamour in a recreation room so that the younger members of the family can feel proud of it to bring their friends around.

TO GET this desired glamorous effect, there must be some eye-catcher in the room to strike the proper note. The focal point in the development suggested in the drawing is a modern refreshment bar placed in one corner. The front bar, made of plywood and coated with laminated plastic, is 12 feet wide at its longest point and has two shelves underneath the bar top. It meets the walls eight feet out from the corner. A back bar, containing additional shelves, has provision for

a dry sink. A hatch and door arrangement centered in the bar provides access.

While it is shown here in a basement, the bar could easily be used in a first floor family or entertainment room.

In considering this type of project, you might keep in mind that in many modern homes the basement is the most economical area for the expansion of living space.

To order easy-to-follow instructions for this playroom feature, specify Refreshment Bar Plan S-7 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

With a Pattern, Table's Easy to Make

PATIOS ARE for fun and informality, but it's nice to dress them up with good-looking furniture. And the

furniture should be rugged to withstand all kinds of outdoor weather.

Illustrated are a table and

benches that have stood outdoors, summer and winter, for the past seven years. Each spring they get a redwood coating, and they still look as good as new. They are put together with screws and bolts, no nails. The set pictured seats eight people but the pattern shows how to make it larger or smaller.

Any amateur can build this patio table and bench set when he uses a full-sized pattern with instructions and illustrations. To obtain full-sized patio table and bench patterns No. 62, send 75 cents by coin, check or money order payable to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif. A round table and bench patterns, No. 238, is also available for \$1.



Susan Kelly of NBC-TV enjoys patio table and benches.

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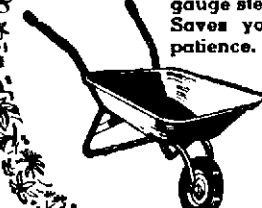
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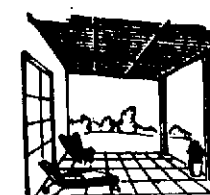
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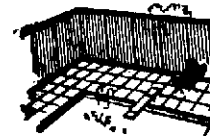
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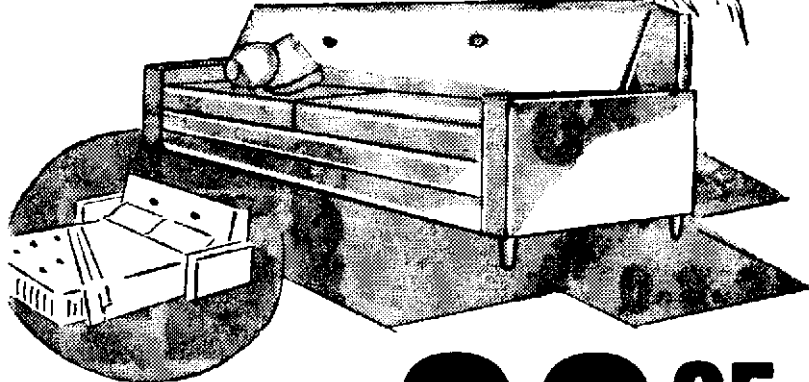
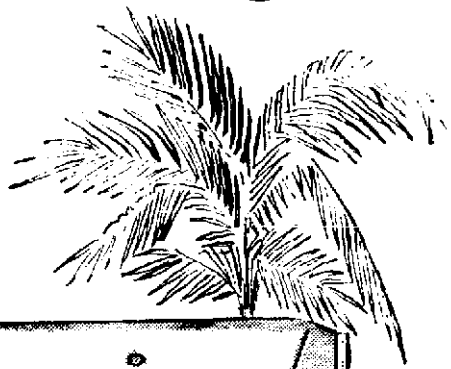
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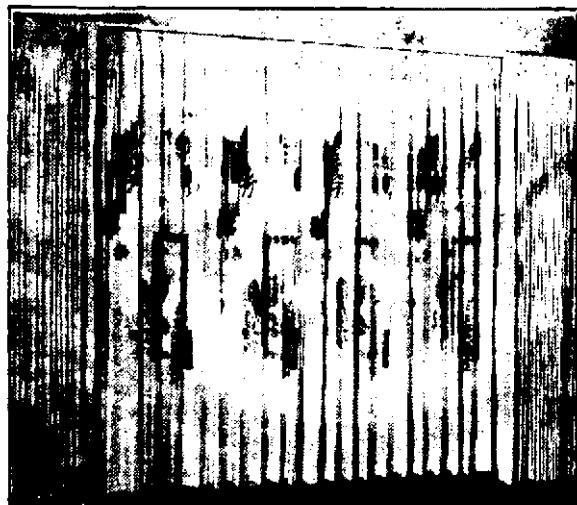
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There Are No Lovelier

HOLLYWOOD is still the mecca for the world's most glamorous girls, and one of them is Joyce Taylor (above), beautiful newcomer who plays the heroine of George Pal's "Atlantis, the Lost Continent." The film is an exciting new science-fiction drama under Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.



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Peace, Picnics and a Battlefield

By Hank Chapman

WHEN THE happy hurrah "Let's have a picnic!" rings out wall-to-wall in your happy household on a Sunday morning do you ever think of having the festive outing on a battlefield?

Well, why not? Many other families do.

The San Pasqual Battlefield, a State Historical Monument, 95 miles southeast of Long Beach, makes a perfect picnic place. It has shade, hills for the kids to climb, history for them to relive, and peace for pop's afternoon snooze.

After the Jacks and Jills have climbed all the hills and gobbled down all the hotdogs, there's a true story, more exciting than a TV western, to tell them about the very spot where they are sprawled out.

California lancers fought U. S. Dragoons at this place 115 years ago in a wild battle. Kit Carson was in the fight, and he had his horse shot from under him. Gen. Kearny was wounded twice in the melee.

It all happened on a gray December dawn in 1846. The United States was at war with Mexico. Gen. Kearny and his First Dragoons had come all the way from Santa Fe, N.M., to join the battle. Their scout was Kit Carson, a small, stooped man with red hair and a freckled face.

A few days before, Capt. Gillespie rode up with a troop of volunteers to escort the Dragoons to San Diego. But Gen. Kearny had other plans.

He had learned that an enemy cavalry unit had encamped at the Indian village of San Pasqual 10 miles away. Kearny decided to attack.

In the wee hours of the morning, the Dragoons rode off to battle. They were not the Hollywood version of cavalymen, with prancing horses, spic-and-span uniforms and flashing sabers. They were a sad sight.

Their bones still ached from the thousand-mile march from Santa Fe. The all-night rain had soaked their uniforms. Their mounts were mostly mules, stiff and lame from the long hike. The horses, roped on the plains during the march, were still half wild. Cold and miserable, the Dragoons dragged on through the wet and wintry dawn.

A giant boulder and bronze plaque now marks the site of the San Pasqual struggle and from the hills above this spot came the Dragoons to charge down into the enemy camp.

His horse at full gallop, Capt. Johnson led 20 Dragoons down the slope. Capt. Pico's Californians braced for the attack and held fast behind musket and pistol fire. After the first volley, Capt. Johnson fell dead. The charge faltered.

Over the crest of the hill came Gen. Kearny's main force. They swept down like an avalanche. The Californians mounted and fled. During the pursuit, the speed of each Dragoon's mule or horse depended upon how worn, crippled or starved the animal was. This stretched the attacking force thinly over the battleground — exactly what Capt. Pico had hoped for!

The Californians reined their mounts around to face the Dragoons. Then, with low-

ered lances, they counter-charged. The Dragoons met them head-on with clubbed guns and sabers. For eighteen minutes there was hand-to-hand combat such as California had never seen, nor was ever to see again.

The victors galloped away with all their men. The vanquished remained on the battlefield to tend their wounded and to bury their dead beneath a weeping willow.

There are many ways to enjoy historic San Pasqual. And this peaceful battlefield is easy to find. Drive 68 miles south on Alt. 101, turn left on State Hwy. 78, proceed seven miles beyond Escondido and you are there.



Photo by Henry Chapman

Marker affixed to a huge boulder marks the battlefield where Gen. Kearney's Dragoons met Capt. Pico's lancers.

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NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY: A 15 page catalog that lists the publications of this organization. Spring 1961 Catalog.

Service Dept. (IF), National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

ALASKA TOURS BOOK-LETS: Alaska Cruise Tours 1961, Cruises for Alaska... via the Beautiful Inside Passage.

Arctic Alaska Tours, Dept. IF, Suite 707 Vance Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

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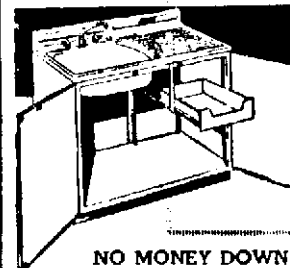
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Served with a hot orange meat sauce, leftover meats can be attractive—and the cook has a holiday, too!

FOOD

Sauce for a Holiday

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Tribune, Home Economics Editor

TO TAKE the tedium out of holiday meal preparation, try cooking double portions of meat beforehand, then serve leftovers attractively with a sauce.

Leftover slices of ham, roast beef, chicken and turkey can be served cold with a hot orange meat sauce, so savory no one would suspect the meat was repeat. Quick cooking meats, like veal cutlets and lamb chops, are enhanced by the tart sweet sauce, too.

The sauce, a simple one to make, contains pure fruit flavor, because undiluted frozen orange juice is used. The sauce may also be used to wilt lettuce or other greens for tasty summer salads.

Orange Meat Sauce

- 2 tblsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- ¼ tsp ginger
- 1 tblsp prepared mustard
- 2 tblsp vinegar
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 pimiento, minced

Mix sugar, salt, ginger, mustard, vinegar and salad oil in saucepan. When well blended, add thawed orange juice concentrate, onion and pimiento; stir and heat almost to boiling point. Serve as sauce for leftover ham slices, chicken, veal cutlets or lamb chops. Yield: about 1½ cups.

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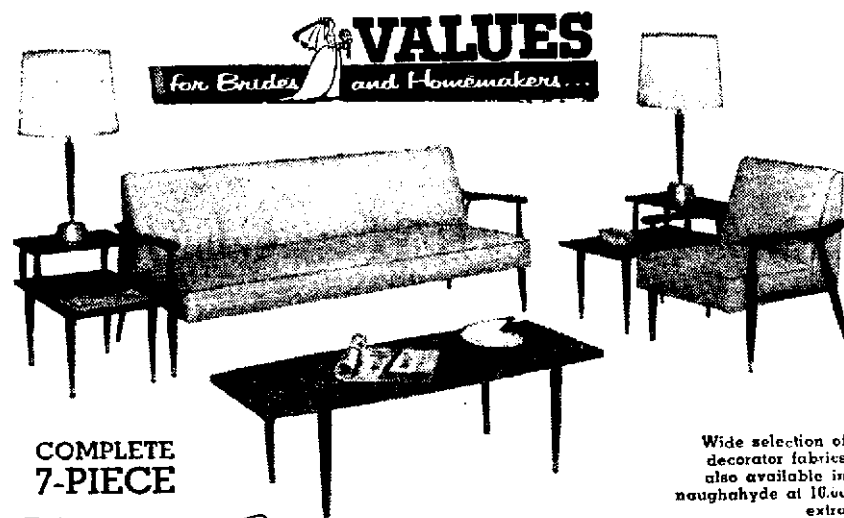
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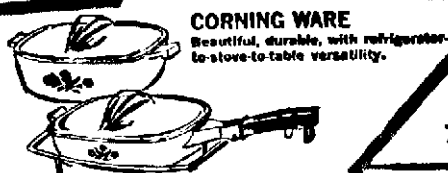
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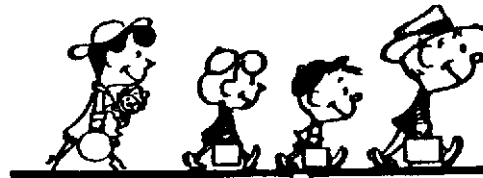


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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

WHEN IT COMES to unique traditions, few resort areas in the world can match New York's famed Catskill Mountains. Even the area's nickname of "Borscht Belt" has a private significance. Borscht, a vichy-soisse of beets and sour cream, is a daily menu staple.

For half a century food has been the dominant attraction of the hotels (bars are strikingly empty even at cocktail time, and in the night clubs, soft drinks outnumber hard ones on the tables). Most of the hotels make such a fetish of satisfying guests gastronomically that there are no checkers in the kitchens, both because the quality of the food is taken for granted and because a guest may order anything or everything on the menu without restriction.

chosen with less regard for professionalism than for other potential. Many a college student waiter has courted and married a nubile guest and returned as a paying customer forever after, much to the delight of management. And if a pretty waitress catches the eye of a bachelor more readily than the vacationing shopgirl at his table, management philosophically decides that the guest is always right.

SO MANY bright names of show business—Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, Sid Caesar, Ethel Merman, Milton Berle, Robert Merrill, Eddie Fisher (the list is almost endless)—got their starts as staff entertainers here, that such a job is considered by aspirants a sure ticket to success.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

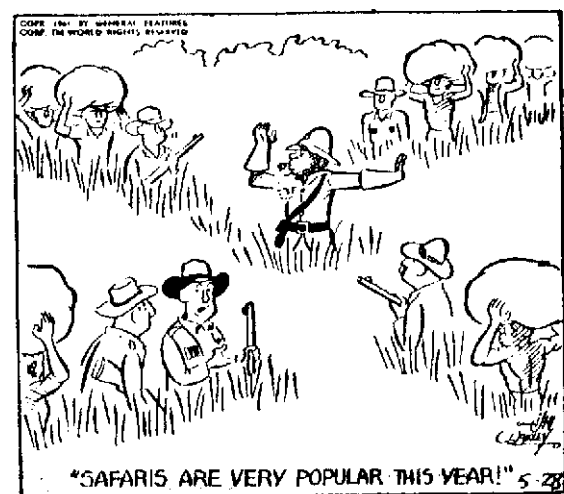
Places to See

A booklet "Year 'Round Fun in Southern California," listing more than 100 places to go and things to see in the Southland, has been prepared by a committee of St. Hedwig's Mother's Club. Proceeds to go to the school's library fund. The booklet gives admission, age limits, group limits, address, whom to contact if reservations are required, and other information essential for a worthwhile trip.

Many off-beat, interesting sights are included. Most places have only nominal charges and others are free. Price of the booklet is 60 cents for mail orders, including postage and handling, and may be ordered from Fun Booklet, 11772 Harrisburg Rd., Los Alamitos, Calif.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



DEPLANE

"Would it be all right for two girls to arrive by air in London in slacks and go right to a hotel? (We don't want to wrinkle our good clothes.)"

I THINK you'd be uncomfortable. London is a dressy city and pretty formal. Why don't you wear slacks on the plane and change just before you get in.

You won't see ANYBODY in London—at the airport or in your hotel lobby—in slacks.

I carry a flight bag with slacks, fold-away slippers, a cotton pullover sweater, pen-light flashlight, toothbrush and razor. Get a hanger from the stewardess and she'll hang up your landing things.

"We saw a Japanese inn advertised in Tokyo but travel agents and airlines insist we wouldn't like it and should stay at the Imperial..."

Insist right back that you want a Japanese inn. They are delightful. You can stay in Imperials here in the U.S.

(There seems to be a firm conviction on the part of Japanese travel bureaus that we can only be happy in American-style hotel. (There is also some feeling on the part of Japanese inns that we will disturb the delicate sense of propriety by not knowing how to act.)

If you ask enough, you'll get it—and if the hotel gives you the one room in Western style, ask for the other.

The general rules are: Shoes off before you go in a house. Slippers on bare floors. Stocking feet only on matting.

Wash and rinse before you get in the tub. The tub is for soaking only.

Don't sit on the little table



Aloha from Hawaii: New Post-er Girl for the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Rose Marie Alvaro has this message from the islands. Beguiling blend of mid-Pacific ancestries, per Rose Marie is an accomplished hula dancer. Statistics: 5.4 and 34.23.34.

in your room. Sit on the floor cushions.

When tipping time comes, consult with your maid. She works it all out for you. (Except for her. Double the modest amount she allots herself.)

The tips will include the people who draw your bath and the cooks and others you never see. It won't be much. Don't tip the boy who calls the taxi or carries your bags or anybody else until time to leave.

Get the maid to get you some "gift" envelopes, too.

Handing over raw money, unwrapped, is not polite.

"... where to shop in London?"

The British Travel Assoc. has the best booklet on this. Free. New York City or St. James' Street, London. (Great book on Dining in Britain, too.)

"... the most interesting side trip out of Paris?"

NEARLY everybody goes to the chateaux country along the Loire River—there are a number of good hotels. In summer, it is absolutely jammed with tourists.

My own choice would be Normandy—but not expensive and overcrowded Deauville. Try one of the string of little towns nearby. Or south to Arles or Avignon, both wonderful, antique Roman towns with rich Rhone wine and garlicky food.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Floral Circus Nears

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

JUNE is a month of flowers in California, and one of the most unforgettable floral spectacles anywhere is the annual blooming of the "Rain-bow Farms" in the Lompoc and Santa Maria areas in northern Santa Barbara County.

Snug little valleys, some of them no more than half a mile square, are transformed into shimmering masses of blues and pinks and reds and golds as field after field of flowers burst into bloom.

The show gets under way about June 1 but at first is confined mostly to sweet peas. By June 15 other posies—among them poppies, calen-dulas, Chinese forget-me-nots, petunias, snapdragons and larkspur—will have joined the act. July 1 will see small flowering marigolds, cosmos and a variety of the lesser classes adding their beauty to the landscape. Zinnias, lark-spur and asters, among other varieties, may be seen during August when this giant circus of color begins to taper off.

BETWEEN 2,000 and 3,000 acres are planted in the area this year, says Howard Bodger of Bodger Seed Co., El Monte, the principal grower.

Lompoc will take full advantage of the spectacle with a flower festival June 10-11, when many of the seed farms are expected to reach near-peak bloom. A parade of flower floats will be one of the attractions.

Take Hwy. 101 to Buellton and turn left on Hwy. 50 (Santa Rosa Rd.).

OTHER DISPLAYS await you on Las Cruces Rd., south of Lompoc, and north of this little flower capital in the vicinity of Vandenberg Air Force Base. Take the road through the Base and then drop down to the intersection of Hwy. 1 to Guadalupe and drive east into Santa Maria.

If you plan an overnight trip, you'll find many attractive motels in the area.

Take your time, drive carefully, and you're sure to have fun!

SHRINKING World: Western Air Lines has just inaugurated Los Angeles-Mexico City Boeing 720B fanjet flights, reducing the flying time over the 1,555-mile route to only three hours.

T.A.I., the French airline serving the South Pacific with Douglas DC 8s, departs L.A. International at 12:30 p.m. Fridays nonstop, arrives in Tahiti at 5:40 the same afternoon—4,200 miles in less than eight hours.

British Overseas Airways Corp. flies nonstop to London—5,670 miles—in 10:15 hours.

And, on June 1, Pan Am introduces 6,460-mile flights

to Brasilia—nonstop after reaching Panama—in less than 12 hours!

LOS ANGELES-Long Beach and Florida will be linked by three daily round-trip flights when National Airlines inaugurates the southern transcontinental route June 11. Two daily jet flights are scheduled between Miami and Los Angeles, one via Tampa and the other by way of New Orleans and Houston. A daily round-trip propjet flight will serve Miami, New Orleans, Houston, San Diego and Los Angeles.

BROUGHT BACK to life after 33 years, the Music Bowl at the far end of Crescent Ave. in Avalon will be the scene of these events: June 24, Los Angeles Philharmonic String Trio; July 8, Donald J. Combs, baritone, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist; July 22, "A Night in Scotland"—bagpipe band, folk dancers and singers; Aug. 19, Kimio Eto, former Koto Player for Emperor of Japan; Sept. 9, Agnes Moorhead, readings.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Costa Mesa: Civic and business leaders will demonstrate their culinary skill by staging a mammoth fish fry in the city park June 3-4. Children's pet parade at 10 a.m. June 3, parade at 1:30 p.m. June 4. San Fernando: Fiesta and 50th birthday celebration June 3-10 with a parade on the final day.

San Diego: More than 1,000 students of metal and wood-working shops of city's 14 junior highs launch their little boats on Mission Bay in Model Yacht Regatta.

Santa Maria: RCA cowboys compete in an annual Elks Rodeo.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Two for Those Who Love Nature

By Vera Williams

Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

TWO beautiful nature books, which cost folding money but should be in every home library are "THE DOUBLEDAY PICTORIAL LIBRARY OF NATURE—Earth, Plants, Animals" (Doubleday, \$9.95), and "THE BOOK OF BIRD LIFE" by Arthur A. Allen (Van Nostrand, \$9.75.)

The first, prepared under the editorial supervision of Sir Julian Huxley, James Fisher, Sir Gerald Barry and Dr. J. Bronowski, is the story of Earth and the life upon it.

Beginning with our planet as part of the universe, the book describes the seas and crust of the earth and how they were formed. It discusses evolution and heredity, tells how plants and animals function, and explores the delicate balance of living things that make up the web of life. Finally, this volume explains man's place in nature—how he arose as part of nature and eventually came to dominate it.

Worthy of note are the pictures drawn by artist-designer Hans Erni—part of more than 900 illustrations, hundreds in color.

Allen, well-known in ornithological fields as photographer, explorer, lecturer and author, has the distinction of being the first professor of ornithology in the world.

A chapter on the most recent field of investigation, ethology, the study of the patterns of bird behavior, is included in his classic work. There is new material on distribution, migratory behavior, courtship rituals, and recent progress made in recording the songs and calls of birds. Sixteen pages of magnificent full color photographs of birds, plus a series of 76 paintings reproduced in black and white make it possible for even a layman to distinguish the different bird families.

ON DECEMBER 10, 1941 the Japanese 22nd Air Flotilla sighted and sank the British capital ships Repulse and Prince of Wales off the Malay peninsula, plunging the Allied cause into despair and ending the dominance of the battleship as a primary weapon. British newspaperman Bernard Ash recounts the final year of failure, folly and glory that befell the pride of the Home Fleet in "SOMEBODY HAD BLUNDERED" (Doubleday, \$1.50). This is not only the story of the ships and the men who built and sailed them. Here, too, are the stirring annals of England's battle to survive during 1940 and 1941 when she and her fleet stood alone against the awesome forces of tyranny. Retold are the struggle against the U-Boat, the hunt of the Bismark, the mystery shroud-



EVAN HUNTER

The author of "The Blackboard Jungle" has written a novel about four women and their entangled lives and loves, "MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95). The book spans 20 years of American life.

ed rendezvous at Placentia Bay where the Atlantic Charter was signed and the last days of Singapore.

FRED J. COOK'S long-awaited expose of the nation's multibillion dollar gambling industry and its connection with organized crime is out, "A TWO-DOLLAR BET MEANS MURDER" (Dial, \$4.50). The veteran crime reporter, winner of three New York Newspaper Guild Page One awards, reveals how gambling provides a profit of \$9 billion every year to the thugs, narcotics peddlers, solicitors and killers of the underworld. From this huge gambling revenue, he says, the underworld marks half—\$4½ billion a year—for bribery, "protection" from public officials and policemen on the beat.



ELSA

Published by Pantheon (\$3.50) "ELSA" is a picture book based on the best-selling "Born Free" by Joy Adamson. It includes more photographs of the now famous lioness, reared in captivity and then returned to her natural way of life in the African wilds.

Literary Find

The most extraordinary literary-historical discovery of recent years came when Count Rene de Chambrun, the great-great-grandson of Lafayette took possession of his family inheritance, the 15th century chateau of La Grange, 30 miles east of Paris.

Hidden in a lower attic were thousands of letters, documents and other personal possessions of Lafayette. The story of this discovery is told by Rene de Chambrun in a preface to "THE LIFE OF THE MARQUISE DE LA FAYETTE" by Andre Maurois (McGraw-Hill, \$6.50), based on the new material.

Inseparably linked to the events of the American Revolution, the French Revolution, and the rule of Napoleon, the story of Gilbert de La Fayette and his wife, Adrienne de Noailles is a touching love story.

Adrienne was 14 when she married the 16-year-old marquis, and she loved him until she died at the age of 48. She overlooked his mistresses, especially his life-long passion for Adelaide de Simiane. During the Terror, she was arrested and narrowly escaped the guillotine. When she was released she joined her husband, an Austrian prisoner at Olmutz.

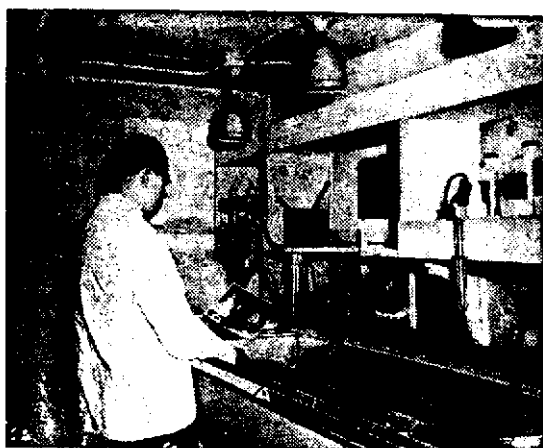
When they were released and La Fayette went to live in Denmark because he would not compromise his principles for Napoleon, she returned to France, restored the family fortune, and persuaded Napoleon to lift the ban against her husband's return.

CHURCHILL, Eden, Gen. Marshall, Bevin, Vyshinsky, Adenauer, John McCloy and Lucius Clay are seen not as political figures but as human beings with human ambitions, tempers and quirks in Dean Acheson's "SKETCHES FROM LIFE OF MEN I HAVE KNOWN" (Harper, \$4). The sketches cover the period from the end of World War II to 1953, when American foreign policy was remade to cope with a wholly new and increasingly dangerous world.

PARTISAN POLITICS—not the theory but the practice—is portrayed by James A. Michener (of "South Pacific" and "Hawaii" fame) in "REPORT OF THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" (Random House, \$3.95). Trained in economics, government and political science, Michener found himself up to the neck in the 1960 campaign. He headed the Citizens for Kennedy group in his home county, Bucks, near Philadelphia, and he barnstormed with other celebrities on a cross country tour. His conclusions: Rockefeller could have won for the Republicans. Eisenhower disliked Nixon. Nixon lost the campaign through bungling.

'Have Darkroom, Will Travel'

By Irving Desfor



Zachary Bloom, official photographer for a circus, has put his photo lab on wheels. Here is an interior view.

Then came the planning of a traveling darkroom to accompany the circus. Today the dream is reality.

THE TRAILER entrance is a tiny reception, display and file room. It leads to the print finishing section with a dry mounting machine and a drum drier set into alcoves. Next, through a light-tight door, is the main work room with a contact printer and three enlargers on one side. The opposite "wet" side has a stainless steel sink and two rotary print washers. The final section is the negative loading and processing room.

There's no need to stoop in the 7½ foot high interior. All three water outlets are thermostatically regulated for temperature control. For giant-sized enlargements, the enlargers swivel out over the counter and project on the floor. An electrical hookup turns off the lights in the main work room when the door to the negative processing room is opened if any films are in the developer. And the drier has an automatic cut-off should anyone in the trailer remain away for any length of time. It takes about a half hour to hook up or disconnect water and electrical lines when arriving at or leaving a location.

THE PRACTICAL advantages of a darkroom on wheels was readily apparent

Never Too Many

(Continued from Page 15)

cuts, frying grouse and refrigerating perishable chow in the creek.

Finding himself broke in Boise, he took a job as dishwasher. After cannily observing kitchen technique, he declared himself to be a fry cook and made good.

California beckoned and he signed up with the Long Beach schools. He assisted Luther Wood, who taught a cooking course on—of all places—the old freighter "Martha Buckner." You can see the ship's bell in the student lounge at BTJ.

The cooking class moved to another unlikely spot—above the Rivoli Theater, where Martin trained hundreds of NYA girls and boys during the depression. World War II found the adaptable instructor making cooks and bakers out of 1,500 Merchant Mariners.

Martin headed the John Dewey cafeteria until 1950 when the old Hamilton Junior High school auditorium was converted into the BTJ cafeteria with Martin in command. Don Gay, with a disposition cheery as his name, has been assistant for eight years and takes full charge on the rare days the boss is absent.

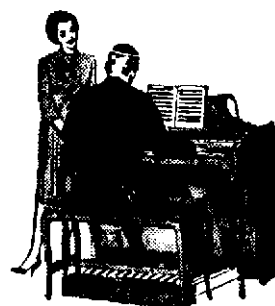
to the circus press chief when Bloom revealed his completed dream. It went into operation for the 1960 season in which time Zach shot more than 1,000 negatives and turned out 10,000 enlargements. Most of his pictures are taken with a 4x5 press camera and flash. Normally, 40 minutes after shooting a picture anywhere in the circus, a finished print is ready for distribution.

For anyone desiring a similar darkroom trailer, Bloom is willing to build a duplicate. The cost: \$27,000. But you'll have to find your own circus.

Sun Shots Easy

Sunrises and sunsets are not only among the most popular but also among the easiest shots to take because exposure is a less pertinent issue than is ordinarily true. Any error in the direction of over exposure serves to give deeper, richer colors which make the sunset appear more advanced.

A typical exposure for a setting sun partially obscured by cloud formations would be 1/50 at f/4 for Kodachrome or 1/50 between f/5.6 and 8 for Kodak Ektachrome film.



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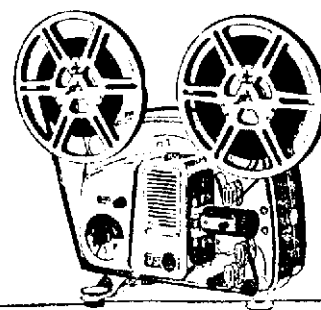
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PET PARADE

Queen of Dog Domain

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHILE MANY DOGS are busy making show wins and striving for obedience titles, Lady Greyhound, owned by the Greyhound Lines and raised, trained, and especially loved by Lorraine D'Essen of Animal Talent Scouts, has been stacking up honors of other sorts, and her wagging-good tale makes her queen of all dogs.

In less than three years Lady Greyhound has been awarded more than a hundred major national and international honors, titles, and awards. She has a citation from the American Humane Society, and also a "leash to New Zealand" presented by Richard William Sharp, New Zealand consul, on behalf of his country's two million dog owners and fanciers for her promotion of kindness to animals all over the free world. Sponsors of National Cat Week made Lady Greyhound an "Honorary Cat" with nine lives. And she received the most coveted of all dogdom honors in 1960—the Bide-A-Wee Medal given in recognition for outstanding work in the promotion of kindness to animals.

LADY GREYHOUND founded National Be Kind to Dog Owners Week. She reigned as Queen of National Dog Week and as last year's American Canine Symbol for World Animal Day. She has headed Easter Seal drives and served as Honorary Mother

Marcher for the new March of Dimes campaign.

She has been named the Sweetest Dog in America by sponsors of Sweetest Day. E. P. Dutton and Company appointed her as guest canine reviewer for all dog publications. Radio Station WRCV, Philadelphia, Pa., made her an honorary disc jockey. Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., made her an honorary coed and presented her with a Bachelor of Animal Letters degree. She was also initiated into the Delta Oma Gamma (the initials spell "dog") sorority.

Caricaturists Society of America named her one of the golden dozen subjects best suited for a caricature. Jack Benny, Art Linkletter, Steve Allen, Garry Moore, Ed Murrow, and others have had Lady Greyhound as their guest star on TV.

LADY GREYHOUND took a little time out once from her busy schedule on June 17, 1959, to become the mother of nine puppies by Champion Rudel's Victor.

Lady Greyhound was whelped Jan. 28, 1957, in Clay Center, Kan. She is white with gold, has expressive black eyes, and now weighs 54 pounds. And she is still making the world a better place for all mankind. Through her many thousands of fan club members, she has recently been working on a national drive for a better dog-letter carrier relationship, inspired by the pro-



As a faithful public servant, Lady Greyhound has won enough titles to rival success of most human notables.

grams of the Post Office Dept. to minimize the dog-bite problem.

How does she carry on so well? Through grace and from good breeding plus a stiff upper muzzle.

ENTRIES CLOSE tomorrow for the June 11 trial of Southeast Obedience Club of Lynwood at Lynwood City Park. Next Saturday, West Coast Cocker Spaniel Club will have

its specialty at Brookside Park, while the Irish Setter Club of Southern California presents its specialty at North Hollywood Park.

ON JUNE 3, West Coast Cocker Spaniel Club holds its specialty and trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena; and the Irish Setter Club of Southern California presents its specialty and trial at North Hollywood Park.

Bixby Park Pet Show

Bixby Park Pet Show will be held Saturday on the 1st St. side of the park and with registrations starting at 8:30 a.m. This event annually attracts wide interest and heavy entries in competition for ribbons and special awards in the show's many divisions. Long Beach Recrea-

tion Dept. and Humane Society are sponsors.

Animal drawing and poetry contests will be included and entries in these divisions should be sent or brought to Betty Brown, Long Beach Recreation Dept., Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Blvd., not later than Wednesday.

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Put Bright Spots in the Garden

By Bob Gilmore

GREY AND WHITE tones will do a lot to brighten your garden scene. The excessive use of foliage plants tends to produce a drab and often dull-appearing scene. Garden high lights will result from intelligent use of clear white flowers as well as grey-toned leaves. Most of these ornamentals grow as easily as any of our more common annuals or perennials.

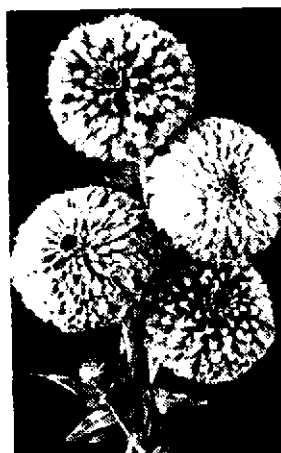
Shasta daisies thrive in practically every region of Southern California. Hybridists have developed several new strains that show very little resemblance to the Shasta daisies of a few decades ago. Many of the recent introductions have double flowers, the tones are almost clear white and the plants

much more productive. Shasta daisies, depending on the particular strain, may be propagated from either seeds or plants.

FEW PLANTS will brighten your garden scene as effectively as Shasta daisies. Even just a few clumps scattered here and there throughout your landscape will work wonders. The clumps multiply and great masses of color are soon produced. For cut flowers these ornamentals are in a class by themselves. A few of the better and newer sorts include: Chiffon, white, semi-double flowers with golden center; Marconi daisy, snow white flowers of shaggy appearance, often having a width of four inches; Esther Reed daisies, pure white, completely double florets, Majestic daisy, the largest of them all.

ASTERS ARE splendid annuals in Southern California for both late summer and early fall bloom. Excellent white tones are available in all the major classifications including: California Giants, Princes, Super Giants, Early Beauty, Improved Crego and Queen of the Market.

The most popular light-toned foliage plant for general culture in this area is centurea candidissima, better known as "Dusty Miller." The leaves are most interesting, being grey in tone and having a leathery appearance. The flowers are yellow but rather inconspicuous, the plant be-



Colorful zinnias brighten and high light any garden.

ing grown entirely for the gay foliage tones. This subject is splendid for a border plant and as such it will give your scene a spark that may be seen blocks away. The Dusty Miller is being used more and more in gardens that tie in with modern architecture.

Few plants are as colorful during the summer months as the fuchsia. This is certainly one of California's most popular ornamentals. New varieties are constantly being introduced. Many of them are in pure white shades while others are a contrast of white with other colors such as red, pink and violet. Fuchsias are known as shade-loving plants but it is surprising how much sun they will take. They prefer a humid atmosphere and this can be obtained, in part, by showering them every so often with a spray of cold water.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Diabrotica is the 12-spotted or many-spotted beetle that can be seen flying from one flower to another in your garden during the warm weather. This is one of the chewing insects which ravage the blossoms.

The so-called Fuller's rose beetle, about 1 1/2 of an inch long and grayish brown in color, has a broad snout or beak. This is another of the so-called "chewers," destructive to the foliage of many other plants besides roses, including camellias.

Both these "chewers" and the many others in the form of caterpillars or worms that begin to throng the mid-summer garden can be very effectively controlled by a combination of Malathion and Dieldrin. And when you use this combination spray, you can be assured that you are killing aphids, thrip and spider at the same time. In other words, your material does double duty in one single operation and will not damage the tenderest ornamentals.



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Ismene or Peruvian daffodil bears showy blooms good for cut flowers.



Yellow callas have flower chalice in rich gold, dark, spotted foliage.

Gay Bulb Trio for Happy Gardens

By Murtha Hurley

WHEN MOST of us consider bulbs for our gardens, we envision them blooming in spring. Yet there are a number of bulbs that bloom in summertime and in autumn. Their blooming brings a delightful surprise to a warm weather garden. They come into flower when most of the garden needs a lift of color and fragrance to bring it out of the hot weather doldrums.

Among these are three that have wide popularity: Tigridia, popularly called the Tiger Flower or Mexican Lily; Ismene or Peruvian daffodil and yellow Calla lily.

Tigridia has unique, exotic, triangular flowers in scarlet, rose, yellow and orange, with center smaller petals blotched with contrasting shades of carmine, pink, mahogany and often apricot. The off flowers last only one day but each stem repeats its flowering at intervals of 3 to 4 days, affording continual blooming all through late summer and into fall.

The plants grow two feet and need a rich light soil in a warm protected place. They need plenty of water but not a wet, soggy condition.

Plant bulbs or offsets 3 to 4 inches deep and lift and store them when the blooming season is over. Seeds also may be sown for next year's blooming.

Ismene, Peruvian daffodil, is an easily grown bulbous plant, cultivated for its graceful, sweet-scented flowers of quaint spider-like contour. The sword-shaped leaves grow to two feet. The unique flowers appear at the end of a green tube three or four inches long. The cup in the flower is green striped while the fringed petals are clear white. They make attractive cut flowers.

Ismene requires no special treatment, will bear flowers

year after year if plants get good care when first set in. A well drained soil is essential. Use a loamy, peaty soil that will not become sour or soggy. They need moisture and plenty of fertilizer. Liquid fish emulsion, applied monthly, will not burn.

BURY THE BULB when planting. Add bone meal to the soil well beneath the bulb. Watering is important. If neglected, both plant and flowers will be stunted for a season. Soil should be kept uniformly damp.

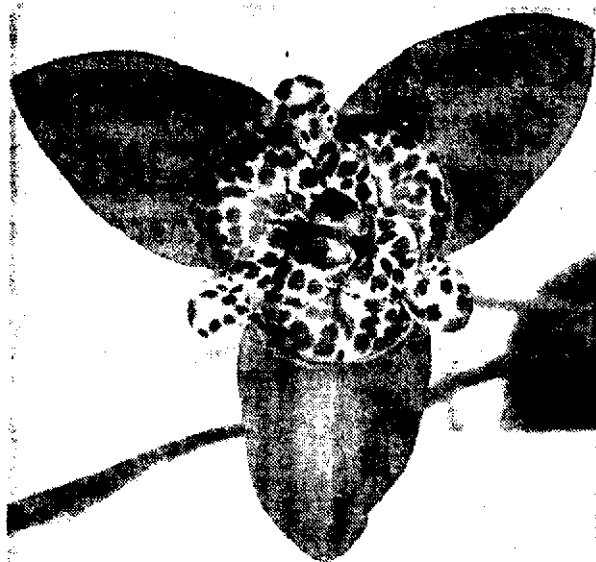
Yellow calla lily is a beauty with its golden chalice rising from a base of interesting white-spotted foliage. The plants bloom in warm weather, usually coming into flower within 10 to 12 weeks after growth is under way.

The yellow calla lily does better as a pot plant. Good drainage is essential. Put several inches of broken clay pots in the bottom of pot. Six inch pots are adequate,

since the plants do well when root-bound. Use rich soil, loamy, well fertilized. Mix steer manure well with loamy soil in equal parts. When growth is well under way, water copiously until the flowering season. Gradually withhold water after flowering. When through flowering turn pots on their sides for bulbs to ripen. After foliage has withered, remove bulbs from pots and store in dry peat or vermiculite in a dark, cool, dry place until next season.

YELLOW CALLA bulbs, contrary to other summer and fall-blooming bulbs are planted in October and November. Container-grown plants from the nursery can be planted in spring.

To keep flowers blooming give each potted plant two teaspoons of acid food twice during the blooming season, or use liquid fish emulsion, half strength, every three weeks.



Brilliant blooms in many colors and spotted with contrasting centers make Tiger Flower of summer interest.

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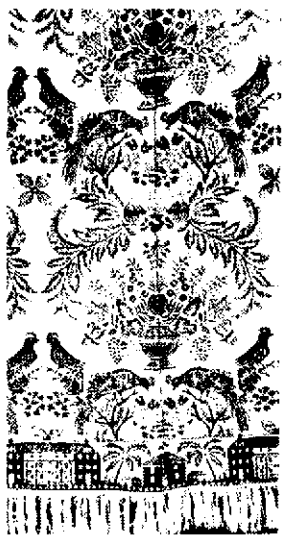
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A Far Glance Back



Colonial buildings, garden patterns and birds compose theme of antique coverlets owned by Miss Nannie Gibbs.

By Betty Deweese

INVITATION to tea at the home of Miss Nannie Gibbs, retired teacher of Spanish at Poly High School, is a magic carpet to the momentous days being celebrated in the Civil War Centennial. Guests are privileged to see a notable collection of Americana, which she plans to will to some historical library or museum.

Miss Gibbs' forebears

landed in New England about 1630. Energetic Gibbsses trekked via horseback, oxcart, covered wagon, boat and train, carrying their most precious belongings, from Connecticut to the Pacific. A prized heirloom, a pewter platter large enough to hold a roast pig, was first owned by Samuel Gibbs who, at 16, fought at Bunker Hill.

"Great grandmother Nancy Johnston must have been quite a girl!" says Miss Gibbs. "In 1800, she rode horseback on her honeymoon in January blizzards from Virginia to Ohio. A heavy drinking glass is my only memento of her. Grandmother Elizabeth was the industrious type, spinning and weaving linen sheets for her hope chest, and I can use them now after 120 years. She dyed the wool navy blue in a Portsmouth Beauty coverlet which makes a dandy counterpane."

MISS GIBBS is proud of a pair of Congress Hall woolen coverlets, dating from 1840 and still serviceable. A border of authentic colonial buildings encloses a garden of blue ferns and berries where birds of paradise chuck worms into their babies' mouths. Popular when Elizabeth was a bride, this intricate weaving on Jacquard looms shows dark blue against white on one side and opposite colors on the other.

Elizabeth's choice of green and white hopvine pattern china (1842) proved her excellent taste. Gibbs women handled the set so lovingly on its 3,000-mile westward migration that service for three remains.

The treasures include quilts pieced and stitched by hands stilled for a century. Choicest is a star pattern in not-so-faded rose tones, quilted when Monroe was President.

Miss Gibbs' home is well equipped with inherited bureaus and chests of drawers. An Empire mahogany and cherry chest shows the skill of a cabinet maker during Jackson's term. It retains the original glass knobs. From his Missouri timberland Miss Gibbs' grandfather cut the black walnut of another handsome chest.

FASCINATING are a corn husker worn on the hand, a wire pie-lifter, cup plates to hold cups while coffee was sauced, and a moon-and-star, pressed glass goblet and pitcher, which some matriarch loaned for communion service in her duty as wife of an elder in a frontier church.

To illustrate the literary part of the collection Nannie shows blue-backed spellers, a geography of 1857 (yes, Virginia, there was a California even then!), Sunday school leaflets, loaded with splendid morals for the kids, copies of the elegant "Vogue" of the 1870s called "The Ladies' Repository," a quaint Chatter-box book for urchins, gay-colored cloth scrapbooks depicting how folk lived eight decades ago.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 27.

By Thomas Welch ACROSS

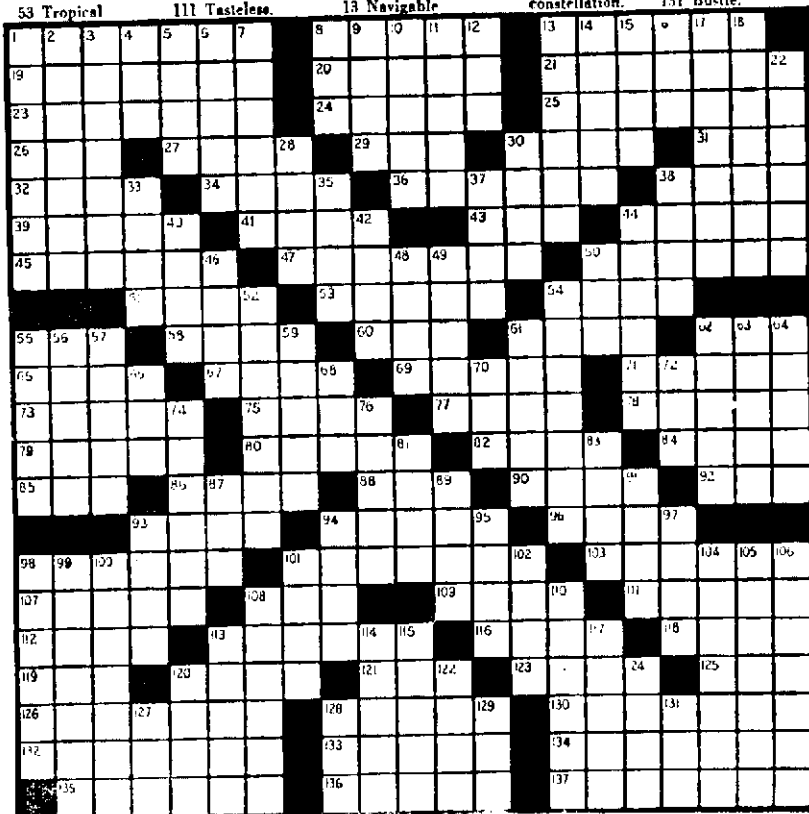
- 1 Exclamation expressing admiration. Span.
- 8 Outmoded.
- 13 Come into being again.
- 19 Thoroughfare.
- 20 Papal scarf.
- 21 Piano keys: Colloq.
- 23 Households.
- 24 Count.
- 25 French town on the Loir.
- 26 Before.
- 27 Party for men.
- 29 Famous Virginian.
- 30 Await settlement.
- 31 Soak.
- 32 Wrath.
- 34 Method of addressing gentlemen.
- 36 Scoffs.
- 38 Main point.
- 39 Apparatus for steaming material.
- 41 Merry song.
- 43 Certain lawyer: Slang.
- 44 Girl in an old song.
- 45 Decorous.
- 47 Buccaneer.
- 50 Reduce in quality.
- 51 Undermines.
- 53 Tropical.
- 54 Studies carefully.
- 55 Bed.
- 58 Tears.
- 60 Secretarial "by."
- 61 Farm building.
- 62 Akin to humor.
- 65 Employed.
- 67 Vestment.
- 69 Closes.
- 71 Growing out.
- 73 Exposure.
- 75 Highway hazards.
- 77 Mild oath.
- 78 According to statute.
- 79 Heron.
- 80 Land region.
- 82 Part of the Arabian Sea.
- 84 Inventor of the telephone.
- 85 Body of water.
- 86 Regrets.
- 88 Edge.
- 90 Silkworm.
- 92 Call for assistance.
- 93 Feel annoyance at.
- 94 Detests.
- 96 Hindu garment.
- 98 Reviews again.
- 101 Store.
- 103 Mine excavations.
- 107 Panegyric oration.
- 108 Lubricate.
- 109 South African city.
- 111 Tasteless.

- 112 Ehl.
- 113 Unlooked for.
- 116 Sliced cabbage.
- 118 Mr. Templeton.
- 119 Calendar abbreviation.
- 120 Deeds.
- 121 Plunder.
- 123 Recognized.
- 125 — Khan.
- 126 Vessel.
- 128 Bodily framework.
- 130 Group of desert travelers.
- 132 Thin bone plates.
- 133 Visionary.
- 134 Apparent.
- 135 Make soundproof.
- 136 Fretful.
- 137 Vessels used in distillation.

DOWN

- 1 Picture mechanism.
- 2 Accepted standard.
- 3 Failed to follow suit.
- 4 Collection of facts.
- 5 Earthen drinking cups.
- 6 Vegetable.
- 7 Attack.
- 8 Mark with small points.
- 9 Sea in Asiatic Russia.
- 10 Stories.
- 11 Scott's heroine.
- 12 Algerian title.
- 13 Navigable

- 14 stream.
- 15 Placed.
- 16 Ordinance: Abbr.
- 17 Musical comedy hit: 2 words.
- 18 Retribution.
- 22 Sofa.
- 23 Valise.
- 30 Legumes.
- 33 Historical periods.
- 35 Opening.
- 37 German river.
- 38 Talks idly.
- 40 Celestial body.
- 42 Snare.
- 44 Dog house.
- 46 Heroic poem.
- 48 Simians.
- 49 Fatigued.
- 50 Ancient seaport of Palestine.
- 52 Wore ostentatiously: Colloq.
- 54 Crucis.
- 55 Geometric solids.
- 56 American Indian.
- 57 — firma.
- 59 Incite's.
- 61 Sword.
- 62 Salary.
- 63 Southern European: Comb. form.
- 64 Relates.
- 66 English river.
- 68 Greek letter.
- 70 Southern constellation.
- 72 Bird beak.
- 74 Linear variation of colors.
- 76 Small amount.
- 81 European President.
- 83 Fast Indian island.
- 87 We: Ger.
- 89 Soldiers' meal.
- 91 Crafts.
- 93 Priestly caste of ancient Media.
- 94 Kept.
- 95 Perches.
- 97 Small part.
- 98 In fencing, a thrust: Var.
- 99 Chosen by ballot.
- 100 Procession.
- 101 Frees.
- 102 Conversation.
- 104 Chatter.
- 105 Luxurious.
- 106 Lines cutting curves at two points.
- 108 Beat to the finish line.
- 110 Nimble performer.
- 113 Part of an act.
- 114 Wear away.
- 115 Roman date.
- 117 Interlace, as threads.
- 120 Surrounded by.
- 122 Strike.
- 124 Court order.
- 127 Consecrated vessel.
- 128 Small quantity.
- 129 Artful.
- 131 Bustle.



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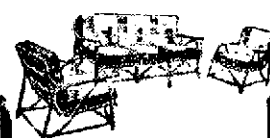
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IN THE COLD blue waters off Alaska dwells an unusual variety of halibut. Weighing as much as 175 pounds, these man-sized fish are so large they are called whale halibut. After being caught, they are quick-frozen by a special process and shipped thousands of miles to the Dearden fish market on Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing. There they are skillfully sawed into steaks. The meat is cut across the grain to retain its rare tenderness and juiciness.

Next the steaks are taken to the Harbor House Restaurant, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., where Chef Chuck Cutshaw grills them carefully in a light batter. Given a kiss of drawn butter and accompanied by tartar sauce and lemon, the steaks (10-ounce masterpieces, 1 1/4 inches thick) are prized by restaurant-goers of all ages and appetites. The meat is white, flaky and falls apart at the touch of a fork.

RON DEARDEN, host and owner of the Harbor House as well as the fish market, is an expert on all kinds of fish. He features the halibut for \$2.35 on a fine complete dinner which includes extravagantly creamy Boston clam chowder or soup du jour, fine salad, potato, bread and butter, beverage and ice cream or sherbet. Among the other entrees on this dinner are whole broiled Pacific lobster, \$3.75; broiled Maine lobster, flown here alive, \$6; abalone steak, \$2.85; broiled swordfish, \$2.50; stuffed clams, \$2.65; sea bass, \$2.25, and pompano from Florida, \$2.50. Saturday dinners are served from 11 a.m. on.

Featured nightly at the Harbor House's new piano bar is singer Mel Blackstone, a self-taught entertainer who plays the piano and organ simultaneously. A smooth, relaxed musician, he has been featured in Chicago and Miami nightspots and was an accompanist for singer Evelyn Knight. —TEDD THOMEY

McMahan's

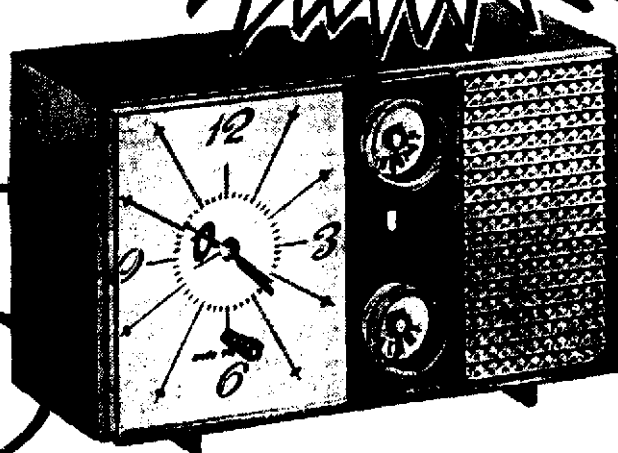
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Summer time is Portable Time. The Zenith all new six transistor Royal 150 is a real buy. you may purchase this gift package including batteries and carry case.

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PARADE

MAY 28, 1961

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL?**

PAGE 6

How much are you really worth?

PAGE 16

What do the Africans think of us?

PAGE 10



Ted Williams instructs a group of Little Leaguers PAGE 6



The author points out city of Rome on map to show his wife and children where his audience with the Pope took place.

I'll always remember...

The Pope's message on peace

by **WILLIAM R. BURKE** National Commander of The American Legion

MEMORIAL DAY, this Tuesday, is a day that grew out of war, but to Americans everywhere it symbolizes our hope for a peaceful world. It makes me think of a recent visit to Vatican City, where my colleagues and I were honored with a private audience with Pope John XXIII. We were of different faiths: William F. Hauck of Washington, D.C., Protestant; Alfred F. Chamie of Los Angeles, Jewish; American Legion Past National Commander Martin B. McKneally and I, Catholics.

I have seldom experienced a more solemn moment than when we were ushered before the man who is the representative on earth of the Prince of Peace to more than 500 million Catholics. I admit, before the audience, to feeling some sense of trepidation. After all, the four of us came before the Pope as veterans of war. His life represents a dedication to peace.

Monsignor Ryan, papal English tutor and interpreter, outlined the philosophy and purpose of the American Legion and described its work on behalf of youth in America and around the world. Pope John

listened with absorbed attention. After a moment's pause, during which he assessed these facts, the Pope spoke with deep feeling:

"It is proper that the 3 million veterans who comprise the American Legion, and have fought in three terrible wars, should unite for peaceful purposes during such strange and restless times as the world today endures.

"What you are doing now is even more important than the service which you rendered in time of war.

"Your efforts to maintain peace are in the finest tradition of charity and love." (Pope John used the Latin word *caritas* which denotes love of one's fellow man for the sake of love of God.)

I cannot recall having heard so explicit a term to describe the desire of every combat veteran, that war, bringing with it the holocaust of human destruction, by man, of man, shall never again occur.

This is why I will always remember, and often repeat, the words of Pope John XXIII: "Veterans of war should be dedicated as soldiers for peace." ■



Pope John XXIII

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - MAY 28, 1961

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A PARADE CONTEST

PICK A BEAUTY

Vote for your favorite scenic highway. It can win an award

THIS YEAR YOU'LL be able to drive on more new, speedy, high-caliber highways than ever before. By July, more than 12,000 express miles of the 41,000-mile Interstate Highway System will be open to traffic. By the end of the year, 10,000 more miles of roads of all types will be added to the expanding U.S. highway network.

But will these roads be a pleasure to travel along? Or will they be unimaginative, high-speed arteries cutting through the landscape without regard to scenery?

To encourage highways designed for beauty as well as efficiency, **PARADE** today is inaugurating an annual Scenic Highway Award—and invites you to participate.

For the award-winning road, a plaque will be given to the State Highway Commission, and a citation in the form of a scroll will be presented to the engineer responsible for the highway's design.

To the person or group who submitted the winning entry will go a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and a scroll.

Here are the standards for judging the **PARADE** Scenic Highway Award:

- 1 The new or rebuilt highway must be at least five miles long. It must have been opened to traffic after September 1, 1960, but before September 1, 1961.
- 2 It must be a highway for general use, not a special highway for sight-seers such as the Skyline Drive.
- 3 It must "drive well," with gentle curves, easy grades and wide lanes, although it need not be a superhighway.
- 4 It must be well-planned—with good use of land, minimum destruction of property and neighborhood.
- 5 It must look good, and be designed to take advantage of natural terrain and scenic beauty.

The highway in the photo at right is an example of a road that meets these criteria. It's part of the New York Thruway. Engineers moved the Mohawk River away from a hill, ran the highway in between for a sweeping vista.

PARADE's plan to designate highways that put beauty uppermost has been endorsed by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the Better Highway Information Foundation, the American Planning and Civic Association, the American Automobile Association and the Garden Clubs of America. Officials of each of these groups will serve as judges for the **PARADE** award.

So pick your favorite highway now. List name or route number, location, approximate length and why you've chosen it. Photographs may be submitted. Clubs, civic organizations and individuals are eligible. Send nominations by August 31, 1961, to **PARADE** Scenic Highway, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.



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so **GOOD!**
GOOD!
GOOD!

*You can light
either end!*



Good-looking, Good-tasting, Good-smoking Pall Mall!



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1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. Travels it...



3 Over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, good-tasting tobaccos—and makes it mild!

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

LITTLE LEAGUE



Little Leaguer slides home safely in World Series.

Are parents taking the fun out of their boys' pastime by making it a profession? Take a look at Little League in your town

BASEBALL

by LLOYD SHEARER

THIS WEEK APPROXIMATELY 1,250,000 boys in 23 countries will be playing Little League baseball.

Each year its popularity grows almost geometrically. Little League has become a near-basic ingredient of American life. It's here to stay.

There are now more than 6,000 Leagues in operation, bringing youngsters and their families closer together. Dad frequently manages the team. Mother sells sandwiches at the snack bar. Sister roots brother on to new highs in batting and fielding.

And yet, despite all the obvious, laudable advantages of Little League baseball—sportsmanship, team play, recreation, exercise, community spirit and Americanism—a mounting wave of disenchantment with the movement has risen in the past few years.

Little League's basic objective of providing baseball for boys 8 to 12 is still sound.

What's wrong with League ball, according to its critics, is the adults who run it.

Ask yourself if any of the following criticisms apply to Little League baseball as practiced in your community:

- 1 Parents are more interested in the game than the boys who play it.
- 2 Adults are turning a boys' pastime into a profession.
- 3 Parents are magnifying the importance of winning and losing.
- 4 Parents are motivating their youngsters into taking baseball much too seriously.
- 5 Parents are taking the fun out of the game by rewarding victory with trophies, titles and publicity.
- 6 Parents are repressing their sons' youthful spontaneity and natural reactions by compelling the boys in their baseball behavior patterns to imitate adults.
- 7 Today a 10-year-old boy can become the hero or heavy of his community on the strength of a hit or an error.
- 8 Today what we have in many communities are not groups of smiling, carefree kids playing a pick-up game of baseball when the mood strikes them, but rather teams of driven, dedicated youngsters playing baseball the way adults want it played, with parents calling all the shots.
- 9 Parents are so determined to win that they openly insult umpires, offering their youngsters strange examples of "good sportsmanship."
- 10 Parents with Little League sons frequently neglect daughters who get the short end of the recreational stick.
- 11 Family weekend holidays or vacations are often ruled out because Johnny is considered indispensable at second base.
- 12 Children who need baseball most, because they are not good athletes, are played the least by victory-craving adults.
- 13 Little League baseball is big business.

Carl Stotz, 41, who founded Little League baseball in Williamsport, Pa., in 1939, will no longer have anything to do with it as it's practiced today.

"I discontinued my connection in 1955," he told me, "when I saw the way things were going. The national organization with head-



Ex-Major Leaguers on Little League baseball

TOMMY HENRICH former Yankee first baseman

"Basically, my complaint about Little League is that it doesn't fulfill the prime goal we should have in mind when we send our kids out to play ball—to let them have fun."

BOB FELLER former Cleveland pitcher

"As far as I'm concerned, any small defects the program may have are considerably outweighed by the positive contributions it has made to our children, and in a sense, to the entire country."

quarters here in Williamsport began developing into a Frankenstein.

"I became utterly disgusted with its philosophy. Originally I had envisioned baseball for youngsters strictly on the local level without national playoffs and World Series and all that stuff.

"I still have kids in Williamsport playing baseball, but not as part of Little League Baseball, Inc., with its paid officials and a full-time research director and 16 mm. sound films.

"Frankly," Stotz continued, "I'm concerned about the commercial aspects of Little League. With all its ramifications it's developed into big business that has to get even bigger.

"The real essence of Little League as I saw it lay in hundreds of local headquarters keeping the game as simple as possible."

IN LOS ANGELES where the Congress of International Little League Baseball held its annual convention this year, I talked to the President of Little League, Peter J. McGovern.

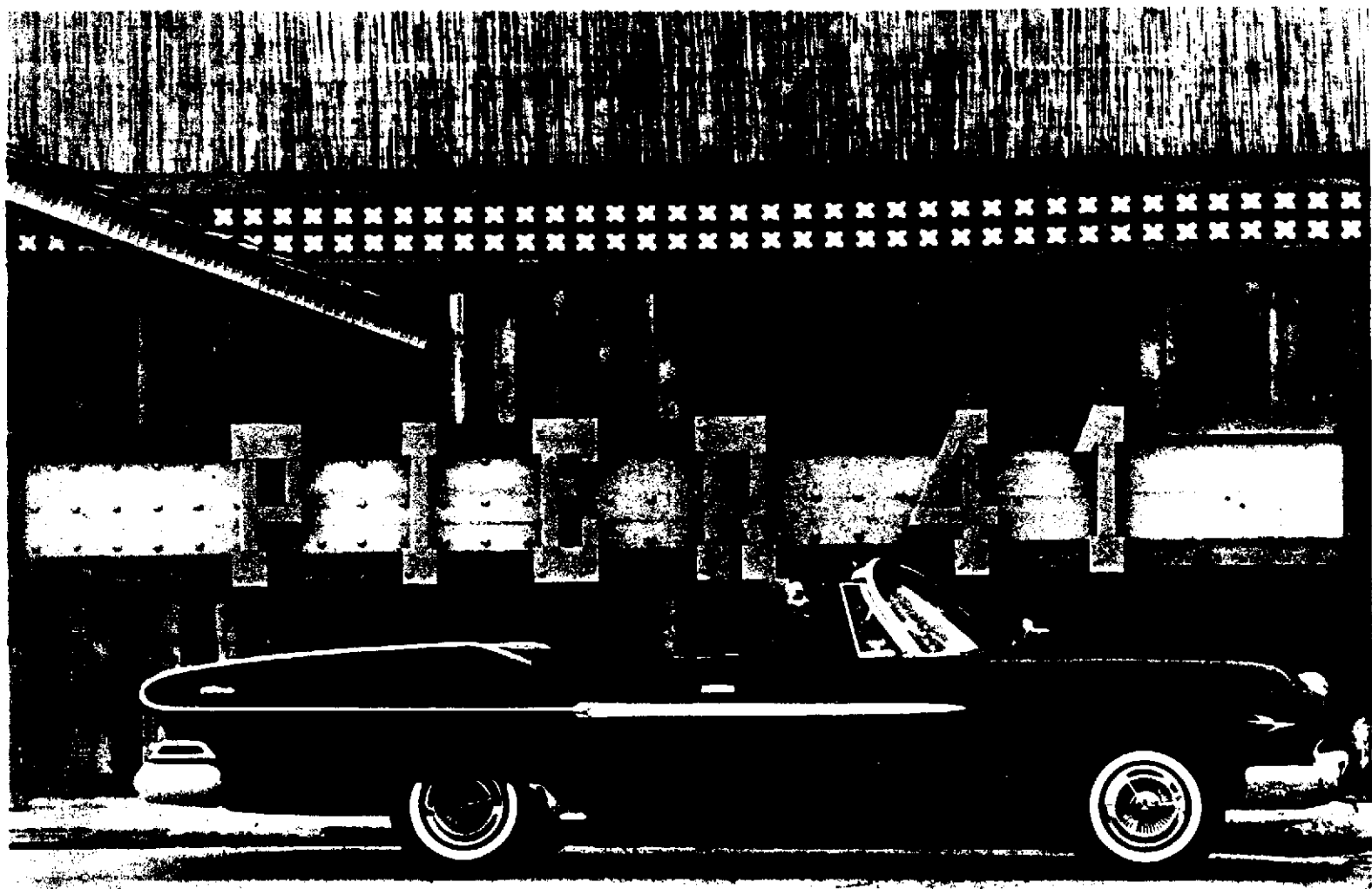
A tall, friendly man of middle age, Mr. McGovern quickly admitted that Little League "has its growing pains, just like any other movement or program, but we're fulfilling our primary objective of giving more and more boys the opportunity to play baseball."

As for the charge of over-emphasis, he concedes there are instances of neurotic parents who scold their youngsters for striking out and super-sensitive boys who break down and cry after losing a game. "But these," he maintains, "are exceptional cases—the rarity, not the rule.

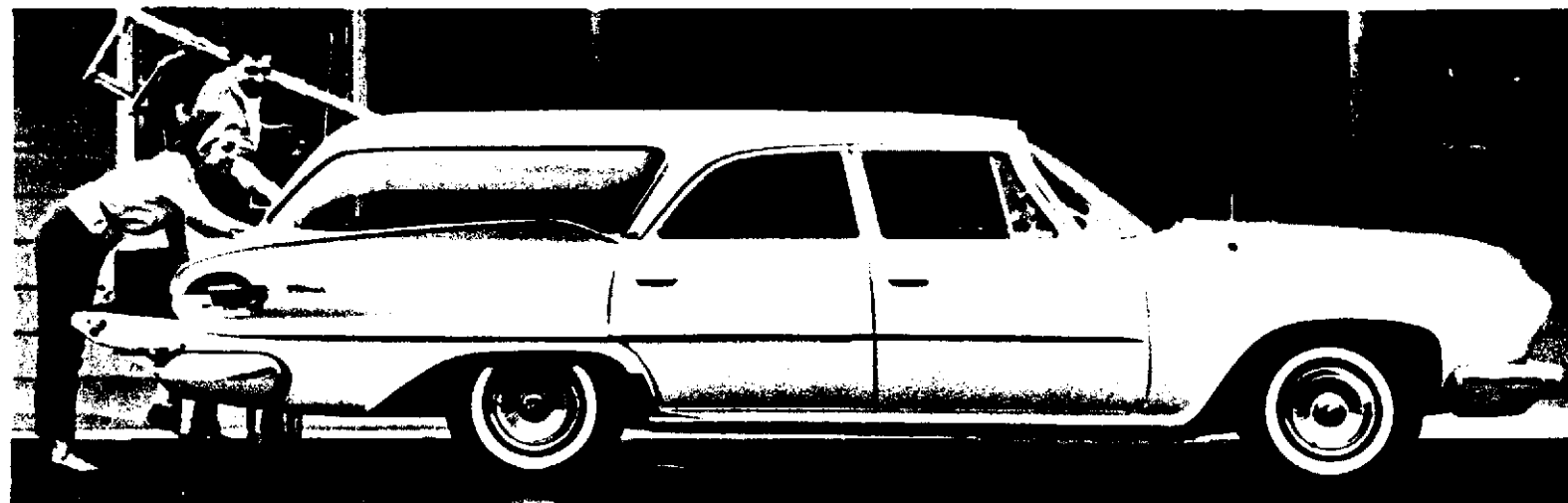
"Generally, parents and interested adults are doing a fine job with Little League baseball," he asserts. "Of course, it's not perfect. Nothing is where human beings are involved. For the most part, every community gets the type of Little League it deserves. It depends upon the type of men who organize and run the local league play."

What sort of men run Little League in your community?

Are they, with their too-well-organized program, unwittingly taking too much fun away from the boys? Or are they giving the game back to the kids for whom it was originally intended? If the men in your community fall into the first category, change them. If into the second, leave well enough alone. ■



HOW TO OWN A BIG DREAM ON A SMALL BUDGET. Here are two body styles not generally considered economy models. By habit, they're often more envied than owned. But that habit can now be broken. Because these two are Dodge Darts. And Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. In addition, Dart has a number of special economy features its major competitors can't match. A unitized, rust-proofed body, very economical engines, V8 or inclined six, and the new alternator which makes the battery last much longer than usual because it charges at idle. If you're driving the commonplace and dreaming big dreams, do this. Shed the commonplace. Drive your dream. On a very small budget. Your nearest Dodge Dealer will be happy to show you just how small it'll be.



DODGE DART!!

1961
The inauguration is a beginning, as we
are we also a beginning. Today became
linked with all the other beginnings
of this country - the first time when
all these other men who stood in
this room before, into the room

Look at the first - look at the last -
That the man a man first for life
for it must be - will you see in
that last in struggle. To the
generation he is a man
to the last day / the last day

Our President's personality as seen in the manuscript of his Inauguration speech

What does Kennedy's handwriting reveal?

What kind of person is John F. Kennedy, who has become one of the best-known persons in the world? Many people feel that the new President's natural reserve has kept his true personality from emerging. To try to break this reserve, PARADE has asked Muriel Stafford, internationally known graphologist, to analyze the first extensive sampling of President Kennedy's handwriting, found in the text of his Inaugural.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY's handwriting reveals that he leads with his heart and never hesitates to do or say what he thinks is right.

Since one's handwriting is a brainwave transferred to paper, for truest self-expression the writer needs to be completely absorbed in the thought being conveyed.

Ordinarily the motion that guides a pen is somewhat restrained by the realization that the words must be read by others. In composing his Inaugural Address, as shown on this page, President Kennedy wrote only to assist himself in organizing the thoughts he was to convey by word of mouth. Motion here is completely unrestrained by the formalities of letter construction and thus unusually spontaneous.

As he began to compose this momentous address, the President was in an understandably nervous state of mind. He was groping for the right words. There are many recrossings and corrections. But by the middle of his speech, he apparently had his thoughts lined up and knew exactly what he wanted to say. There are practically no revisions. His mind was in the groove and spinning—fast!

The natural slant of writing is in the direction that the pen is moving. The further letters slant, the more the writer is ruled by his feelings.

The President's writing leans far to the right and he also uses the "altruistic f" (inverted lower loop). He will sacrifice himself for others.

This writing is vibrant. Intensity of feeling blends

with intensity of thought. The pen flies over the page, trying in vain to keep pace with the racing mind that guides it. Here we see the stroke-discarding type of illegibility, many letters half-formed, the beginnings and endings of words clipped. Brilliance of mind and impatience of thought are shown.

Vigorous strokes, with the t-bars usually far to the right of the stem, disclose a man of action, both physically and mentally.

Impatience with pomp and ceremony are indicated. Superficialities bore this writer, and, because he acts as he feels, he may show his boredom.

The ego-revealing letter "I" is formed of a simple, unexaggerated stroke. There are no extraneous flourishes or embellishments. The President is not vain. He achieves through a driving sense of duty and a strong sense of responsibility. His already famous words, "Ask not what your country will do for you, ask what you can do for your country!" were no mere burst of oratory. According to his handwriting, he meant those words for himself as much as for others.

A Taste for Culture

In the midst of this energetic script are softly formed letters "g" that resemble the numeral "8," stressing high intelligence and a taste for cultural things. In the arts, as in everything else, he impatiently discards the artificial or static.

Almost all letters "a" and "o" are wide open at the top, sometimes resembling the letter "u." This indicates generosity but also a tendency to be outspoken. He is eloquent without effort because his mind is so quick and fertile. Literary talent is evident.

Handwriting changes as we do. In four years it will be interesting to see how the many pressures and restraining influences of his office have affected the earnest, young President, whose high hopes and optimism shine forth in the lines of his writing.

"I take Bayer for
the headachy feeling
of **HOUSEWORK**
FATIGUE!"

"I take Bayer for
the pains and fever
of a **COLD!**"



BAYER
BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF!

...the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can
get from pain, thanks to **INSTANT FLAKING ACTION**

DOCTORS who looked inside a living person's stomach saw
that Bayer tablets disintegrate on the way to the stomach and
enter in a shower of soft, tiny flakes ready to go to work *instantly*
so you feel better fast! In fact, Bayer brings the fastest, most
gentle-to-the-stomach relief you can get.



Men who know medicine recom-
mend Aspirin! In medical jour-
nals, newspaper articles, and
personal interviews, doctors and
public health officials repeatedly
recommend aspirin. So, buy the
best aspirin — buy Bayer Aspirin.



What the Africans think of us

How DO THE PEOPLE of Africa view the U.S.? Are they hos-
tile or friendly, informed or misled about life in this country?
As one African nation after another wins independence and
takes a place in world affairs, these questions become more and
more important. To get the answers, photo-journalist Elisa
Daggs recently interviewed dozens of Africans, from bush
farmers to statesmen, in every corner of the continent. "At just
the mention of America," she reports, "everyone was eager
to talk." Here is a cross section of their comments.



Phyllis Fourie
Secretary, Durban, South Africa

"I like what I hear about America.
It must be such a wonderful place."



Martha Trouas
Nurse, Wete, Zanzibar

"I hear the U.S. is a big place where
everything is done in a big way."



Mohammed Amir Beshire
Cabinet minister, Khartoum, Sudan

"I like America better than I like
Americans. America is a wonderful
country. I recently attended a world
educational forum in the states and
traveled from New York City right
across the country to California."



Sheik Omar Abdulla
School principal, Zanzibar, Zanzibar

"Americans are always busy, always
in a hurry — no time for anyone, no
time to talk or listen. Americans
seem to know and care very little
about the rest of the world. They
are interested only in themselves."



Mohammed Ahmed Osman Shopkeeper, Onidurman, Sudan

"I like America because big cars and movies are made there — that's all I know about it."



Mrs. Thureyga Muhid Fahed
Wife of administrative official, Wete, Zanzibar

"If America is as friendly as
the Americans who come here,
I'd like to see it. I'd like to
know more about it."



Abdul Karim Awan
Mechanical Engineer, Mombasa, E. Africa

"I would like to visit America
and learn more about how they
run their factories and gain
some technical knowledge.
I'm not interested in politics
and I don't know much about
America except that they do
everything faster, bigger and
better there."

"LOOK, MOMMY! TWO ROLLS FOR JUST 49¢!"

The little Miss knows a "SCOTCH" value when she sees one!
Now . . . for the first time . . . two big 400 inch rolls for 49¢
—regular 78¢ value. And say, if you have a little "savings
scout," why not give her a roll for her very own! "SCOTCH"
Transparent Tape makes an educational, constructive toy.
Keeps your child happily, busily occupied for hours. And
now, that extra roll costs you just 10¢! Stock up today. Look
for the two rolls taped on the yellow card.

When tape costs so little . . . why settle for anything but the
best—"SCOTCH" BRAND in the red and green plaid.

MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY
... WHERE RESEARCH IS THE KEY TO TOMORROW



Deviled ham for a main dish

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

FOR A COZY Sunday night supper or for a luncheon for the girls, Deviled Ham Napoleons make a perfect main dish. Rectangles of delicate pastry, put together Napoleon style—but with a savory deviled ham filling instead of cream—make this a main dish rather than a dessert. Begin with frosty vegetable juice, olives and celery. Next serve the Deviled Ham Napoleons, a green vegetable and a crisp salad. For dessert, pile fresh strawberries around a mound of powdered sugar.

Deviled Ham Napoleons

2 cups sifted enriched flour	2 family-size cans (4½ oz. each) deviled ham
½ teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons chili sauce
¾ cup shortening	1 teaspoon prepared mustard
5 tablespoons water	

Mushroom Sauce

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in one-half the shortening until consistency of cornmeal. Cut in remaining shortening until size of small peas. Gradually add water, mixing with a fork until all dry particles are moistened. Shape dough into two balls. Roll each on a lightly floured board into 12"-x-8" rectangle about ⅛" thick. Cut into 24 strips, 4"-x-2". Place on baking sheet. Prick with fork. Bake at

425° 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from sheet. Cool. Combine deviled ham, chili sauce and prepared mustard. Spread a generous tablespoon of deviled ham mixture on 18 strips. Stack 3 deviled ham spread strips with deviled ham side on top. Top with fourth pastry strip. Repeat until all strips are used. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350° about 10 minutes or until very hot. Serve with Mushroom Sauce. Makes 6 Napoleons.

Mushroom Sauce

Blend 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed mushroom soup with ⅓ cup milk or cream. Heat well.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

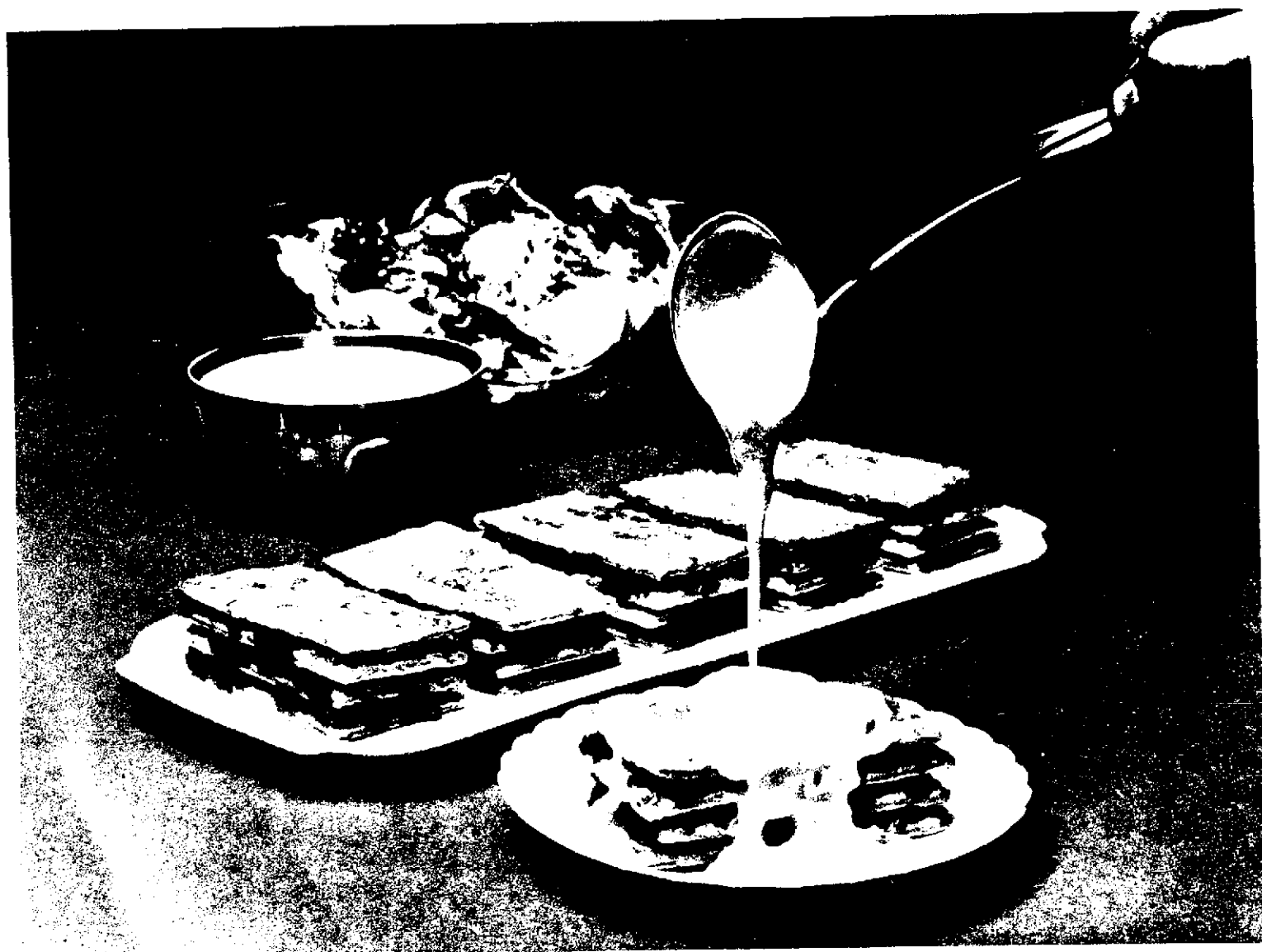


PHOTO BY MIDDOT

BAKE
(from Pillsbury)

Just slice and quarter
...wedges bake into
round cookies.

NEW!
Pillsbury

**Fudge Mint
Cookies**
WITH *Chocolate Mint Chips*



Everybody who loves fudge... loves these!

NEW Pillsbury Fudge Mint Cookies

Fudgy refrigerated cookies...with loads of Chocolate Mint Chips!

Homemade fresh! Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies... every fudgy bite braced with the tingle of mint! Pillsbury blends mint-flavored chips right into the rich fudge cookie dough. You just slice and quarter. Like magic the wedges bake into perfect, round cookies—3 to 4 dozen in about 10 minutes.

Fill your kitchen with the mint-chocolate aroma of the fudgiest cookies ever. Bake 'em fresh... serve 'em warm. They're rich, moist, chewy... and perfectly delicious!

Get the newest of the new—Pillsbury Fudge Mint Cookies with Chocolate Mint Chips.



♪ Nothing says
lovin' like
something from
the oven...
and Pillsbury
says it best! ♪

Now in the dairy case

...and treat yourself to Pillsbury's 6 other Slice 'n Bake favorites!



Jean's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month.

Let MIDOL's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take MIDOL with a glass of water . . . that's all. MIDOL tablets quickly relieve cramps, ease headache and chase the "blues."



Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



Live your "golden years" without laxatives

Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new REGUTOL. It's not a laxative yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved . . . safe, not habit-forming. Try REGUTOL.



SAVE . . . WITH U.S. BONDS

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science. • **Sticks to Denture** once, a sensational new over-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug causes sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—harmless to gums or dentures. Feel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.



New roller-skate engine is tested by Beverly Sweeney of West Hartford, Conn. Beverly rolls merrily along in middle of main street (left), refuels at a gas station (above), then halts for imperturbable cop (below).



A really good skate

REMEMBER THE OLD JOKE about the girl who took roller skates on a date? Nowadays she can get home a lot faster—and without even skating. All she has to do, as the photos here show, is hook up a handy 1-horsepower engine, yank a lever and chug off. The skates are motorized.

Of course, the new gimmick has other possible uses. For example, military personnel might find it helpful for getting around the Pentagon. Com-

pact-car enthusiasts will discover it's the ultimate in driving economy. (You can't lose when you get 30 miles on a single quart of gasoline.) And can you imagine "hot rod" roller skates?

The engine weighs 19 pounds, fits on the skater's back, attaches to standard skates. It can do 17 m.p.h., requires no previous skating experience. And one thing is certain: there won't be any parking problem. The contraption's cost: \$250.

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Compact cot: Here's one (left) that fits in a small suitcase or back of a bureau drawer yet opens to 6' 3" in length. Useful for camp, boat, guest room—and backyard sunbathing—it has aluminum frame, duck cover. \$15.95. Goode, Dept. PP, 7542 Muir Ave., Los Angeles 1, Calif.

Wallpaper stripper: With a new tool you can strip off up to 11 coats of painted or unpainted wallpaper without steam, chemicals or water. Use it, too, for removing paint from windows, grease from grills, general scraping. With two blades: \$3.98. Marketing Research, Dept. PP, 5 E. Buchtel Bldg., Akron 8, O.

Magic catcher: Pitch a ball from any distance at this new target (left) and it sticks where it hits. A special process holds the ball fast without adhesive or magnets. A pitching-practice aid for youngsters—and good for family fun, too—target is safe for use indoors and out. With three balls: \$9.95. Regent Games, Dept. PP, 131 Varick St., New York 13, N.Y.

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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Wonder culottes

BECOMING CULOTTES, in half sizes, are a must for vacation time—at home or away. Pattern #426 is in sizes 12½ to 26½. Size 14½ (sleeveless, no collar): 4⅞ yds. of 35".

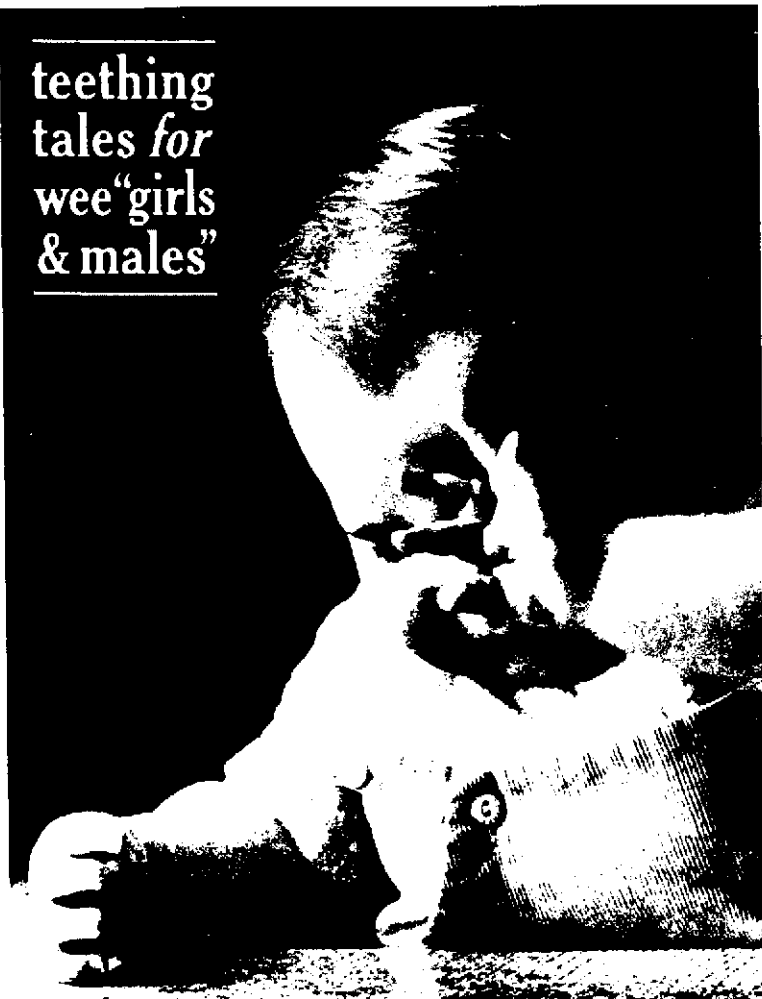
Send 50¢ now for PARADE's new Pattern Book and Sewing Guide. Write PARADE, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #426
Size(s) _____ @ 35 cents

Mail to PARADE, Dept. U, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents a pattern for 1st-class mail. Make checks and money orders payable to PARADE Patterns.)

Name
Street
City Zone State

teething tales for wee "girls & males"



bringing up baby

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 3



If your baby is going through a particularly fussy period due to teething, it's best to delay starting new foods until he's his own cheerful self again. He might take a dislike to a food that may be hard to overcome.

Compare the Quality—Compare the Price of Gerber Strained and Junior Foods in economical, safety tins. Best of all, your baby will love the delectable foods inside.

Favorite foods are your best bets when baby has teething trouble. You can encourage baby to eat more with delicious Gerber dishes like these: Gerber Dinners—garden-good vegetables blended with meat. Gerber High Meat Dinners—with 3 times as much meat as the Dinners and therefore much more protein. Vegetables are added for unusual flavor interest. And for lots of high quality protein, plus valuable vitamins and minerals—Gerber Meats for Babies—100% selected Armour meat.

*Armour Meat Protein is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.



Tooth-some tale. Teething babies welcome plenty of cooling sips of Gerber Fruit Juices. So soothing to tender gums.

About the time teething begins, noticeable co-ordination usually begins. (Naturally all babies do not follow this pattern, individualists that they are.) Co-ordination tends to come to active babies sooner than placid ones. However, if active babies acquire skills faster, it's probably because they make a greater effort.

Active or placid babies need plenty of protein for strength and muscle development. Besides the aforementioned meat dishes... Gerber Egg Yolks offer a good source of protein, plus iron and vitamin A. A delicate, fresh-egg flavor and a dreamy, creamy texture make for downright delectable eating.

Here at Gerber we carefully prepare over 100 cereals, strained and junior foods to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business...
our only business!"

Gerber



FREMONT, MICHIGAN





HOW RICH ARE YOU?

by MORTON YARMON

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

This is a question that businessmen—whether the corner tailor or the giant corporation—ask themselves every day of their business lives. Without an accurate answer, they would never be able to plan ahead. They would never know whether an action they contemplated would end in success or failure. In short, they would be headed for bankruptcy.

Well, running a modern household in many ways is much like a business. Often it is as complex. Yet it is the rare family that ever knows its worth—even though figuring this is much easier than you think, certainly far easier than it is for a businessman to check his financial standing.

First step: list your assets, which break down into many categories.

Cash: That includes whatever you have in your pockets or handbags, in the strongbox atop the hall closet and, of course, in the bank—whether in a savings account or checking account.

Government bonds: Not their value at maturity, but what they would net you if you were to cash them in at your bank immediately.

Life insurance: That means the cash value of your policy or the amount that you could borrow on it. Your life insurance agent can tell you this. If you have term insurance, incidentally, he will tell you that it has no cash value. This does not mean that it isn't effective insurance: it simply does not have the added benefit of cash value.

Stocks and bonds: Their market value, or what you could get for them if you were to phone your broker or banker tomorrow morning and direct him to sell out your account completely.

House: The price you stand to get if you were to move out overnight and sell your home. A real estate broker can estimate this for you if you don't know current values. Looking through the real estate advertisements in your newspaper can also give you a rough idea.

Car: The same for your car; what could you get for it if you offered it for sale immediately? Again, check the used-car advertisements or talk to an auto salesman for guidance.

Household and personal possessions: The cash value of furniture, appliances, clothing, etc., probably will

turn out to be less than you think. A rule of thumb: learn current prices for new items and divide by four. Jewelry, paintings and the like generally retain their value. To get a rough idea, take current replacement prices and divide by two.

Business, farm, real estate and any other property: To determine value in this category, estimate what you would get for them if you could sell to a willing buyer. Obviously the cash realized would be considerably less if you were forced to make a distress sale.

Money due you: This includes debts, fees, royalties, etc. Don't list obviously bad debts, those which you know you have no chance of collecting.

Pension and retirement plans: Your employer can tell you how much of a stake you hold in any such plans at the office or factory. Be sure to differentiate between plans that provide payment for retirement before a fixed age and those that don't.

Totaling all these items will give you the family's assets.

It's a lot simpler to determine liabilities. For the average family that means your personal and business debts, and whatever you owe on your mortgage, your car and any other installment purchases.

Subtracting the liabilities from the assets will give you your net worth. The median American family, at the latest estimate, is worth between \$5,000 and \$5,500. If you're over that figure, consider yourself among the upper half of all families in the U.S.

What does this information mean to you? Here are several specific uses:

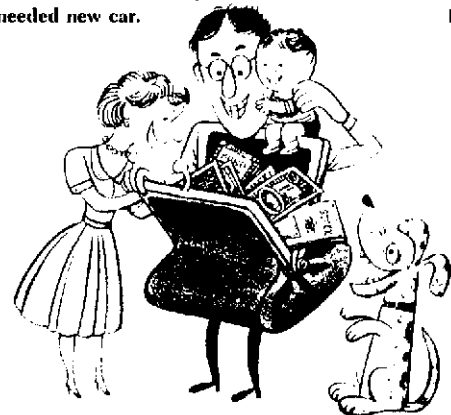
1 The inventory of your possessions, along with the value of each item, will help you judge if you have enough fire and theft insurance. Many people these days don't carry enough. That's because inflation has been increasing the money value of some items faster than they are being depreciated by wear and tear.

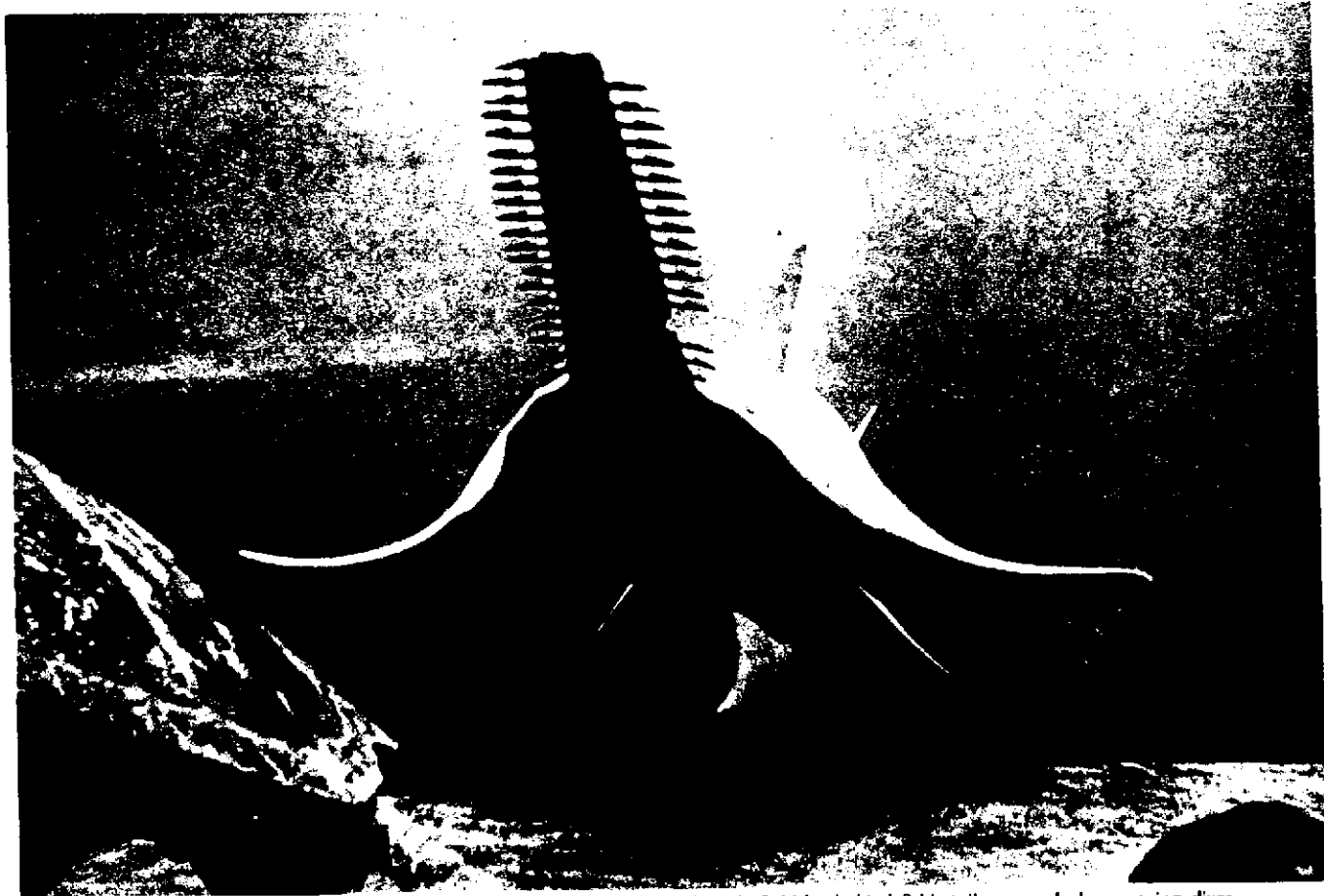
2 You may find yourself in need of the services of a lawyer. If you should learn that your family's worth is more than \$60,000, it's time you began to worry about federal inheritance taxes, for that's the figure at which they begin. A lawyer who specializes in tax laws can show you the legal ways to minimize such taxes.

3 By learning where you stand financially, you can check yourself against living expenses of the average American family in your economic bracket, to see if you're off base on any particular items. For example, budget experts suggest you limit your housing costs to about one-fourth of your annual income, and that the face value of your life insurance policies equal at least four times your income.

What do you really gain from a periodic financial checkup?

Studies show that most families end up being worth more than they think. As a result, they find they can afford that new coat, that vacation or the much-needed new car.





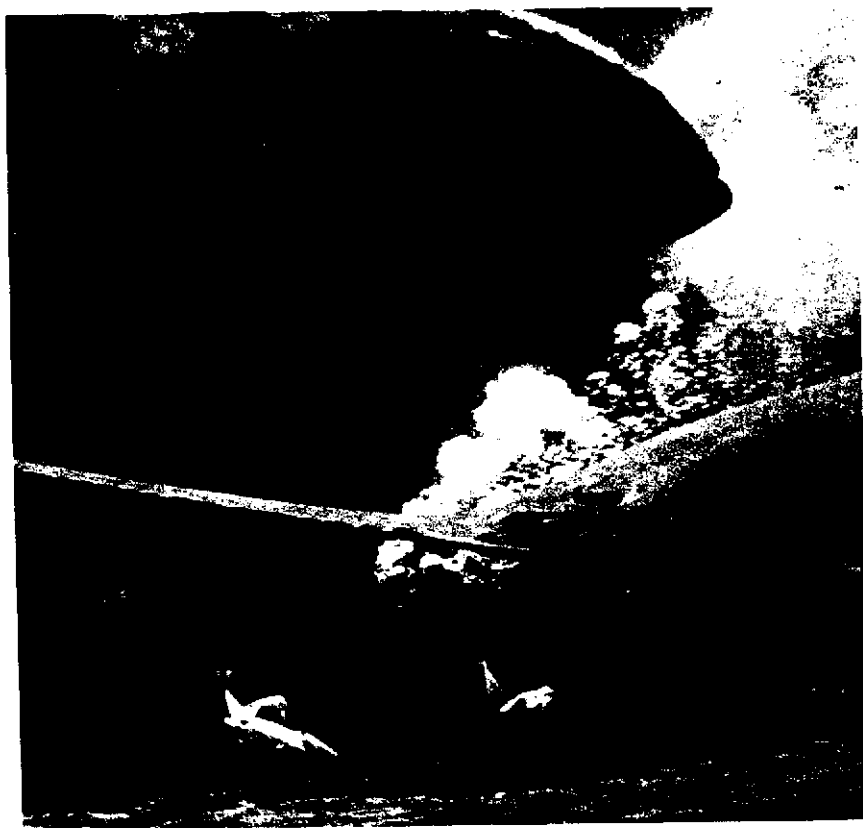
Huge sawfish bears down on camera, waving saw with its rows of teeth. Bubbles behind fish's tail are made by pursuing diver.

This fish eats like a bird

BIG AND FEROCIOUS as he looks, the sawfish you see here needs only a few mackerel a day to keep the doctor away. And fussy eater that he is, he won't touch a bite unless it's crammed down his throat. This presents a problem when the sawfish is 13 feet long, 350 pounds— and has a four-foot saw lined with some 30 spikelike teeth. These photos, taken at the Marineland of the Pacific aquarium in Palos Verdes, Calif., show how it's done. Diver Jim Wright grabs two mackerel, chases the sawfish around the huge tank, traps him in a corner and stuffs the mackerel in his mouth. The only trick: to avoid the saw. ■



Diver (above) hitches brief ride on a passing turtle to gain speed. At right, he turns in an effort to outflank the sawfish and force it into a corner of the tank.



NEW INSTANT

Medi-Quik



Fights infection as it sprays away pain fast!

The complete first-aid spray for minor cuts, scrapes, burns, poison ivy, sunburn, insect bites

Only Medi-Quik sprays away pain with Xylocaine®—the exclusive pain-killer used by many doctors and dentists. In laboratory tests Medi-Quik was found to fight bacteria even better than iodine. It's the safest, most effective first-aid medication you can use.



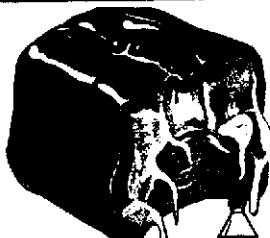
- FIGHTS INFECTION
- PROMOTES HEALING
- SPRAYS AWAY PAIN
- SOOTHES ITCHING

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NEW
instant
Adolph's
works
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cooking
magic

EAT ANYTHING!



ORA-FIX

holds dentures
fast... all day!

Use Ora
Denture Cleanser, too!

Products by McKesson

'These are my funniest'

... says JERRY MARCUS



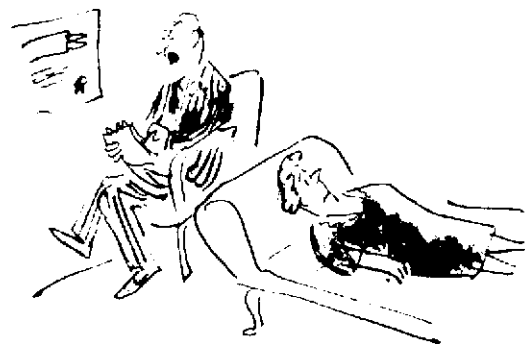
THE SLOGGING WARRIOR in the sketch at left is Jerry Marcus himself, who played a British soldier in the movie *Exodus*. Says Jerry: "It all happened when I met Otto Preminger, the producer, in Israel. Since then I've been on the lookout for other acting jobs—maybe some day I'll even get to play Hamlet." But cartooning remains Jerry's first love. The artist lives in Connecticut with his wife and two children.



"I'll give you the moon if we get there first!"



"I envy you."



"Start yakking."

My favorite jokes

by LEO DE LYON

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Leo de Lyon, a native New Yorker in his thirties, was a pianist until several years ago when he won an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout Show with a comedy routine. From that point on he became a comedian. In addition to playing theaters, hotels and television shows in this country, Leo has become an international favorite via appearances in England, Scotland, Japan and Australia. Here are some of de Lyon's best jokes:*

WHEN AN UNKNOWN young man of 26 was recently appointed president of the nation's No. 1 electronics corporation, he was interviewed by members of the press.

"Undoubtedly you are a graduate of California Tech or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology?" one reporter asked.

The new executive shook his head. "Nope," he said. "Never heard of 'em."

"Did you inherit this business?" another curious newsman asked.

"Nope," said the young man. "Never inherited nothin'."

"Is it possible," asked a third reporter,

"that you married into this business and were appointed by your father-in-law?"

"Nope," said the president. "I'm a bachelor."

Finally a reporter said, "Well, sir, how then do you account for your appointment to this very important and very highly-paid position?"

"Sure beats me," the young man said. "All I know is that I was standing in front of the personnel office holding my IBM card. I dropped it, and some guy wearing golf shoes walked by and stepped on it."

AFTER PLAYING STOCKHOLM for a month, my family and I finally hit London. My son, 5 years old, was so happy to hear English spoken again that he exclaimed: "Gee Daddy! I can understand everything they say here even though everyone talks just like Robin Hood."

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS started talking in an elevator. As one emerged, he hit the other one's ear off. Horrified the elevator operator said to the damaged psychiatrist:



"Aren't you going to do something about that?"

Replied the psychiatrist: "Why should I? That's *his* problem."

TWO GIRLS were being trailed by a single off-duty sailor. He tried his best to pick them up. Finally one girl turned around and said, "Look, sailor, stop following us, or go back to the ship and get another buddy."

I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD OF the guy from Houston who was visiting Paris for the first time. Pointing to the Eiffel Tower, he said to his wife, "Mary, how many barrels a day you reckon they get out of that rig?"

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, isn't his wife a Russian celebrity in her own right?—Milton Fox, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Valentina Gagarin is a practicing physician.

Q. Can you tell me what sort of role Judy Garland plays in Judgment at Nuremberg?—Evelyn Romack, Madison, Wis.

A. She plays a girl sent to a concentration camp on a false charge that she had an affair with a Jewish man.

Q. Who is the world's richest jockey—Sir Gordon Richards of England or our own Eddie Arcaro?—Dennis S., Fresno, Calif.

A. Neither. Richest jockey is millionaire Johnny Longden, 54, who's been riding winners for 34 years.

Q. Is noted author and cartoonist James Thurber blind?—T.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Yes.

Q. I understand that Bettina, whose heart was crushed when Aly Khan was killed, has been dating another man. Can you identify him?—Dina T., Greensboro, N.C.

A. Italian diplomat Lorenzo Attolico, Count of Adelfia.

Q. How many Republican and Democratic Presidents has this country elected since the Civil War?—Alan Hurlbut, New Haven, Conn.

A. Five Democrats, eleven Republicans.

Q. Why does de Gaulle of France refuse to help the UN in the Congo?—Edna Skinner, Portland, Ore.

A. Says de Gaulle: "The UN has transferred to the Congo its global incoherence. France does not wish to participate either with her men or money in any enterprise now or later of this organization or should I say disorganization."

Q. Who is the highest paid corporation executive in England?—Frank Rainey, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Sir William Lyons, chief of Jaguar cars, at an estimated \$150,000 a year.

Q. How does Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa regard Japanese in that country—as white or colored?—M.J., Boston, Mass.

A. Henceforth Japanese in South Africa are to be treated as white so they can live in white areas. This is reportedly a concession because South Africa wants to make friends with Japan for commercial reasons.

Q. Is it true that Queen Elizabeth pays the largest water, gas, light and heating bills in the British Empire?—Claude Hoeven, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. One of the largest. Household bills for water, gas, light and heating at Windsor Castle, Buckingham and St. James Palaces total approximately \$144,480 a year.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to the inquiries of its readers.



Yuri Gagarin



Judy Garland



Johnny Longden



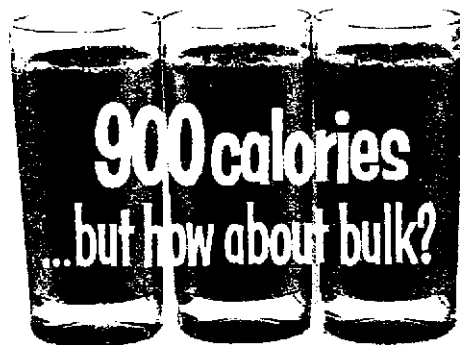
Bettina



Charles de Gaulle



Queen Elizabeth



Weight watchers! Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquid diets can lead to constipation. So, help supplement your daily diet with the modern bulk stimulant.

SARAKA



If you're watching your weight, today's liquid low-calorie diet preparations can work wonders. But, because they may not supply enough of the bulk your system needs, you're apt to add constipation while losing weight. If this occurs, supplement your diet with SARAKA, the modern, all-vegetable bulk stimulant. SARAKA supplies the moist, bland bulk doctors agree is necessary for normal regularity. It has a gentle stimulating action to help ease this bulk through your system—plus vitamin B₁. Get SARAKA today. See how easy, how comfortable it is to lose weight and retain regularity!

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases slushes as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes. Just send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 170E, ELmira, N. Y.

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Relief Starts in SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science when used with the separate Medications included in each box. Try this wonderful relief! Today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

**DRUG FIRM
WAGES WAR
ON ITCH!**

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch.

New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorelin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all druggists. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol P-16, Baltimore 1, Md.



Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Fresh and cool as the soft green colors of springtime is the smoke of a Salem cigarette. Special High Porosity paper “air-softens” every puff. And fine tobaccos give Salem the rich taste smokers love. You smoke refreshed, pack after pack, when you smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SUNDAY

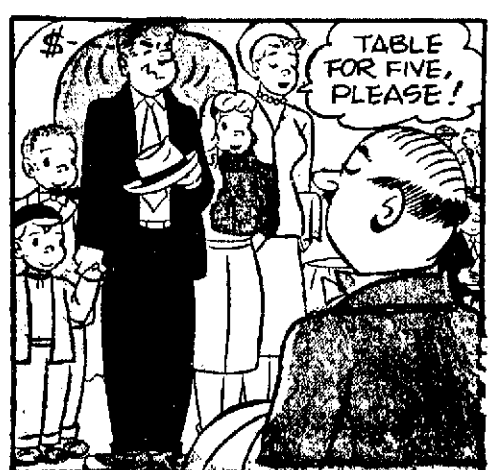
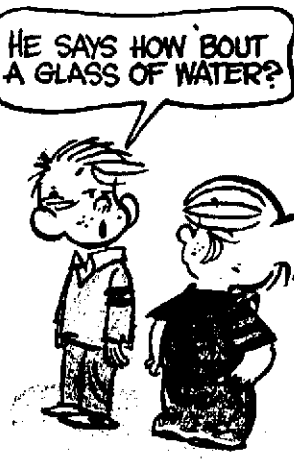
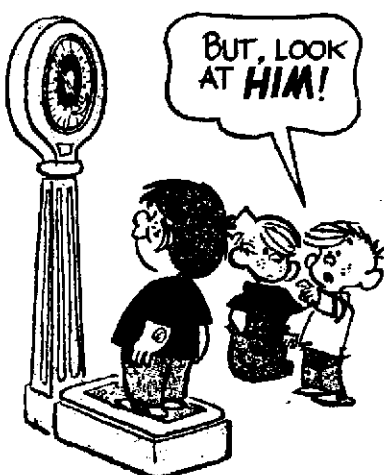
PARADE ASKS: IS IT SPORT?

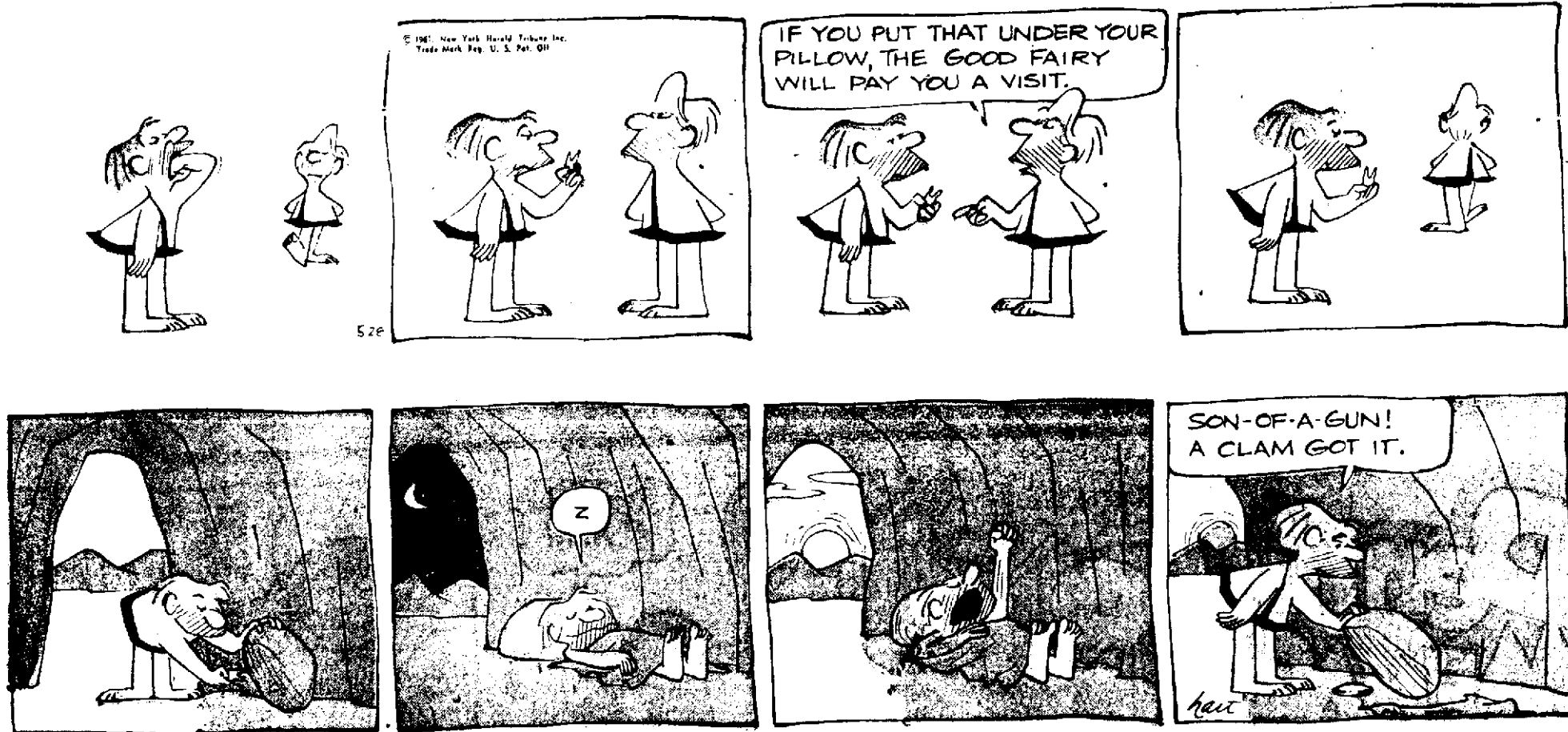
ATTACKS PITCHED AT LITTLE LEAGUE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MAY 28, 1961

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham





STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

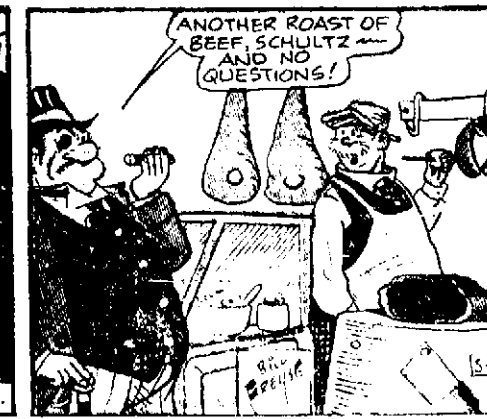
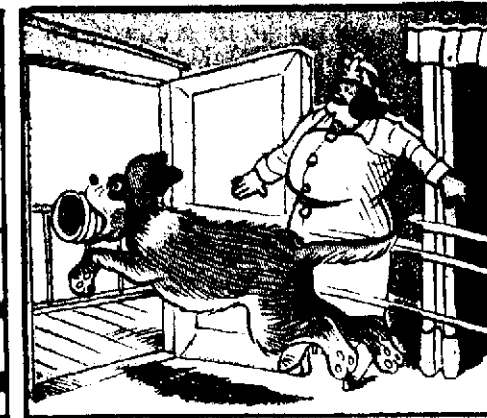
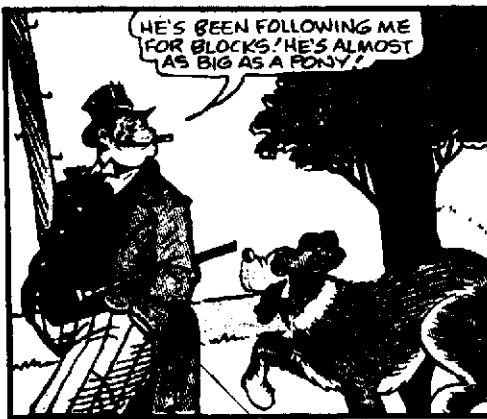


ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Bob "BACHELOR IN PARADISE" Hope says...
dive in and win a swell swimming pool in the
Popsicle
WATER SPORTS CONTEST!
2130

20 GRAND PRIZES
GIANT "above-ground" 16-FT. FUTURA SWIMMING POOLS by International!
Installed where you choose! 3 1/2 feet deep! Complete with fence, filter, sundeck and poolside seats!

Watch for Bob Hope, starring in "Bachelor in Paradise", an MGM picture, at your local theatre soon.

10 BIG 2nd PRIZES
11-ft SEA SNARK SAILBOATS!
Sail it, paddle it, fish or swim from it! Light, portable sailboats—ready for aquatic action anywhere!

600 BIG 3rd PRIZES
for Boys: 300 ZEBCO FISHING KITS
for Girls: 300 TUSSEY Tote 'n Float BEACH BAGS
500 4th PRIZES! VOIT WATER SPORTS TREASURE CHESTS!
1,000 5th PRIZES! VOIT AIR MATTRESSES!

EASY FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Here's your chance to win one of the big prizes in this exciting "POPSICLE" Water Sports Contest! Here's the official entry blank. Follow the simple Contest Rules below. Enter NOW!

"CONNECT THE DOTS AND COLOR" CONTEST

PASTE 3 RED "SICLE" BALLS HERE!

When your entry is complete, mail it to:
"POPSICLE"
P.O. Box 123
New York 46, N. Y.
136

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____
CITY _____
DEALER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Brand of Ice Cream My Dealer Sells _____

RULES: 1. Cut out Official Entry Blank along dotted lines.
2. Cut out 3 red "SICLE" balls from any of these on-a-stick treats: "POPSICLE", "BISICLES", "FUDGICLES", "CREAMICLES", "DREAMICLES", "SO-SO", "POPSICLE" or any red "SICLE" ball from a frozen stick confection bag, or from any Supermarket Pack, or draw reasonable facsimiles thereof.
3. Paste 3 red "SICLE" balls on Entry Blank.
4. Connect lines between numbered dots. Then color in the surprise picture with crayons.
5. Print your name, age and complete address in spaces indicated on the entry blank.

Give the name and address of your "POPSICLE" dealer and the brand of ice cream he sells. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
6. Mail the completed entry or facsimile to: "POPSICLE", P.O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y. Send in as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, August 5, 1961.
7. Entries will be judged by an independent judging organization on basis of accuracy, neatness and skill. In case of tie, earliest postmark date will be the deciding factor. Decision of judges will be final.

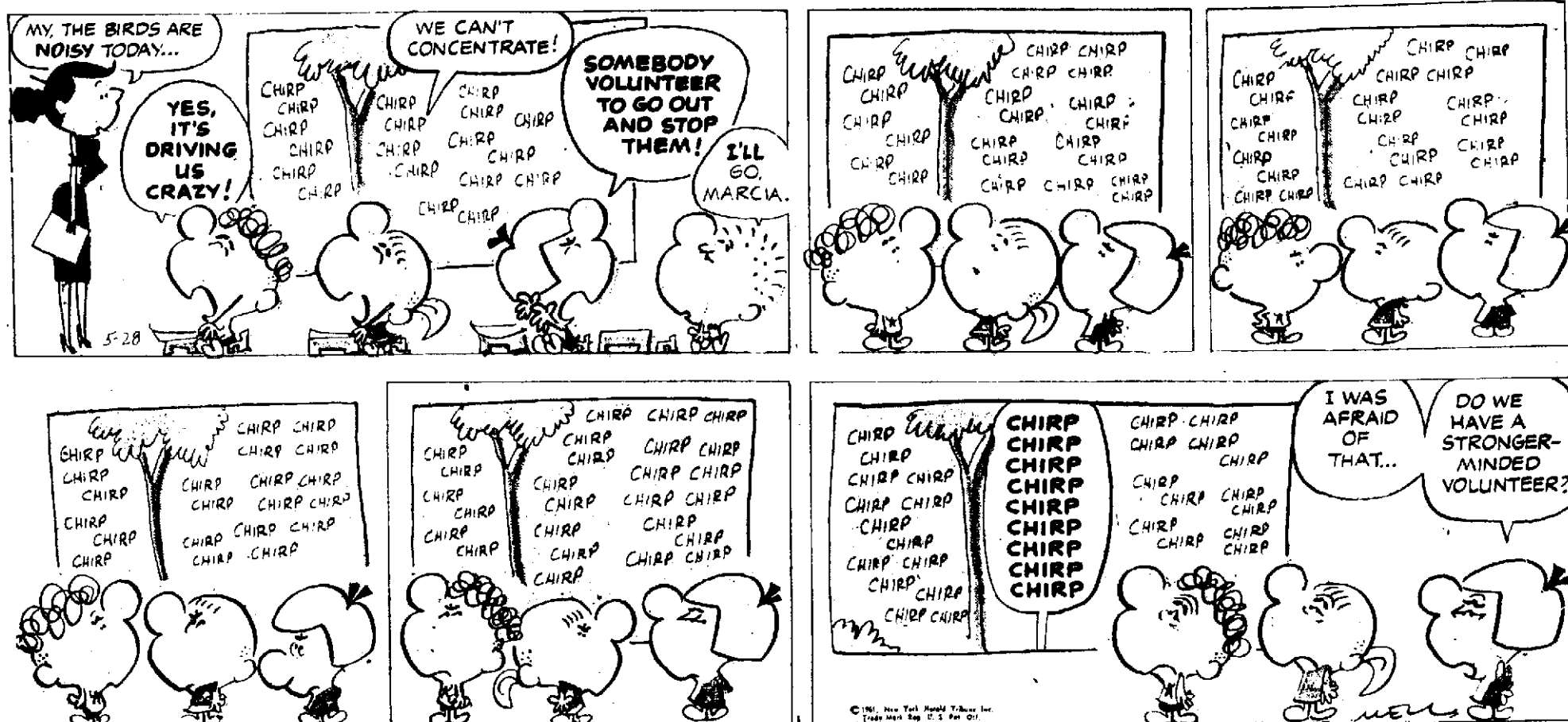
10 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!
May 28th to August 5th, 1961
Weekly contests begin Sunday morning and end the following Saturday night. All entries will be judged in the weekly contest by postmark date.
ENTER YOUR FIRST CONTEST NOW!
Enter as often as you wish!
ADDITIONAL BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER!

Look for the red "SICLE" ball on bags of on-a-stick treats, or from the box of any supermarket pack. The "SICLE" ball is the sign of the REAL THING!

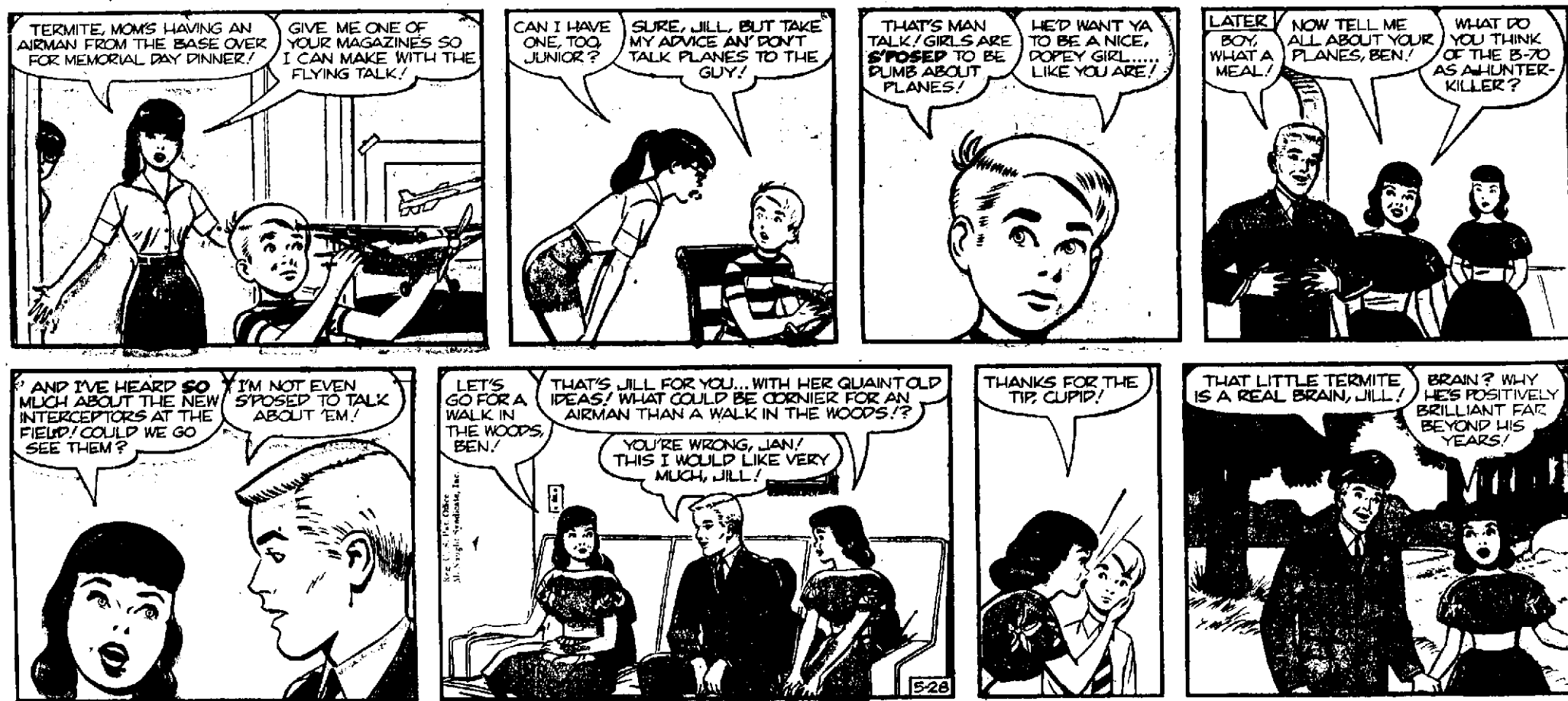
FREE! GIANT GIFT LIST!
Get a FREE GIFT for saving coupons from "SICLE" on-a-stick confections. For your FREE Gift List, send a postcard to: "POPSICLE", 401 West 76 St., New York 1, N. Y.

©1961 Joe Lowe Corporation, New York 1, N. Y.
"POPSICLE", "FUDGICLE", "BISICLE", "DREAMICLE", "SO-SO" and "SICLE" are Registered Trademarks.

By Mell



By Dick Brooks



WHEN ANNIE TOLD ME GOOD NIGHT, I GOT THE STRANGEST FEELING, AS IF SHE REALLY WAS SAYING GOOD-BY!

NONSENSE! WHY SHOULD SHE?

SHE'S SO DEAR AND SWEET, SUCH A PART OF US NOW! I'M SURE SHE'D NEVER WANT TO LEAVE US!

SHUCKS! YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS, MARLENE!

BUT I WONDER IF SHE IS! WHO CALLED DR. MEDICUS AND GOT HIM TO COME HERE TO TRY TO HELP MARLENE SEE AGAIN?

AND IT'S TIME TO TURN ON THE OLD TRAIL, OUR OWN TRAIL, THE OUT TRAIL, PULL OUT, PULL OUT, ON THE LONG TRAIL—THE TRAIL THAT IS ALWAYS NEW!
—RODNEY KIPPLING

THE PHONE COMPANY REPORTS A CALL WAS MADE TO HIM FROM THIS PHONE LAST SUNDAY, WHEN ANNIE WAS HERE ALONE! AND SOME OF THE THINGS SHE'S SAID LATELY...

WARBUCKS! HE GAVE THE MILLIONS TO GET UP DR. MEDICUS IN THAT "FOUNDATION"! WARBUCKS DID HAVE A GODCHILD! THEY SAY BOTH WERE KILLED, BUT WARBUCKS IS NOW RUMORED TO BE ALIVE!

COULD HIS LITTLE GIRL HAVE LIVED, TOO? SUCH A CHILD COULD GET ANY FAVOR FROM DR. MEDICUS!

IF ANY SUCH WILD GUESS IS TRUE, SHE'D PUT HERSELF IN DANGER FROM WARBUCKS' ENEMIES! BUT WHERE COULD SHE BE SAFER THAN HERE? OH, WELL! I'LL TALK TO HER TOMORROW!

THE TRICK IS TO SLIP THROUGH THESE JUNGLE-TRAINED GUARDS ALL 'ROUND THIS PLACE! SH-H! EASY DOES IT NOW!

OH, I S'POSE WE'RE FOOLS 'TRUN! JOHNNY'D TRY T' PROTECT US! BUT THEY GOT THROUGH EVEN "DADDY'S" GUARD!

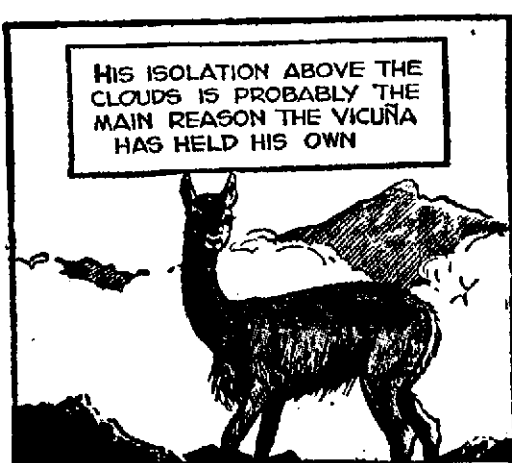
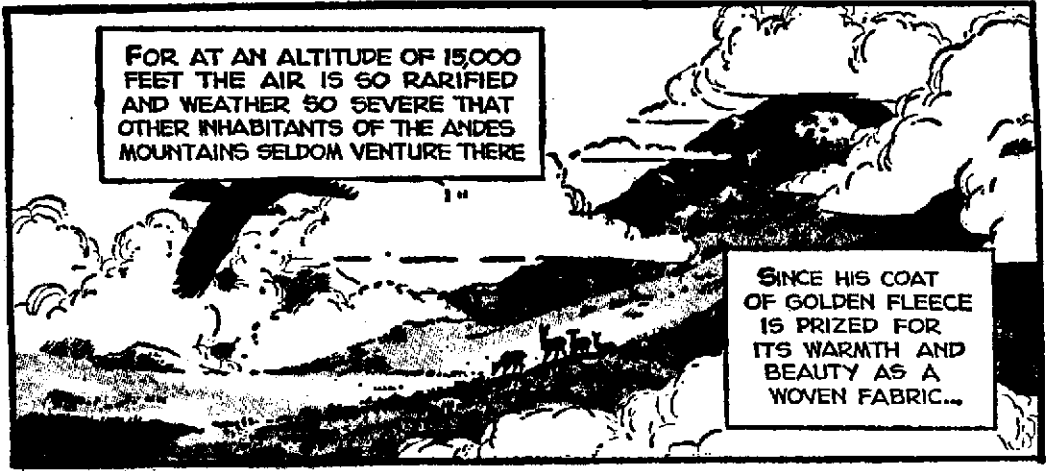
WHY BRING TROUBLE TO TH' FOLKS WE LOVE? IT'S BEST T'GO WHERE NOBODY KNOWS US, OR CARES!

I MARKED A ROAD MAP SHOWIN' A ROUTE NORTH, AN' LEFT IT CARELESSLY IN MY ROOM! TH' RIVER FLOWS SOUTH! SHOULD BE A LONG WAY BY DAYLIGHT!

HAROLD GRAY
3-28-41

MARK TRAIL

by



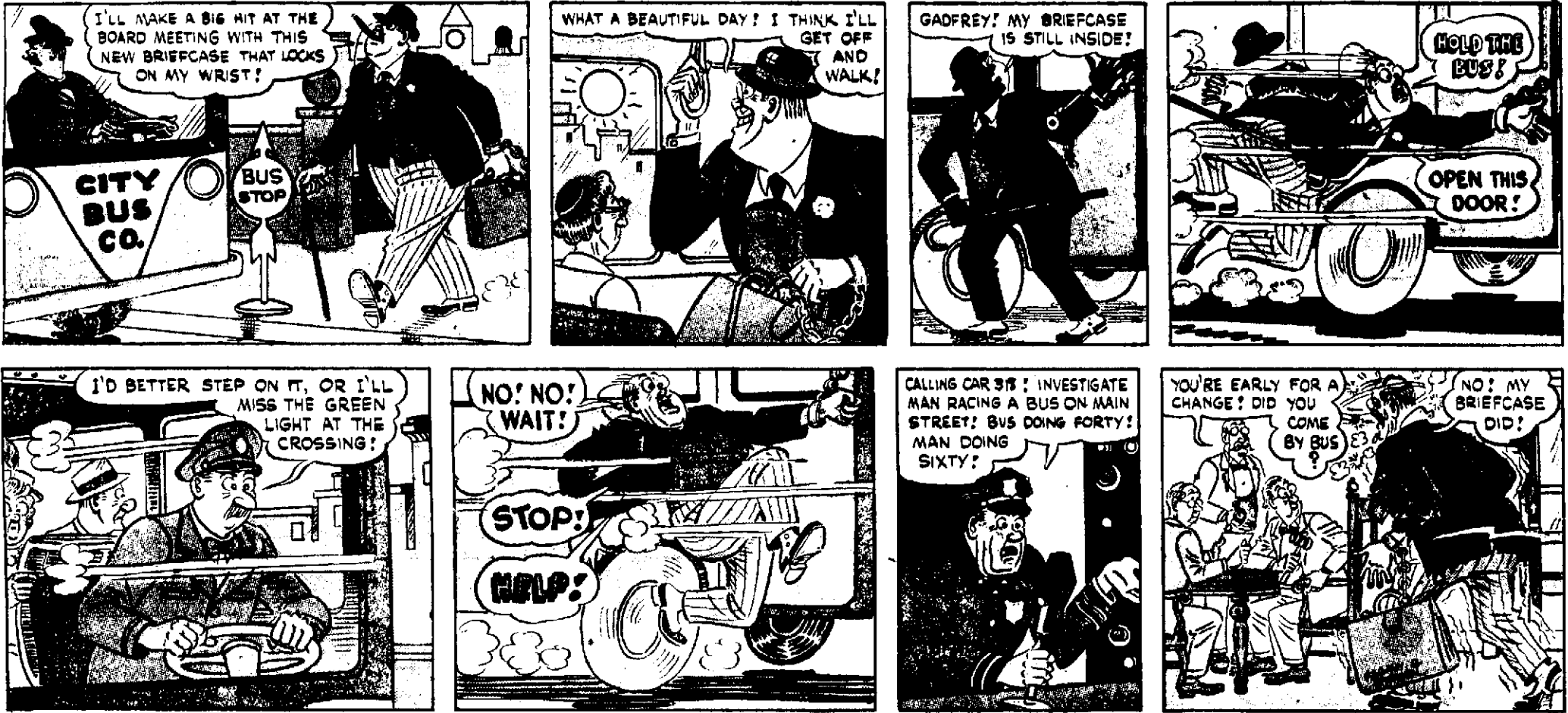
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



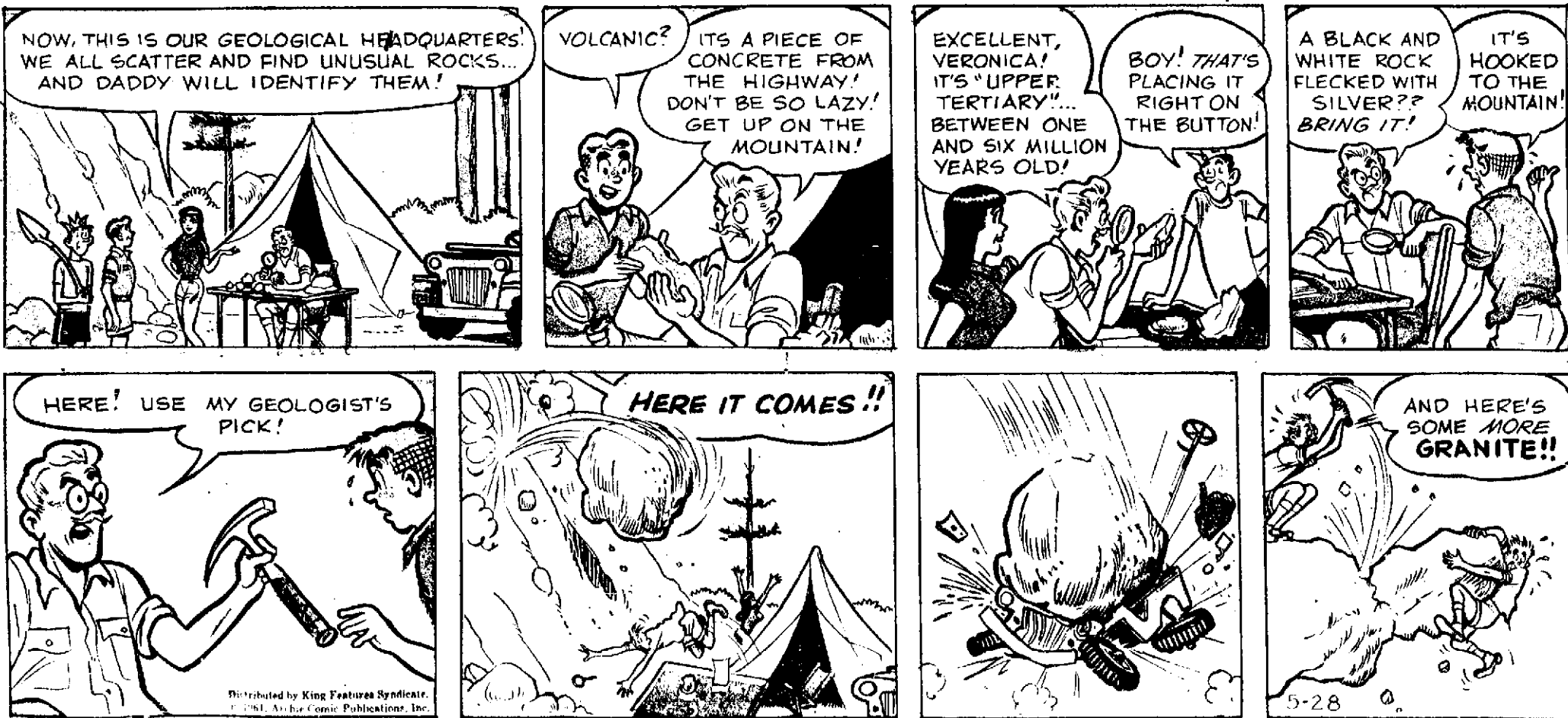
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





CAPTAIN EASY

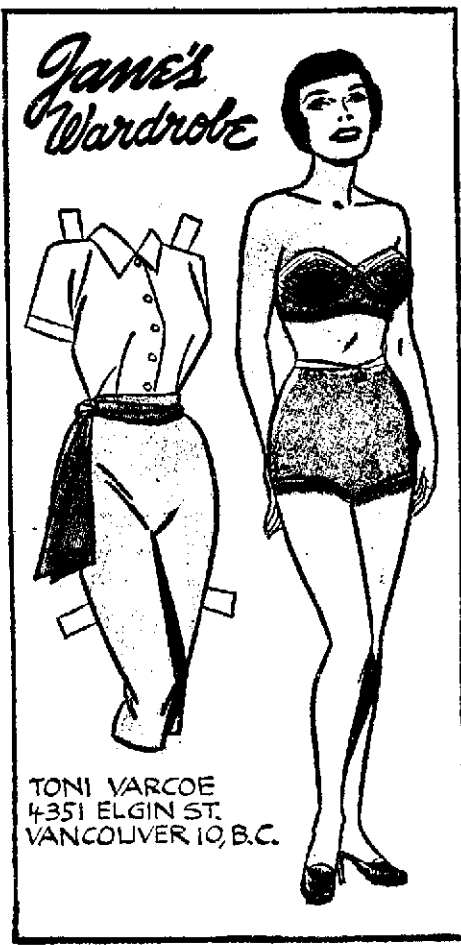
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





WHEE! IT'S FREE!

NESTLÉ'S NEW STRAWBERRY FLAVOR QUIK

THE GREATEST PINK DRINK ON EARTH!

Get your free personal serving of Quik inside every specially marked box of

TRIX.



The whole family will love Nestlé's great Strawberry Quik®. Luscious imitation flavor tastes like real strawberries. Mixes instantly in milk. Full of vitamins to help keep kids in the pink!

